



SPADE COOLEY (LEFT) AFTER HEARING VERDICT
Enters Cell Talking With Attorney P. Basil Lambros

Cooley Guilty, Pins Hope on Sanity Plea

By **GEORGE C. FLOWERS**
I, P-T Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — Donnell (Spade) Cooley was convicted of murder in the first degree Saturday afternoon after a six-week trial, and Saturday night his attorney vowed "the fight has begun to save his life."

By convicting Cooley of murder in the first degree for the death of his wife, Ella Mae, on April 3, the jury of ten men and two women automatically set the stage for two more phases of this trial.

JUDGE William L. Bradshaw said Saturday night he will reconvene the same jury Tuesday at 10 a.m. to hear evidence as to whether Cooley, one time King of Western swing and top-rated television performer in Southern California, was sane on April 3 and is sane now.

If the jury should find Cooley sane on both occasions, the same 12 veniremen will sit for the third phase of the case, which will be to determine his penalty. There are only two possible penalties—either death in the gas chamber at San Quentin or life imprisonment.

Cooley, who is now 50 years old, sat almost impassively when he heard the verdict read by a clerk. At first he seemed to stare blankly at the jury. Then his face seemed to dissolve into the handkerchief in his hand and it was obvious that he was crying, albeit quietly.

IN THE spectators' row, his son, John, 29, broke into audible sobs.

Otherwise, there were few people present when the verdict had at last arrived. For many days, people had lined up outside the courtroom for the 60-odd available seats. But the verdict came at a time when there were more representatives of newspapers,

television and radio stations present than there were of the public.

So it was that a spectacular trial ended on a very quiet note.

COOLEY recovered his composure more rapidly than did his attorney, P. Basil Lambros, who visibly slumped, his forehead finally resting on the table used by the defense.

Judge Bradshaw then admonished the jurors to talk to nobody about the case and they filed out of the room. Then a bailiff took Cooley by the arm pits and guided him to a rear corridor.

A representative of The Independent, Press-Telegram asked Cooley if he had any comment. The defendant said:

"Not much."

Then he was led to his air-conditioned cell. Late in the afternoon, according to a jail attendant, he was "preoccupied with his music."

THIS CAUSED courtroom spectators to remember the statement by attorney Lambros that Cooley "always writes music when he is under great emotional stress." Lambros had said, about five weeks ago, that Cooley wrote his greatest record, "Shame, Shame on You" when he was in the process of divorcing his first wife, Anne, in 1944.

That record sold more than a million copies and was largely instrumental in raising Cooley to the height of (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Wide Kidnap Hunt for Torrance Girl

Nearly 40 police officers in air and ground units Saturday night concluded an eight square mile search without finding a trace of an 11-year-old girl believed to have been kidnaped in the Torrance area.

Missing is Karen Lynn Tompkins, a blue-eyed blonde



KAREN TOMPKINS
Missing Girl

who failed to return to her home at 21110 Dalton Ave., Torrance, after visiting a neighborhood playground Friday.

Officers said the child left the Halldale Avenue School playground, 21514 Halldale Ave., at 5 p.m., after telling a companion she was eager to show her mother, Mrs. Laura Tompkins, the small miniature covered wagon she had just completed in her craft class.

"WE'VE conducted a house-to-house search and used a helicopter to scan vacant areas and ditch banks," Police Lt. Walter Baker said, "but, so far, we haven't come up with anything."

"However, we are now checking out various leads that have been phoned in by citizens as far away as San Diego. Some sound good, others poor. In any case, it's going to take a long time to check out every one of these leads."

He emphasized that the earlier description of the girl has been revised. "She was described as 4-feet, 11-inches tall," he said. "However, we now believe her to stand only 4-feet, 7 inches."

KAREN is of slim build, with blonde hair about chin length cut in short bangs. She has a brown birthmark on her forehead. When she disappeared, she was wearing (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Russ Let Berlin Gls Roll Down Corridor

125,000 Hail Johnson in City Streets

**Big Crowd Cheers
as American Vows
Fight for Freedom**

BERLIN (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Berlin Saturday and pledged to defend the threatened city with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

In Bonn earlier he pledged a policy of "no retreat" and warned the Soviet Union that a crime against peace will bring "swift and emphatic" retribution.

As he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd of 125,000, a 100-truck convoy carrying 1,500 combat-ready U.S. troops rolled across Germany toward Berlin to reinforce the garrison there.

THERE WAS speculation in some quarters here that Johnson may put off his return to Washington to greet the American troops when they enter West Berlin.

He had been scheduled to leave for Washington some time this afternoon. The troops are expected around 2 p.m.

Johnson told the Berlin City Council that President Kennedy "wants you to know that the pledge he has given to the freedom of West Berlin and to the rights of Western access to Berlin is firm."

HE ALSO spoke to the people of East Berlin in a radio and television speech broadcast across the barbed wire and stone barricades.

"To the people of East Berlin, I would say, do not lose courage, for while tyranny may seem for the moment to prevail, its days are numbered," Johnson said.

Johnson, highest-ranking American official to visit Berlin since ex-President Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam Conference 16 years ago, flew here from Bonn where he conferred for five hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

JOHNSON greeted the people of this beleaguered city with a pledge that it "will continue to be the fortress of the free—because it is the home of the brave." Standing in a drizzle at Templehof Airfield he stated: "You shall prevail."

Johnson's arrival in Berlin high-lighted a day of activity (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



BERLIN HEARS EX-COMMANDER

Retired Gen. Lucius B. Clay (center) addresses West Berliners after his arrival with Vice President Johnson. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt (left) and Johnson listen. Clay, military commander in Germany during the 1948-49 airlift, received tremendous ovation.—(AP). Story on Clay, Page A-6.

Red Envoys Warn of Counteraction

LONDON (UPI) — Communist diplomats warned Saturday that Russia would "react strongly" to the American, British and French military reinforcement of Berlin.

Kennedy Keeps Eye on Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, abandoning his usual weekend rest, kept close personal watch Saturday over developments in the Berlin crisis.

By remaining in Washington, The President dramatized his personal concern and kept himself in position to make quick decisions should any unforeseen developments arise.

Normally he has gone to Hyannis Port, Mass., on Friday afternoons to spend the summer weekends. He cancelled his plan to fly there.

The White House said he might go today, returning here early Tuesday.

Administration officials, meanwhile, began a detailed study of a new note from Moscow rejecting a protest made by the United States, Britain and France two days ago against the barricading of the border between East and West Berlin.

The implication was that Russia may be preparing to demand control of the use of communication routes to West Berlin in any forthcoming East-West negotiations.

The Communist diplomats linked the warning with charges by the Soviet commandant in Berlin that West German "militarists" and "revenge seekers" were being infiltrated into the city for attempts to "include West Berlin in the sphere of their war preparations."

THE DIPLOMATS stationed in London gave their views to the UPI as British Foreign Secretary Lord Home interrupted his Scottish vacation for crisis talks with the U.S., French and West German ambassadors on the immediate and long-term aspects of the Berlin situation.

Home met for 45 minutes each with French Ambassador Jean Chauvel and West German Ambassador Hans von Herwarth and then consulted at length with U.S. Ambassador David Bruce at the Foreign Office.

Diplomatic sources said they agreed that the Allies should maintain a posture of strength in Berlin.

Trucks Past Checkpoint; No Incident

**Arrival in City
Expected Early
This Afternoon**

HELMSTEDT, Germany, Sunday (UPI)—The first ten vehicles carrying troops of a 1,500-man U. S. battle group into West Berlin passed through the Soviet checkpoint early today without incident, according to a U. S. Army spokesman.

The first 50-vehicle section of the convoy passed the Red Army checkpoint without trouble, a U.S. spokesman said, as the Russians moved the U. S. troops through at almost unprecedented speed. The Soviets had put on extra border guards to facilitate the operation.

The first 10 vehicles went through in exactly nine minutes and the first section in 16 minutes flat.

THE U. S. soldiers, eager to get to Berlin to help their surrounded buddies, crossed the no man's land here first before stopping at the Soviet checkpoint.

The first vehicle to reach the Soviet hut carried battle group Commander Col. Glover S. Johns Jr., who stood tall in the front seat, holding on to the windshield.

Following slowly behind came the first trucks with grim-faced GIs wearing green steel helmets and seated on benches under canopies.

All of the trucks were covered. Some of the vehicles towed supply trailers.

THE 250-truck convoy was expected to take at least seven hours on the 110-mile trip.

A Soviet colonel met Johns at the East German checkpoint and escorted his jeep and nine vehicles behind it to the Soviet checkpoint.

Spectators standing at the American checkpoint 200 yards away saw the American and Soviet colonels salute each other and exchange words.

Johns, 49, and his driver, Pfc. James S. Rozelle, 20, of South Glens Falls, N.Y., were the first American across the border. Johns stood upright holding on to the windshield of the jeep.

The troops, members of the 1st Battle Group, were given an extra hour's sleep here by their commander. After a 21-hour journey from Mannheim, Johns postponed the move-out order from 4 a.m. (midnight EDT) until 5:15 a.m.

The American infantrymen broke camp in high spirits despite only a few hours rest and cold, driving rain that had beat down on their overnight encampment here.

The Helmstedt checkpoint, start-off point across the autobahn on the 110-mile trip across East German territory, was reported quiet in the pre-dawn darkness.

They had about 250 vehicles in their convoy, including (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



WEST BERLINERS huddle under sea of umbrellas in front of Schoeneberg City Hall to hear address of Vice President Johnson. Berlin city flag, foreground, and American flag dominate the scene.—(AP)

WAR GAMES IN BERLIN ARE CYNICAL

BERLIN (UPI)—According to West Berlin's traditionally ironic wits, Communist closing of the East-West Berlin border has produced some new sports:

The 50-odd-yard free-style canal and lake swim. The barbed wire hurdle. Soldiers and police take part with full field pack.

The high jump over walls. The obstacle run or crawl past guards, around obstacles and over barriers.

Russia Rejects Protests

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union rejected Saturday Western protests against East Germany's closing of Berlin's East-West border. It charged the flow of German refugees from the East arose from Western "deception, bribery and blackmail."

The Soviet note belittled U.S., British and French accusations that their occupation rights had been violated. It pictured West Berlin as an espionage den and blamed the West for East Germany's internal trouble.

The United States, Britain and France protested in identical notes Thursday against the "flagrant and particularly serious violation" of their legal position in the tension-gripped city.

THE SOVIET note replying to the three powers contended that such claims could be lodged "only with an extreme sense of humor."

The note indicated that the border closing—which it termed "defensive measures"—would end with the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• A "CANNED MAN" simulating reactions of a living astronaut is scheduled to be put into orbital flight around the earth by the United States early this week. Story and picture on Page A-10.

• THE UNITED STATES is building a military machine that can be expanded or contracted as the need occurs. Just how is explored by Associated Press military affairs analyst Ben Price on Page A-7.

Regular I, P-T features are as follows:

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SOUTHLAND'S BEST LISTING

Tele Vues Is Back in Today's Paper

Tele Vues, the Independent, Press-Telegram's weekly magazine covering the television field, is back in today's paper.

To permit installation of new press units, Tele Vues publication was briefly suspended. Now that the mechanical problems have been solved, publication resumes bringing I, P-T readers:

The Southland's most up-to-date listing of a full week's television shows;

Comments on the programs and trends in the industry;

Features on the television world's key personalities.

L.A.C. Says: Where It Hurts

The parlor pinks and other left-wingers are being hit where it hurts. They are seeing a nationwide upsurge of young people who are worried over the danger of communism. All over the nation groups are studying the actions—and achievements—of communism. They do not like what they see and are making their views known. They are calling a spade a spade—and the so-called liberals don't like it. They are frantic in trying to meet the first real opposition they have faced.

This movement is not made up of selfish and cruel reactionaries who would grind down the poor to benefit the rich. Among them are irresponsible people who cloud the issue. We would consider Welch of the Birch Society such a person and harmful to the cause of conservatism. But he is but one of millions of Americans who have awakened to the danger of the left-wing radicals and Communist apologists who have long used the same tactics as Welch has used.

Wishing to see what was being said, and who was taking part in other groups organized to oppose communism, we attended such a group meeting. We were the oldest person in the room. The others were young business executives and civic workers. There were no intemperate statements. But there was an evident concern over the way freedom of men is being delegated to or usurped by government. There was documented evidence presented to show how far the doctrines of communism have come to be accepted and how they have enslaved every country where they were not fought by the people. Reports tell of thousands of such groups in every section of the nation.

There is a great problem faced by these people and groups. The Communist sympathizers and so-called liberals have long been free to spread their propaganda in condemning everyone who disagrees with them. No matter whether it is true or false, their followers praise them. They are heroes to their groups of subversives. But the great mass of Americans are fundamentally honest and conservative. When a man like Welch refers to Eisenhower, Warren and others as Communist tools, the mass of people turn away. They will not accept the demagogue as a hero as do the left-wingers. But the danger is that these conservative Americans become apathetic defeatists and fail to accept their own responsibility to guide such groups in what is vital to safeguarding our freedoms.

The problem is how to awaken the people to the danger of constant appeasement of Communists or their pink followers. The danger is great and should be faced. It is a threat to our freedom as well as that of every other free country. We can freeze to death in a cold war as surely as we can be cooked to death in a hot war. We are facing the Communists with a poor armor. Our natural decency and belief in honorable conduct is at a disadvantage when placed against an enemy that has no such scruples. But we can each stand up and be counted among those who are willing to fight against such subversive elements.

The groups over the nation that have been formed to fight for freedom on the home front are being attacked by attempted ridicule. They are sneered at by those who have spent their adult lives sneering at the American way. But this present nationwide upsurge of Americanism and dedication to the system under which we live is the most hopeful sign seen in the last quarter century. It is late—but not too late to join in the movement to fight against the insidious propaganda and infiltration of government, schools, churches, labor unions, and even business organizations by those who would change what we have for what is promised us by the Communists, or those who spread their philosophies and sneer at attempts to overcome the menace that faces this and all other free nations. If you do not like the way the fight is being carried out get in and help guide it. But if you are realistic you will not be neutral or apathetic.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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(Continued from Page A-1)

In the Berlin crisis that included these major developments:

In Moscow the Soviet Union in record time rejected American, British and French notes protesting the closing of the East-West Berlin border. The Soviet statement said that the closing was a matter only for the "sovereign" state of East Germany and that what it did was not the Allies' business.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home conferred in London with the U.S., French and West Berlin ambassadors on ways to set up East-West talks to ease the crisis. Communist diplomats in London warned that reinforcements of the Berlin garrisons could bring stern Soviet counter-measures.

The NATO Council called a special session in Paris Monday to discuss means of increasing Allied forces in Europe more than a third to provide minimum security for the continent.

THE FEDERAL government reported that despite severe border restrictions between East and West Berlin and East and West Germany 12,158 East Germans fled to West Germany during the past week. Of these, 1,685 were under 24 years of age.

The crowds became to exuberant as Johnson's motorcade inched through West Berlin that he halted his limousine and walked six or seven blocks to be closer to the throngs.

The crowds danced in the streets. They threw kisses and flowers.

When he had finished speaking West Berlin tolled its Freedom Bell presented to the city by Americans in 1950 and the crowd fell silent as if in prayer.

A small boy rushed forward then bearing flowers and Johnson scooped him into his arms. They both waved and the crowd roared.

Johnson was sent on his mission to Berlin after West Berlin Lord Mayor Willy Brandt sent a personal appeal to President Kennedy for action and "not just protests" to ease the Communist measures against Berlin.

AS AN EXAMPLE of American intentions, the Vice



CHANCELLOR TAKES VICE PRESIDENT IN HAND
Konrad Adenauer Leads Lyndon Johnson as They Leave Airport Near Bonn.

President said, "additional American troops are on their way to join you here." He referred to a battle group of the Eighth Infantry Division which broke camp in Mannheim, West Germany, Saturday morning and headed for Berlin to join the 10,000 American, British and French troops here.

Britain announced it was sending in 18 armored personnel carriers and 16 armored cars by train but no additional troops for the time being. France announced it expected to reinforce its Berlin garrison soon.

"This gallant city," Johnson said in a radio and television arrival speech that could be heard throughout East and West Germany, "has become an inspiration to the entire free world.

"Divided, you have never been dismayed. Threatened, you have never faltered. Challenged, you have never weakened.

"TODAY, in a new crisis, your courage brings hope to all who cherish freedom and is a massive and majestic barrier to the ambitions of tyrants."

He said the cement walls and barbed wire barricades the Communists have erected along the borders meant the

people of East Berlin "have now been forced into a bondage that mocks the essential rights of free men and women."

The Communists have divided Berlin, he said, "but they have united us even more strongly and we will be separated neither by Communist tricks nor Communist threats. That is the pledge I bring you from America."

In Bonn, Johnson stated his "no retreat" pledge to Adenauer and the West Germans and West Berliners.

He said Berlin was a "city of refuge as well as a citadel of freedom and a symbol of peace." He warned the Soviet Union and East German governments to remember in

good time that a crime against peace would be a crime against all humanity and that "humanity's retribution will be swift and emphatic."

ADENAUER met Johnson at the airport before their five hours of talks and then saw him off. The Vice President was met in West Berlin by Mayor Brandt, West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and scores of American, German and Allied officials.

Rain poured down as he arrived at Tempelhof Airport, terminus of the 1948-1949 airlift which broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

"This is a great day,"

Brandt said, "We extend to you a most hearty welcome. We are thankful that you have come at this time."

Johnson was accompanied by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander of U.S. troops in Germany at time of the blockade and still a hero to West Berliners.

ONE HUNDRED West Berlin police in grey uniforms, leather leggings, and shiny helmets with silver plumes, and 100 U.S. infantrymen formed an honor guard for Johnson. Eight American Sherman tanks fired a salute. An army band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" and the breezy "Das Ist Die Berliner Luft" (That Is the Berlin Air).

While Johnson was driven through the streets in a black Cadillac, West Berlin police were posted about 40 feet apart on both sides of the streets along his route. Berliners massed along the curbs to see him pass.

At Potsdamer Platz, once the busiest square in Europe, Johnson stopped for about two minutes to stare at the concrete and barbed wire barricades which cut through the platz. His driver approached to within 10 feet of the wall.

COMMUNIST Peoples Police and factory militiamen watched as Johnson leaned forward in his car to inspect the wall. They smiled.

Just before Johnson arrived the West Germany turned on an electric news sign in the

area for the first time in months so pedestrians half a mile away in East Berlin could read the news of Johnson's arrival and his airport remarks.

Long before Johnson reached the City Hall to address the Berlin Senate (City Council) a waiting crowd had welled to more than 125,000, according to West Berlin police. They were orderly as they huddled under umbrellas and raincoats until Johnson arrived.

Then they went wild with joy.

Many held signs in English. One read, "Cowards Cry, Friends Act." Another, showed into Johnson's face as he alighted from his car, read "Visit East Berlin." On a roof across the street a group of small boys held huge placards spelling out "Freiheit" (freedom).

Johnson, Clay, Brandt and their party slowly mounted the podium erected on the entrance steps to the City Hall. The crowd roared, and Brandt was forced to make several starts before he could introduce Johnson and Clay.

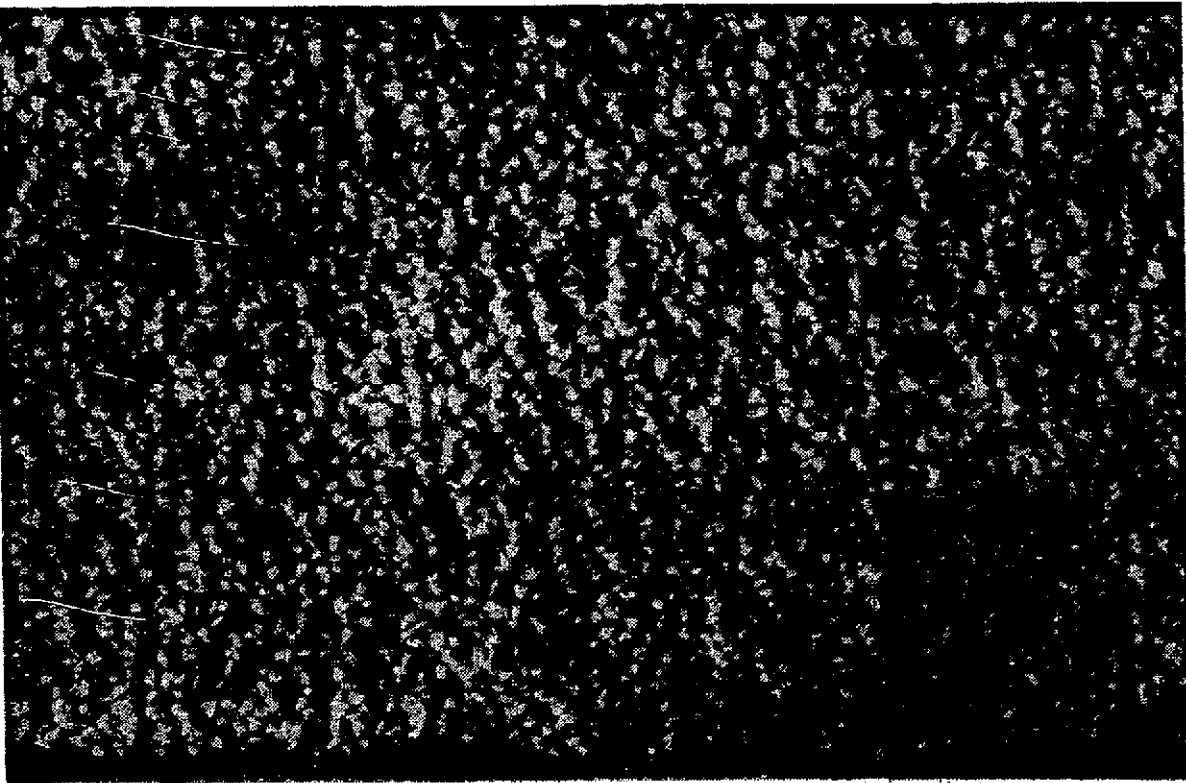
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BANQUET TALK

Competitors in Long Beach for the Seventh World Water Ski Championships were hosted at a banquet Saturday night at Long Beach State College. Pre-dinner chat occurred between Dr. Ugo Marchelli (left), of Italy, president of last championship meet at Milan; Robert Yamashita, judge from Japan, and Bill Morris, member of Long Beach Boat and Ski Club and tourney chairman. The Southland Magazine today carries story on history of tournaments and terminology you should know as meet gets under way Thursday. — (Staff Photo)

Wide Dragnet Finds No Clue to Kidnaped Torrance Girl

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing a white cardigan sweater with long sleeves, a short-sleeved white blouse and blue shorts. She also wore a yellow watch with expansion band. "From what we've learned of her personality and character," Lt. Baker said, "we don't believe she is the type that would run away from home."

He held out the possibility that the girl had been kidnaped, but at a late hour Saturday there had been no contact with ransom seekers according to her family.

A TEACHER at the Hall-dale School told officers she had last seen the child leaving the playground alone carrying the small covered wagon. The playground is located on a small strip of county territory east of Torrance.

All-points bulletin giving the girl's description were flashed during the day to police agencies in Long Beach and throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

While police searched homes, civilian workers checked storm drains, both covered and uncovered, for any trace of the girl.

A police car, using a loud speaker, patrolled streets giving a description of the girl to residents.

Karen's mother, who works in a department store, has two other children, Michael, 8, and Lori, 4½ months. Her husband, William, is a Navy man, stationed aboard the carrier Ticonderoga, now in Japan.

Seek Paid Full-Time CD Aide

Long Beach's Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council will ask City Council to approve a paid, full-time assistant director, CD Director and City Manager John R. Mansell announced Saturday.

Approval of a director and permanent staff were among several CD council decisions which also include initiation immediately of a survey of all city structures—not homes—to determine their suitability as fallout shelters, and an appeal for blood donors to build up Red Cross stockpiles, now "in dire need."

Woman, 80, Dies With Sailor in Freeway Crash

An 80-year-old woman and 19-year-old sailor were killed instantly in a head-on collision on the Riverside Freeway in Anaheim Saturday.

Dead are Bessie M. Holzer, 800 N. Clementine Ave., Anaheim, and Gary Lee Small, who was stationed in San Diego but lived at 913 S. Locust St., Anaheim.

California Highway Patrol officers said that Mrs. Holzer drove onto the freeway from an off-ramp at East Street and was traveling west. The vehicles collided one-half mile west of the East Street ramp. Small was married and had two children.

Iron Curtain Leaky, Says Salvationist

By WILLIAM JONES

The grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army said Saturday night in Long Beach that the Army is in "hush-hush" contact with many of its former members in Iron Curtain countries.

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth of Toronto, Canada, added, that he could not reveal the names of the countries, however, "because of the injury to the persons that might result from even this disclosure."

BOOTH, WHO IS in Long Beach to attend the 10-day Salvation Army annual summer conference and camp meetings which opened Saturday in Municipal Auditorium, said the Army came under suspicion in Communist countries because of its military organization and traditional British connection.

"We probably suffered more than other religions in these countries because of this," he said.

The 65-year-old grandson of founder Gen. William Booth said that as a result of the Iron Curtain, the Salvation Army's representation has



COMM. BOOTH (L), COMM. HEPBORN
Salvation Army Officers Huddle During Convention

dropped from 98 countries to 87 nations today.

"SURPRISINGLY," he added, "our work in the Congo and Cuba is continuing without government hindrance."

The English-born commissioner, scheduled to address the conference at 7 p.m. today, said that he personally feels the Army "has slowed down since the death of its founder as most institutions will do."

"However," he said, "I

feel we have slowed down less than most such groups in history. Despite this, the great task of our leaders remains to instill the fervor, zeal, energy, drive—use all the adjectives you want—into the Army to keep it at a high level.

"Our founder was a great lover of people. He wanted the best to come out of mankind. We must place tremendous faith in Jesus Christ. This is the secret of the Salvation Army."

"WE MIGHT HAVE a thousand and one interests in social work, but why? Only to instill Christ in the soul of man."

Commissioner Booth said that the major problem of the Army today is recruiting consecrated men and women for leadership in the organization.

"We just aren't getting enough," he said.

Thirty-seven of the Salvation Army founder's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren have become full-time ministers of the Gospel, he said. The majority are with the Army.

Compton Boy Falls 115 Ft.

A 3-year-old Compton boy was injured critically Saturday when he fell 115 feet from a cliff at Point Fermin Park in San Pedro.

The child, Richard Lee Unger, of 3723 E. Iva St., had been taken to the park by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beard, of the same address.

Police said the youngster wandered away while his grandparents were preparing a picnic lunch. He apparently crawled underneath a guard rail at the edge of the cliff and fell to the beach below.

He was discovered lying in the sand about 10 minutes later by his grandfather, police said.

The boy suffered multiple fractures, including fractures of both legs, and numerous lacerations and bruises. Authorities at Harbor General Hospital described his condition as critical. He underwent surgery Saturday night.

Athletes' Trip Off

SEOUL (AP)—The anti-Communist military junta Saturday banned the South Korean team from going to Yugoslavia to meet the Yugoslavs in the Asia-East Europe preliminaries of the 1962 world soccer championship games.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some cloudiness, but mostly sunny today and Monday with patchy fog and low clouds near the coast late night and early morning hours. High temperature today about 85. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, becoming widely scattered Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m. Sunset: 5:34 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:46 p.m. Moonset: 12:41 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 5:52 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 4:59 p.m. Low, 2.6 feet at 10:13 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	81	64	
Long Beach Airport	80	63	
Los Angeles	89	70	
Aviation	82	64	
Rancho Santa Anita	99	79	
Bakersfield	91	65	
Stockton	91	65	
Hayward	104	82	
El Centro	103	79	
Fresno	99	72	
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Atlanta	82	66	
Boston	79	54	.24
Chicago	82	66	.32
Cleveland	80	56	
Denver	94	57	
Des Moines	77	48	.05
Fairbank	68	64	.10
Fort Worth	81	73	
Helena	95	54	
Indianapolis	86	64	
Kansas City	89	70	
Memphis	90	64	
Miami	89	78	.02
Milwaukee	73	65	.05
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 112 at Death Valley, Calif. Lowest was 35 at Big Piney, Wyo.			
Newport Beach			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Newport Beach	73	65	
Palm Springs	102	80	
Riverside	92	71	.35
Sacramento	85	64	
San Bernardino	94	71	.02
San Diego	82	67	
San Francisco	74	56	.02
San Jose	77	63	
San Jose	77	63	
Victorville	91	72	.05

campus fashion plates



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GOP AID VOWED FOR JFK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Two Republican senators Saturday night told a cheering crowd of thousands that when the Berlin chips are down, President Kennedy will get all the support he seeks.

Sens. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and John G. Tower, R-Texas, told an annual gathering of the Missouri Republican Club, "When it comes to defending this country, partisanship is out and unity is in."

Sen. Hruska said, "The President has announced a policy, Congress has responded, and the people of America were ready—we won't give ground to the Communists."

Tower, junior senator from Texas and its only Republican senator since Reconstruction days, said, "What will win this cold war is determination not to yield a single inch of free territory."

Both Tower and Hruska said they see little hope for gains in negotiations with the Soviet Union. Tower said, "We must make it known that we will never negotiate away our positions and rights—and we know that Khrushchev has never lost a word battle."



U.S. TROOPS man tanks while others advance on ground behind smoke thrower during riot practice in West Berlin Saturday.—(AP)

Crack U.S. Battle Group Rolls Toward Berlin Road

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing some armor.

The last vehicle from the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry Base at Mannheim arrived at the semi-abandoned Braunschweig airport at 1 a.m. The men had been on the move for 21 hours.

Johns said the Russians "can look into every vehicle to their hearts content."

"But only the Soviets, not the Vopos," he emphasized.

"Vopos" is an abbreviation for the East German People's Police.

The colonel said he has "some armor" in the convoy but declined to say how much. The convoy is composed of troop-carrying trucks, supply and gasoline trucks and military police, first aid and ordinance vehicles.

The men were armed with what the Army describes as "individual weapons." This means carbines or pistols, according to their duties.

THE CONVOY was expected to move at around 25 miles per hour. But Jones said he was unable to estimate the arrival time in Berlin of advance vehicles because there were too many factors to be considered.

The 15-mile long convoy was two hours late in reaching camp in Braunschweig.

Despite the rain and the



COL. GLOVER JOHNS
Commands Battle Group

prospect of only a maximum of three hours sleep, the GIs were enthusiastic about their assignment.

"Let's go!" said Pfc. Larry Gamo, 18, of Aurelia, Iowa.

Sgt. Jimmie Edwards, 26, of Columbia, S.C., said, "I'm ready. I'd soon as go today as tomorrow."

Edwards' wife Nell, 21, also of Columbia, and their 15-month-old son, Jimmie Jr., live near the battle group's Mannheim base.

Pfc. William Martin, 20, of Detroit, Mich., stuck his head out of a pup tent and joined in the conversation.

"WE SHOULD have been

here a long time ago," he said.

"I think so, too. We should have done this before," said Pfc. Ronald D. Newell, 20, of Massillon, Ohio.

Johns said there was no indication how long he and his men will remain in Berlin. If it is for "an indefinite period," he said, he will bring his wife Rita and his children to join him in Berlin.

He said his wife was not worried when he left Mannheim.

"She said: 'Goodbye, I'll be seeing you,'" Johns added.

Reports from Helmstedt said the border check point was quiet during the night. A few civilian trucks were lined up on the West German side. Their drivers also were waiting until daybreak before moving through. There was little activity on the Communist side.

Western border police said they did not think the Soviets would make any trouble over letting the convoy through.

"What can they do?" one border guard said. "They have no real reason for stopping the convoy."

BUT THE night clerk at the small wooden border post office had other ideas.

"What time are they coming through?" she asked. When she was informed that it would be around 6:30 a.m., she responded:

"I'm getting out of here before then."

Officials said the troops will remain in Berlin "as long as necessary."

The arrival of the reinforcements will increase the strength of the present 5,000-man Berlin garrison nearly one third. President Kennedy ordered in the troops "in view of recent developments, including the movement of East German military forces into East Berlin."

THE BIVOUAC area in Braunschweig where the troops slept Saturday night, lies about 20 miles from the Iron-Curtain border post at Helmstedt, where the convoy entered East Germany.

After a routine check by U.S. border guards and West German customs officials, the trucks crossed three miles of "no man's land" to the stretch of road dominated by Russian and Red German guard units.

Under the U.S. Army's current "pentomic" organization, a battle group comprises about one-fifth of the fighting strength of a division.

Increased by Interior Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Department plans to increase the wholesale price of helium from \$19 to \$35 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The department said the price increase—the first since 1954—would finance the Bureau of Mines' long-range program to conserve 52 billion cubic feet of the valuable lightweight gas.

The government does not control the price of helium at retail. The retail price in small quantities ranges from \$60 to \$110 per 1,000 cubic feet, according to the bureau.

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street floor



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fashions—second floor

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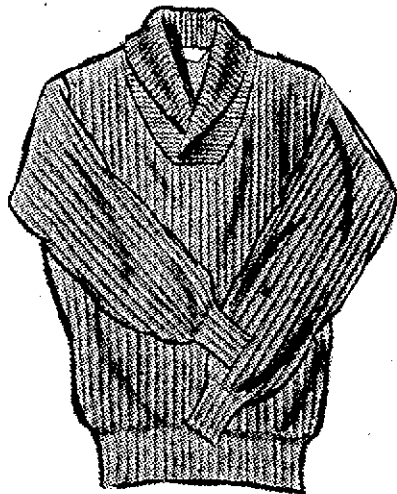
men's wear street floor



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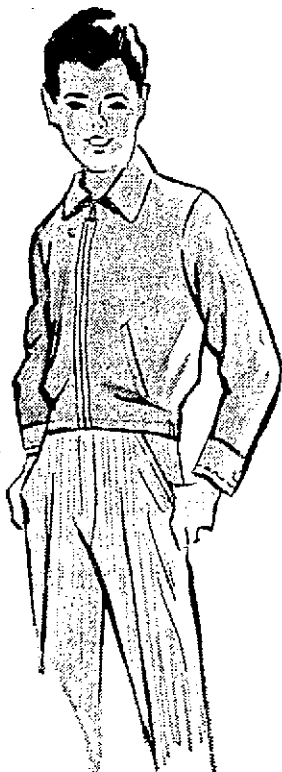
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boys' wear fourth floor



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the long cardigan jacket in red, black or white. 36-40. **13.95**

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fully fashioned. Beautiful fall colors. 36-40. Slipon to match 6.95. **8.95**

c. garland bulky slipon

in red, black, white, gold, mint green, walnut. 8-18. Cardigan style, too. **15.95**



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Airlite Poplin Jacket, unlined wash 'n' wear jacket, water repellent. Eggshell, pewter, camel. 36-46 **12.95**

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men's wear street floor

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Misty-Eyed Berlin Hails Man Who Saved It in 1949

BERLIN (AP)—A slender, gray-haired man in a blue suit, leaning on a railing at Potsdamerplatz and looked at the Communist soldiers standing in the desolate waste of the Soviet sector.

"Yes, it looks familiar," he murmured before hurrying away to rejoin the cavalcade taking Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to City Hall.

No other members of the official party had left their cars to look at the ugly concrete wall the Communists have erected across Potsdamerplatz.

But retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay had returned to his post and he wanted a closer look.

THE 64-YEAR-old soldier, military governor of Germany 1947-1949, had been invited to join Johnson's party. He probably knows more about Communist tactics in this part of the world than any other westerner.

Communist photographers who took pictures over the concrete wall probably didn't realize the hatless man they were photographing was largely responsible for frus-

trating the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948-1949.

It may be that no military governor in history endeared himself to a conquered people as Gen. Clay did to the hungry and suffering people of Berlin after the war.

West Berliners lined mile after mile of streets to pour out an enthusiastic welcome for Vice President Johnson and his party. But "Clay" was shouted from sidewalks and upper story windows an astonishing demonstration of warmth unrolled.

THERE WAS no doubting the enthusiasm for Johnson as

'Drifter' Tells of Slaying Former Wife

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UPI)—A 36-year-old "drifter" told police Saturday he strangled his former wife more than two years ago.

"I might as well tell the truth," Elmer Lee, an ex-convict, said following 10 days of intensive questioning.

Lee's capture and confession ended a two-year search by the FBI and county authorities.

"He was always one step ahead of us," Sheriff George Hickman said.

A Giant bulldozer uncovered the badly decomposed body of Mrs. Dottie Jean Bellah, 32, wrapped in what appeared to be bed clothing in a five-foot swamp-water grave.

the President's representative. The thousands who lined the streets waved, smiled and reached out their hands. Old Berliners could hardly believe their eyes when Johnson stepped out of his car and walked some five or six blocks at a fast pace to shake the outstretched hands.

From windows above Dudenstrasse, Kolonnenstrasse, Potsdamerstrasse and a half dozen other streets, people waved handkerchiefs, towels or anything handy. Some dropped flowers out windows.

Johnson and Mayor Willy Brandt headed the procession behind about 70 police motorcyclists. Following in another car was Clay, looking not like the prosperous business man he now is, but like a general.

He expressed his feelings on the city hall steps after Brandt introduced him as the man who saved Berlin "as an island of freedom."

THERE WAS tremendous applause and Clay stepped to the microphones.

"I want to say how wonderful it was to see the proud and still free looks on the faces of the people of West Berlin," he said. "Thanks to your courage and with your support and that of my country and all free men we will finish together and Berlin and the world will still be free."

Brandt called for a "besondere gruss" (special greeting) for Clay and the crowd roared.

Clay seemed to be trying desperately to hold back tears.

After Johnson spoke, the immense crowd stood silently as the "Freedom Bell" in the city hall tower tolled for a full minute.

It was Clay who brought the bell to Berlin in 1950 for the people whose courage he admired so much.

Newburgh Fights Ruling on Welfare

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—With his controversial welfare cost-cutting scheme doomed by state court action, City Manager Joseph Mitchell Saturday appealed directly to the governor.

He asked Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a fellow Republican, to ask the State Legislature to change state welfare laws so Newburgh—and any other city in the state which desires to do so—can tighten up its welfare regulations.

MITCHELL'S plea followed action by State Supreme Court Justice John P. Donohoe granting the state a temporary injunction restraining Newburgh from carrying out the new provisions.

The state held that most of Mitchell's 13-point program, aimed at removing able-bodied men, unwed mothers, and newcomers from welfare rolls and otherwise paring down relief payments, violated state welfare laws.

Donohoe is expected to issue an order in a few days directing Newburgh officials to comply with the temporary injunction and stop enforcement of the new regulations, which went into effect July 15.

Meanwhile, Mitchell intends to carry out "our other measures which are showing promise of being just as effective."

These include photographing welfare clients, making them come to the welfare office for their checks if they are physically able, giving vouchers instead of cash in cases where there is doubt as to how the welfare money is being spent, and hiring new case workers, with the "proper philosophical outlook."

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LBJ PLANE TURNS DOWN ADENAUER

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer asked for a ride on Vice President Lyndon Johnson's plane to Berlin Saturday and was politely turned down.

Adenauer was advised that such a ride with the vice president could be interpreted as U. S. interference in the campaign for West Germany's Sept. 17 elections, the sources added.

The Chancellor now plans to fly to Berlin next week. He has been criticized in some quarters for delaying his visit to the crisis-torn city.

Boy, 4, Tumbles Into Well; Dug Out After Hour

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy fell 15 feet into an abandoned farm well near here Saturday and was wedged in the shaft, his feet just touching water, for more than an hour before being rescued.

Johnny Wheatley was playing in the garden at a farm home his parents were visiting when he suddenly disappeared.

He became wedged in the well because it was narrower 15 feet down than at the top.

Iron Curtain Travel Reduced to Trickle

HOF, Germany (AP)—East German Communists have reduced traffic across the Iron Curtain border to a trickle.

And now they're even making personal searches of West German travelers leaving Red territory to keep them taking out souvenirs.

The Reds waited two days after closing the Berlin escape hatch before taking any action—on—the Iron Curtain frontier stretching from here hundreds of miles north to Luebeck on the Baltic sea.

They have banned practically all travel of East Germans into West Germany. Notices posted throughout East Germany advise the public that no travel permits will be issued for the time being. People who had permits were turned back at the border when they tried to use them.

THERE USED to be about 30 or 40 East German cars entering West Germany each day at each of four crossing points on the border.

Police at Hof said the current rate is about one East German car per day at each crossing. The occupants either are people the Reds can be sure will return or are old people no longer wanted by the regime.

Down the highway from Hof, folks in the farming village of Medlreuth aren't getting excited about the border restrictions.

They don't think anything the Reds can do now could be much worse than what

they've already done — cut the village in two with their Iron Curtain.

The Curtain in the village is a seven-foot barbed wire fence through the middle of town.

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Arms Hike Long-Time Affair

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The immediacy of the Berlin crisis seemingly has obscured in some measure the larger significance of the moves to bolster the armed forces. Here is an assessment by a long-time military affairs analyst for the Associated Press.)

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy is moving swiftly to place the United States on a semiwar footing and keep it there for the foreseeable future.

No matter how harsh it may sound, that is the substance of the moves made since Aug. 1 to strengthen the military forces.

In brief, the administration is acting as if war might really be around the next corner—or the next.

WHILE THE BERLIN crisis has acted as a spur, the administration is, in military parlance, "engaged in phase I of the creation of a flexible mobilization base."

Translated, that means the United States is building a military machine which can be expanded or contracted as world crises come and go. This should come as no sur-

prise. On July 25, seven weeks after meeting in Vienna with Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, Kennedy outlined to the nation the need for a military buildup.

"We intend," Kennedy said, "to have a wider choice than humiliation or all-out nuclear war."

THREE DAYS later, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara outlined the need for an expanded force to a Senate subcommittee.

To attain these objectives the Defense Department has moved with neatness and dispatch:

1. To achieve a high state of immediate readiness, nuclear and otherwise, in event the Berlin crisis deteriorates into a shooting match.

2. To build up a force over the next nine months which will enable the United States to meet limited war crises on more than one front.

3. To prepare cadres around which the armed services can be expanded swiftly by drawing on trained reserve components as needed.

The long-term buildup calls for an armed force of around 2.75 million men by the end of the present fiscal year.

July 30, 1962. This represents an increase in authorized strength of about 250,000 men.

Meanwhile, here is what has happened.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have extended the active duty tours of 139,000 men due for discharge for periods ranging from four months in the Army to one year in the Navy and Air Force.

Those being retained by the Navy and Air Force are for the most part aviators and technical specialists whose training requires anywhere from six months to a year.

MOST OF THE 84,000 men being retained by the Army are men who will be used to beef out three training divisions and convert them into combat ready divisions.

Ultimately, the Army plans to have 14 combat ready divisions, including six as a strategic reserve in the United States, plus assorted support units.

The Air Force has alerted 71 Air National Guard and Air Reserve units to standby for a possible summons to active duty and to increase their strength from 28,000 men to 33,000 men.

FURTHER, the Air Force has announced that it will keep some 240 B47 bombers and air tankers in operation rather than retiring them as obsolescent.

The Navy has announced that it is hauling 42 ships out of mothballs in order to provide additional sea lift for the Army and Marines.

With the addition of two new carriers to the fleet, the Kitty Hawk and Constellation and the cancellation of plans to retire one carrier, the Navy's attack carrier strength will rise to 16 ships by October 27.

THIS WILL ENABLE the Navy to keep three carriers on full time duty with the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean and three with the 7th Fleet in the Far Pacific.

At the moment the Navy has only two carriers with the 6th Fleet and is hard put to keep three at all times with the 7th.

The addition of these 42 ships will give the Navy an active fleet of 861 ships, including 383 warships.

AS FOR THE ARMY, it will begin its long range buildup with the drafting of 45,000 men in September and Octo-

communications, transport and transport support. Nearly all require long-training periods.

Thus, at the end of the buildup period the Army will have roughly a million men, the Navy 657,000; the Air Force, 888,000, and the Marine Corps, 200,000. This expansion in armed-force personnel will be accompanied by a parallel equipment modernization program, especially for the Army weapons.

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Katanga Warned of Force

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula declared Saturday that he and leftist leader Antoine Gizenga had agreed on a United Congo and will bring Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga province back into the fold by force if necessary.

Adoula, back from a three-day visit in Gizenga's Stanleyville stronghold, said Gizenga is ill but will come to Leopoldville shortly and assume his new post as deputy premier in the new unity government.

"I INTEND to use all means—and by that I mean force if necessary—to prevent secession," Adoula said in a reference to the breakaway Katanga province. The mineral-rich territory declared its own independence two weeks after the Congo became independent.

The premier told a news conference his accord with Gizenga called for a continuation of the policies of the late Premier Patrice Lumumba. He summarized the Lumumbist policy as the fostering of a united (neutralist Congo taking in the territory it had when it gained independence from Belgium on June 30, 1960.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Bourguiba Hails Bizerte Rioters

TUNIS (UPI)—Mobs cheered on by President Habib Bourguiba massed Saturday for new onslaughts on French positions in beleaguered Bizerte, scene Friday night of riots in which the Tunisians said 32 rioters were injured.

French troops backed up by armored cars and halftracks patrolled the empty streets of the French-held modern city and threw up barbed-wire barricades on the approaches to the Tunisian-held native quarter. Bourguiba publicly congratulated the rioters who touched off Friday night's outbreak on the fringes of the native quarter.



BOURGUIBA

ALGIERS (UPI)—Two persons were killed and three wounded Saturday in a new outbreak of terror in the native quarters of Algiers. Police, Foreign Legionnaires and paratroopers surrounded the native quarter in Sidi-Bel-Abbes, southeastern headquarters of the Legion, to check identity papers and search houses suspected of being terrorist hideouts.

One Arab was shot dead in the street in Algiers, and the body of another slain with a knife was found in a gunnysack.

Two Held with \$250,000 Bogus Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Secret Service seized a cache of \$250,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills Saturday in the rural Virginia home of a printing plant operator arrested here earlier. The printer, Morris Leon Chaney, 29, of Danville, had another \$30,000 in fake bills in his possession, agents said. The plates allegedly used for printing the counterfeits were found in the basement of Chaney's home between Danville and Chatham, Va.

Another Danville man, Fred Leander Waddell, 37, was arrested. Both Chaney and Waddell were charged with possessing counterfeit money.

B47 Breaks Up Aloft, 2 Die

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. (UPI)—A Strategic Air Command B47 jet bomber disintegrated into flames after completing a simulated bombing run and crashed about 15 miles southeast of here Saturday, killing two of the four men aboard. Two men ejected and parachuted safely.

The dead were 1st Lt. Raymond E. Gaub, 28, Menna, S.D., the aircraft commander, and Airman 1C Richard Jones, 22, Mount Vernon, N.Y., maintenance man.

Order Restored in Montreal Jail

MONTREAL (UPI)—Nearly 200 prisoners led by a man charged with trying to slay a policeman rioted at Bordeaux jail for an hour Saturday before they were driven back to their cells with tear gas and clubs. The rioters set fire to the prison's main watchtower and a workshop. Two persons were injured.

Train Kills Father, 6 Children

DUGALD, Man. (UPI)—A father and his six children were killed when a Canadian National Railway express train crashed into their car on a level crossing near here.

Killed instantly were Antoine Walley, 31, of St. Boniface, a truck driver, and his six children—daughters Karen Camelia, 9; Lynn, 8; Maureen, 7; Patricia Ann, 6; Deborah Kim, 2 and son Gerrard Michael, 4.

Japan Quake Triggers Landslides

TOKYO (AP)—A powerful earthquake struck central Japan Saturday, setting off landslides, cutting off roads and disrupting railroad service. Police listed 5 persons killed, 30 injured and 4 missing.

Muddled Strike Picture Confronts Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP)—Will there be an auto strike this year?

The United Auto Workers Union says it hopes not. The automakers say they hope not. Both agree there still is time for settlement in the 12 days that remain before current three-year contracts expire Aug. 31.

Neither one has locked the door on possible no-contract operations or limited extension of current pacts. Meanwhile, however, local unions and plants of General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are voting 90-plus per cent in favor of striking, if necessary, to win union demands.

LOCAL LEADERS insist they have been promised the right to strike if they don't get what they want at individual plants as well as nationally. Plant-level contracts supplement national agreements that include the money package. GM alone says it is confronted by 16,000 demands at the local level.

The auto industry's Big Three are expected to make their first major economic offers to the UAW this week as current new contract negotiations head into the final and crucial stage.

The magazine Steel has predicted there will be no strike. But Stanley Brams of Detroit said in the weekend issue of his newsletter, "Labor Trends," that a combination of circumstances indicates a walkout is in the making. "Labor Trends" is a Detroit publication dealing with the auto industry.

BRAMS foresees possible federal intervention if a deadlock were to result in a strike.

A much clearer picture of what the future may hold will be available by next weekend. American Motors Corp., fourth largest automaker, has been promised an answer by the union Tuesday on what has been the only money package yet placed on a bargaining table—a surprise profit-sharing proposal that also carries a 7-cent hourly pay increase annually over the next three years.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg said in Detroit weeks ago a strike in the auto

industry would be "intolerable" and an "economic disaster" in time of recovery.

UAW president Walter Reuther said either company could meet union demands out of profits and at the same time cut prices and still earn profits above those of the average U. S. manufacturing corporation.

Aiming major thrusts at General Motors and Ford,

profits and at the same time cut prices and still earn profits above those of the average U. S. manufacturing corporation.

ASKED WHAT about Chrysler Corp., which lost \$15.7 million in this year's first six months, Reuther responded: "Chrysler's problems couldn't be solved at the

bargaining table." Reuther said that production workers had been forced to carry the economic brunt of up and down fluctuations in the auto industry and that salaried workers have been granted fringe benefits exceeding those won by the union for its hourly rated workers.

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"DON'T KNOW WHY I DID IT"

Art Patron Admits 'Award' Is a Hoax

PASADENA (AP)—"It was all a hoax—nobody is to blame but me," Inez Miller said tearfully.

"I don't know. I don't know why I did it."

For a few days Miss Miller, 36, an office worker, had basked in the admiration of her fellow workers as the imaginary winner of an imaginary \$20,000 award.

She had told friends she had won the Victor Hugo award of the French Academy of Arts for helping orphans and aspiring artists.

WHEN THE "AWARD" WAS FIRST announced Thursday, Miss Miller told this story:

For 10 years she had been helping orphans and young artists to study art in Mexico City and Paris. This philanthropy was financed by sales of her paintings, which she said had been on display in museums throughout the nation.

Why did she continue working as a receptionist for so many years if she was so well off? Miss Miller had an answer:

All her earnings from paintings went to help others, she said, and she used her slim earnings as a receptionist for the Pasadena city recreation department to support herself.

SATURDAY A NEWSPAPER published her admission that it was all a hoax.

Inez Miller's fanciful world started crumbling, the paper said, after a fellow worker checked employment records and learned that she had been in Pasadena, not Paris, in 1955 as she had said.

A search in France failed to turn up a trace of the French Academy of Arts. And no one seemed to have heard of the Victor Hugo award, either.

Was any part of Miss Miller's story true? Had she ever painted? Or helped any talented young person? "You can believe what you want to believe," said Miss Miller.

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Want to Emigrate

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Official sources report about 5,000 Maltese want to emigrate to the United States. Malta's annual quota is 100.

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Suit Filed to Detain Cuba Ship

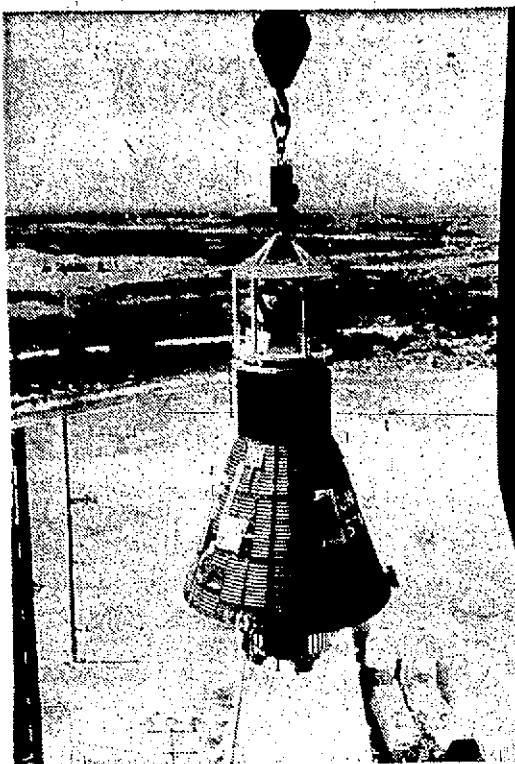
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Cuban government Saturday formally requested return of its ship, the Bahia de Nipe, which was brought to Norfolk, Va., by 11 anti-Castro crew members who sought U.S. asylum.

Two Philadelphia longshoremen with a claim against Cuba threw a roadblock into the ship's return by filing a seizure suit in federal court at Norfolk.

The State Department said the Cuban request came in a note sent through Swiss diplomats. The note certified that the vessel, brought to Norfolk at gunpoint Friday, is a Cuban government ship.

The State Department already has told Cuba it is willing to release the freighter. But the longshoremen went to federal court in Norfolk to attach it because of money they say is owing them by Cuba.

"Our lawyers tell us Cuban immunity applies and the ship can be returned," State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said. "But we will do this through the court." The court is expected to hold a hearing Monday.



MERCURY CAPSULE which the United States will attempt to put into orbit around earth is hoisted to the top of gantry at Cape Canaveral.—(AP)

'CANNED' ASTRONAUT

NASA Set to Try 'Simulated' Man

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States will attempt this week to put a breathing "simulated" astronaut into orbit as a prelude to sending the first American around the earth before the end of the year.

The flight of the "canned man" is planned for one trip around the globe at 17,400 miles an hour and 300 miles altitude. It is hoped to bring the two-ton Mercury capsule similar to the space home of astronauts Alan Shepard and Virgil Grisson—down in the Atlantic near Puerto Rico.

Shepard, Grisson and Marine Col. John Glenn, the third of America's so-called "prime astronauts," will be stationed at strategic points at Cape Canaveral for the vital next step in the nation's man in space program.

The four other astronauts, all of whom the Federal Space Agency insists have an equal chance of making the next hop, will be located at important spots in Australia, California, Mexico and Bermuda.

THE LAUNCHING attempt will be made with an Atlas booster between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. EDT, probably early in the week to allow for a second try the same week if all does not go well with the first.

If the flight, a repeat of an identical mission that failed April 25, succeeds this time, there would be only one remaining step before the U.S. is willing to risk a human life in an orbital trip. That

is to send a chimpanzee aloft on the same flight to be taken by an astronaut.

NASA disclosed last Friday that further suborbital manned flights would not be attempted so as to put its "full energies and resources" into the orbital mission.

IT WAS also revealed by NASA Saturday that instruments to check out the communications system for the manned orbital flight will be aboard this week's capsule. A separate satellite shot had been contemplated to make that test.

Other major missions of the new flight were to:

Prove the capsule can withstand the 2,000-degree heat of re-entering the earth's atmosphere at an angle that would subject it to the searing eight times longer than in any previous Mercury test.

Prove whether the Atlas can replace the spacecraft at the right speed, altitude and flight trajectory for orbital flight.

CHECK OUT the ability of retro-rockets on the spacecraft to fire properly so as to bring it out of orbit and to a pre-determined ocean landing. The rockets would fire over the west coast of Mexico. Scientists attempted to create all the "live man" situations possible with a robot box of instruments.

The simulated man will inhale oxygen, exhale carbon dioxide and fill the cabin with heat and moisture much as a man would do in breathing.

The capsule also will contain electronic devices to duplicate a man's handling of the craft. A tape recorder, to be located at about the position of an astronaut's head, will record flight noises.

THE CAPSULE will have two portholes in contrast to the one picture window in Grisson's Liberty Bell 7 which was lost at sea after a successful flight.

Color cameras will record the view that would be seen out the windows by a man. Another camera will peer through the periscope. Still another will "look" at the instrument panel.

Careful records also will be made of vibration, acceleration and temperature. The capsule will withstand as much as eight times the force of gravity, more than that sustained by either Shepard or Grisson.

Municipal Band Concert Program

Today, 3 P.M., Lincoln Park
March: Millaire, Tschalkovsky
"The Lullaby" Marriage, Offenbach
"Ave Maria" Gounod
March: "The Joker" Lake
Trombone Trio: "Holiday for Trombones" Messrs. Keams, DeKay and Duncan
Soloists: David "Kase" Bobby
"Processional to Calvary" from Stainer
Popular melody: "You're in Love" Irving Berlin
Intermezzo: "Al Fresco" Victor Herbert
March: "Honey Boys on Parade" Copera
"Toccata Fantasy" Puccini
Novelty: "The Whistling" Alman
Medley of Hymns: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" "The Church in the Wilderness" "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" "The Three Men" Gounod
March: "Imperial Edward" Sousa

Kennedy Pushes Full Aid Effort, New School Bill,

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House and Senate completed action this week on President Kennedy's foreign aid program. For the administration, the results were mixed.

The key provision in Kennedy's \$4.3 billion measure was authority for the President to make long-term development loans. The Senate endorsed the administration's request. The House turned it down.

A Senate-House conference committee was expected to begin closed-door, huddles next week to work out differences between the bills passed by the two chambers. Administration forces hope the conference would reach a compromise to include authority for more than a one-year aid program, probably a three-year plan.

PRESIDENT Kennedy appeared anew for his embattled foreign aid proposals Saturday and said they were vital to his Latin American Alliance for Progress program.

He linked the foreign aid legislation with the hemisphere program in a statement prepared for a welcoming ceremony for Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon on his arrival from Punta De Este, Uruguay. It was there that the Alliance for Progress program got under way.

Kennedy had asked Congress to allow him to borrow money directly from the Treasury for five years. The Senate beat back several legislative assaults to give him what he wanted. But a coalition of House Republicans and Southern Democrats voted twice to limit the program to one year.

THE HOUSE, while delivering a crushing blow to the heart of the Kennedy bill, voted to grant the President the \$4.3 billion he asked for military and economic assistance abroad this year. The Senate, on the other hand, trimmed the Kennedy figure to \$4.1 billion while giving him the long-term borrowing authority.

Foreign aid was almost the only subject discussed on the floor of either house. But off the floor administration and Democratic congressional leaders worked to salvage at least some of the President's nearly dead school aid program.

They were fashioning a new education package which

was expected to produce some talk but it was unlikely Southerners would stage a filibuster or talkathon to block the extension. Prospects were that the Senate would approve the measure.

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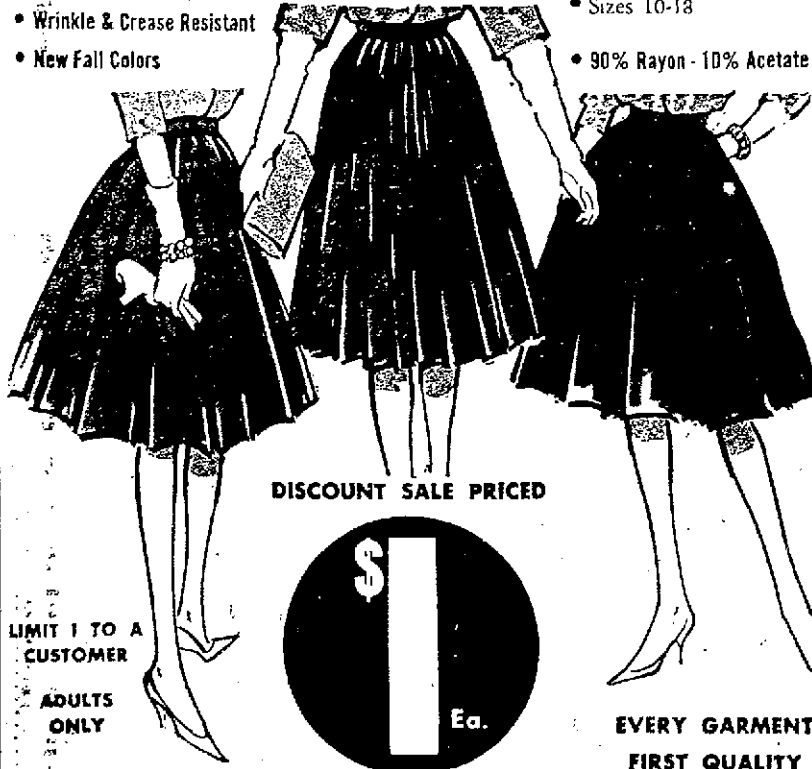
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EVERY GARMENT
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Corruption Shakes Denver's 750-Man Police Force

By DAN DOHERTY
DENVER (UPI)—Denver police officials put patrolman John D. Bates on sick leave and referred him to a psychiatrist last April when he told a superior officer that a policeman and "a Jefferson County deputy" had pulled a safe robbery.

The psychiatrist, though, did not think Bates suffered from hallucinations. The doctor believed the policeman.

Now, patrolman Arthur R. Winstanley, 25, the policeman implicated by Bates, has been imprisoned, as has his accomplice in the April burglary, who turned out to be Gene A. Haas, 31, a former deputy from adjoining Arapahoe County.

Winstanley's arrest has been followed by charges against 12 additional Denver patrolmen. And another suburban county, Adams, has become involved, with the filing of burglary charges against its sheriff, Robert Roberts, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent.

The scandal inside Denver's 750-man police force and nearby law enforcement agencies has become one of the worst to touch an American city in recent years.

The "take" of Denver's burglar in blue over the past three and a half years has been estimated at \$250,000.

It was Winstanley's arrest on Aug. 3, 1960, that began to unravel the tangled story of Denver police corruption. The scandal's roots have been traced as far back as 1947 by some, and to the 1954 arrest and conviction of former patrolman John W. Ford Jr. for burglary by others.

It was pointed to in 1959 by Arapahoe County District Attorney Martin P. Miller, who said some Denver officers were involved in a suburban burglary ring that involved five former deputy sheriffs, including Haas.

But the reports were brushed off, as Bates' first was, for a long time. After Winstanley's arrest, Mayor Richard Y. Batterson said "You are likely to turn up a bad apple or two" in any group of 750 men.

A special grand jury was empaneled in Denver. It returned one indictment, against Haas. Subsequently a regular statutory grand jury dealt with the problem, and the worst to touch an American city in recent years.

charges independent of the grand juries, has said he will call a third panel if necessary. Suburban counties have their own investigations.

Now the state has stepped in. The attorney general's office, on July 31, 1961, was ordered by Lt. Gov. Robert L. Knous, in the absence of Gov. Steve McNichols, to file burglary charges against

Sheriff Roberts of Adams County. One of Roberts' patrol sergeants, Allen J. Reynolds, told the district court in a deposition that Roberts plotted burglaries with five accused Denver officers, three of whom were nabbed inside a supermarket in Adams County June 29, 1961. A 14th Denver officer is under investigation, officials

say. And rumors continue to circulate that others, perhaps for the first time including officers above the rank of patrolman, will be drawn into the continuing investigations. While investigations go on, Sheriff Roberts remains in command of the Adams County sheriff's office. The Denver force has stepped up its monthly reassignment of

patrolmen. No wholesale reorganization has been undertaken, though, since city officials feel it would further undermine police morale. High police officials have called for more men and the policemen themselves petitioned Denverites for a pay raise, but the raise was voted down at a special May 16 election this year.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

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JFK May Address Personal CD Plea to All Americans

By ROBERT E. LEE
Of The I.P.T. Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is so concerned about civil defense he is thinking of sending a letter to every American urging national cooperation in a fallout shelter program.

The shelter program is only one aspect of the administration's new campaign to correct what Kennedy thinks is long-overdue action to protect people from the lethal radioactive byproduct of a nuclear attack. At the moment, though, it has high priority and to it has been allocated most of the \$207 million the President sought to supplement civil defense appropriations already voted for this fiscal year.

Whether Kennedy actually does write each citizen—and nobody should expect a "Dear Mr. So and So" letter, it would more likely be a "Dear Occupant" piece of mail—he is determined to alert the nation more urgently than has yet been done to the dangers of fallout.

STEP NO. 1 in the President's campaign was the transfer last month of most of the functions of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to the Defense Department. Although its director, Frank B. Ellis, is trying to preserve some of its bureaucratic trappings, OCDM has been virtually denuded.

Step No. 2 was the Pentagon's recent order to start preparations for a nationwide survey to identify every building, subway, tunnel, cave or whatnot that could serve as a shelter.

After suitable shelter areas are catalogued they will be so marked and then stocked with food, tools and medical supplies.

THE MAN in the Pentagon who is temporarily in charge of civil defense thinks there is enough available shelter space right now for between 40, and 50 million persons. The boss man for the time being is Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Although he deplores the term, Yarmolinsky is known around town as the CD "czar."

Yarmolinsky emphasizes that Kennedy regards civil defense not as a deterrent to nuclear war but as insurance for the people in the event of nuclear war.

What the administration wants the private citizen to do is build a home shelter if he can afford it, take steps to convert his basement into as effective a shelter as possible, or at least start figuring out how to get some sort of community shelter.

EARLIER thinking about schemes to evacuate entire municipal populations has now been supplanted by the realization that in the nuclear age there wouldn't be enough warning to get anybody out on the road and headed for the hills.

Nor has the idea of blast shelters come in for much at-

tention in the Pentagon's re-evaluation of the entire civil defense problem. The reason—they can't be made effectively invulnerable within the lethal destruction area, and they are useless outside it.

But because radioactive fallout is borne by the winds great distances from the scene of a blast, virtually everyone in the country would be endangered by a nuclear attack. Even a perfect anti-missile missile system couldn't prevent fallout from being sprayed over the landscape.

BESIDES the Pentagon's shelter identification program, with the surveys made by private architects and engineers under contract to the government, are these other projects—

A \$7.5 million pilot program for construction of new fallout shelters in 17 new federal buildings. (Long Beach desk—Included are the new customhouse in Long Beach and Los Angeles.)

A \$10 million pilot program of modification of existing shelters for improved protection.

A \$60 million plus plan for stockpiling of food and medical supplies.

As for food stockpiles, the Pentagon planners figure a quart of water per day per person, and preferably a gallon, should be supplied, along with at least five days rations of food, presumably in the form of "fallout biscuits."

BISCUIT research and development is now being conducted by the Agriculture Department, the Army Quartermaster Corps and private firms. These rations are considered minimal, in view of the fact that a two-week sojourn in a shelter is indicated for those desiring complete protection.

One of the most important elements of the civil defense program is a planned \$10 million warning system of household buzzers working off ordinary electric power circuits. This is called the NEAR system, for National Emergency Alarm Repeater. You buy your own receiver, for \$5 or \$10, and the government and your utility company does the rest. It is estimated that the \$10 million allocated for this fiscal year will provide warning protection to 20 per cent of the national population. The areas haven't yet been decided. The first large-scale test of the system will come this fall throughout the state of Michigan.

Plan Farm Program
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists plan a 10-year farm mechanization program to give Formosan farmers up to 100,000 pieces of new farm machinery.

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Printed Corduroy 98c
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DOWNTOWN



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Cherril Oram just happened to select this alphabetical cucumber from her basket of hot peppers and Armenian cucumbers. The 18-year-old Mt. San Antonio coed is one of 11 contestants for the title of queen of the Los Angeles County Fair to be held in Pomona from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1.

OPENS SEPT. 15

County Fair Plans Fun for All Ages

Annual fall festival at Pomona, the Los Angeles County Fair, will begin Sept. 15 and continue for 17 days. New features and exhibits will be presented for the enjoyment of the whole family.

For the kids, nursery rhymes will come true in the new Storybook Farm. The fastest young pie eater will receive a prize. The junior fair will appeal to children of all ages.

For mom, the domestic arts building will furnish enjoyment in prize samples of handicrafts and home-maker displays.

For dad, 8,000 head of large and small stock will be housed in the livestock section. Horse shows and daily racing will be of interest.

GRANDPA will get a kick out of the big agriculture building, where 100

counties, organizations and individual growers will present the wealth of the area in dramatic displays.

Grandma will pick a winner in the old-fashioned churning contest. She'll probably guess the champion milkmaid, the fastest crocheter and the most convincing hog caller. If she's a green thumb she'll be inspired by the flower and garden show.

TEEN-AGERS will thrill to the excitement of the fun zone. Two kiddyland carnivals for little folks will be going full tilt.

A holiday lunch for the whole family on picnic hill, then to the grandstand. For the first time admission will be free to night shows. Girls and boys from 6 to 12 will perform daredevil rodeo stunts in "Buckaroo" from opening night through Sunday afternoon. Vaudeville will hold the spotlight from Sept. 18-25. Circus acts will be on the last seven nights and closing Sunday matinee.

Dad will appreciate easy access roads to the County Fairgrounds and parking area for 40,000 cars. Free tram service to admission gates will be continuous.

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Atlanta Integration Date Near

By DAVID M. MOFFITT
ATLANTA (UPI)—In 10 more days, Negroes will begin classes at four previously all-white Atlanta high schools—and another stronghold in the South's slowly-yielding battle against integration will have fallen.

The end of public school segregation in Georgia will leave only three states—Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina—which have no race-mixing in their schools as Georgia becomes the 14th state to lower its barriers in the seven years since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down school segregation.

However, the temper of Atlanta is not that of Georgia as a whole. And while 10 Negro students will attend integrated classes here this fall, there's no immediate sign that other Georgia cities will

be following suit. BUT ATLANTA was faced with a federal court edict while the rest of the state was not. Mayor William B. Hartsfield, a racial moderate who will retire this year after 24 years in office, and city school Supt. John Letson, a progressive educator lured here from Chattanooga, Tenn., have led a campaign aimed at integrating the Atlanta schools with none of the violence of Little Rock or New Orleans.

When trouble broke out in New Orleans, specially detailed Atlanta policemen were on the scene—hoping to profit by first-hand observation and thereby avoid the pitfalls which Louisiana authorities encountered.

THE LESSONS of Little Rock and New Orleans appeared to have been well

learned. Atlanta officials have devised a series of measures aimed at enabling integration here to proceed as smoothly as possible.

Indoctrination classes were conducted for high school students, their parents and civic groups. The same theme was hammered home: Atlanta will be on trial before the entire world and any breach of

the peace would disgrace the city and its citizens.

Next, a careful screening process cut 133 Negro applicants down to a select group of 10—all top students from above-average families. And these students were split up so that no more than three were assigned to any one school, all in the 11th and 12th grades.

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Music Camp Marking 20th Anniversary

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

THE OPERATOR told me New York was calling. In a moment a feminine voice of pleasant English accent was on the line. The caller identified herself as Helen Mason of the London Evening Express.

And with that my Samoyed dog, Sycan, went international. Miss Mason wanted to interview me about the dog's comprehensive appetite, which during the past week has been publicized on the front pages of America.

British readers, she said, will want to know also about how the dog has eaten shoes, the spout of a silver teapot, rope, newspapers, pencils and an assortment of other items.

THE PECULIAR eating habits of the big white dog were described here recently. The Associated Press picked up the column, asked for a picture of the dog and sent out story and picture by teletype and wirephoto. The editors of America were as hungry, apparently, as is Sycan when he sees a bowl of glass knobs or furniture casters.

Front pages of journals large and small carried the story and picture. It appeared in the Washington D.C. Evening Star, Spokane Chronicle, Kansas City Star, Denver Post, Stockton Record, New York Journal-American, Corpus Christie Times, Waterloo (Ia.) Courier, Phoenix Republican-Gazette, just to mention a few. There were chain radio and TV broadcast items about this marvelous canine character.

Then came the mail.

OLD FRIENDS I hadn't heard from in years wrote from scattered points—Walla Walla, Tampa, Los Gatos, Davenport, etc. (No old creditors, fortunately, paid any attention to the story. They don't like dogs.)

But the bulk of the mail came from dog owners, and I've got a report:

All over the USA, dogs are eating things dogs aren't supposed to eat.

A dog in Kansas City has eaten a light plug and a plastic bowl. In Fern Park, Fla., a Samoyed eats furniture, shoes, rubber hose. A dog named Nutchie in Tacoma, Wash., ate the pots and pans in which he was given food, a baseball glove, a small grove of trees. Dale Jackson of Truman, Mo., has a Samoyed-Shepherd that has eaten the roof off his house.

In Denver, Colo., a Samoyed belonging to Jeanne McClelland ate the red tail-lights off a Cadillac in the garage.

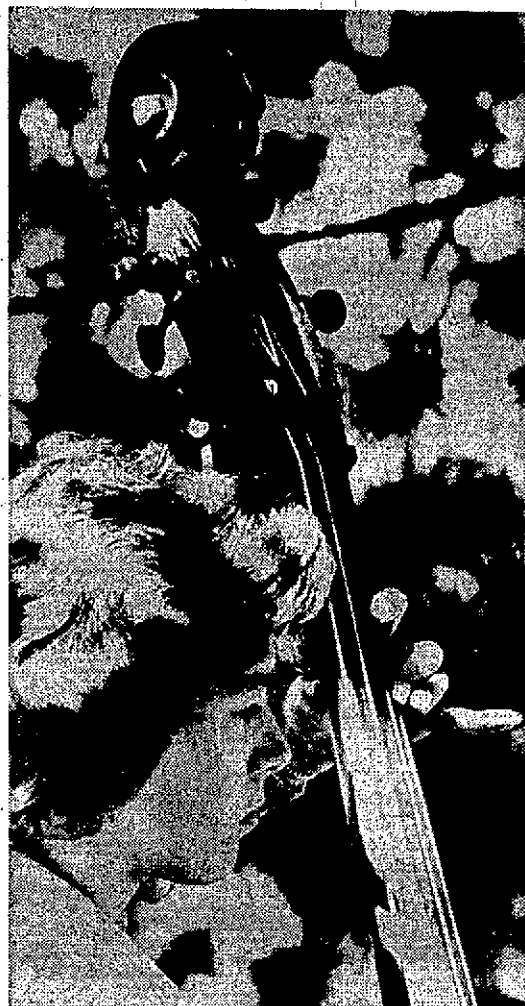
Those are just a sample of the reports. Not all the strange eaters are Samoyeds, a lovable breed that has the intense loyalty of everybody who writes about them. Several letters told of similar eating habits of Dalmatians, poodles, etc.

IN WATERLOO, Ia., my dog Sycan was proposed for membership in the Gourmet Club, a distinguished group of fancy eaters there.

Dr. Carl McIntosh, Long Beach State College president, sent a note of protest.

"Our dog, who reads your column regularly, remembered his youth with such nostalgia that he promptly chewed up my wife's glasses. I think newspaper columnists should use their influence constructively. It is sort of a public trust."

It was nice of the Pres. to send along the partially chewed up spectacles. I'll take them home for Sycan's evening meal.



INTENT ON SCORE, bass player in the Arrowbear Music Camp Symphony was photographed at rehearsal. The camp is the oldest music camp in the West. It was established by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf of Long Beach 20 years ago.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

AEROSPACE SYMPOSIUM

Gill Robb Wilson in Keynote Talk

Four experts in the fields of flying and missilery will lead off the fourth annual Aerospace Symposium Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by the Air Force Association and held in conjunction with the Aviation Education Workshop at Long Beach State College.

Keynote speaker will be Gill Robb Wilson, one of the nation's foremost aviation authorities for more than 40 years. His career spans service as a fighter pilot in World War I and coverage of space-craft launchings as a syndicated columnist and publisher of Flying Magazine.

Wilson also has been director of aviation for New Jersey, a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aviation, an organizer of the Civil Air Patrol and a consultant on air matters to various industries.

A top list of speakers from the Air Force's Aerospace Systems Center will explain ballistic missile and space exploration programs at the two sessions, from 8:30 a.m. to noon both days. They will be open to the public.

MAJ. JOHN W. ABBOTT, chief of the orientation branch, plans office, will provide a first hand report on United States missile programs. He is a command pilot with 19 years military service who has graduated to missiles from engineering test piloting and air weather observation.

The Wednesday session will feature speakers on space from the Air Force Space Systems Division. Lt. Col.

1,500 Delegates of Redmen and Pocahontas Here

An expected 1500 delegates arrived in Long Beach Saturday to attend the 95th state convention of the Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas to be held here Sunday through Thursday.

Delegates registered at the Lafayette Hotel. At 6:30 p.m. today, a dinner and reception open to the public, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette for the Great Chiefs and delegates. It will include a mass presentation of American flags.



GILL ROBB WILSON
Keynote Speaker

William G. O'Brien, chief of the Air University Liaison Office, Los Angeles, will present a briefing on current and planned space projects. He was a fighter pilot in Europe and Korea.

Included on the space program with Col. O'Brien will be Robert S. Scott, associate director of government relations at the newly-formed Aerospace Corp. Scott has extensive experience in audiovisual communications, film production and defense industry management, having served in management with Douglas Aircraft Co.

THE AVIATION Education Workshop, now in its 10th year, is designed to prepare California teachers for presentation of the latest aerospace information.

Organized by Dr. C. Thomas Dean, head of the industrial arts department at Long Beach State College, the workshop now has the largest enrollment and most complete curriculum of any such endeavor in the nation.

The Air Force Association is cooperating with the workshop in presenting the aerospace symposium as an activity of the local unit, the Long Beach First Reserve Squadron.



STRING QUARTET rehearses on porch overlooking forest. From left are: Erlyn Gould, 17, Millikan High School senior, concertmaster of the Arrowbear Symphony and the Millikan High Symphony; Steve Romansky, 17, Jordan High School graduate and two-year football letterman, who will go to City College next semester; violist Steve Pearson, 16, Lakewood High School senior; Pam Martin, 16, cellist with the Poly High School Symphony where she is a senior. All are veterans of Arrowbear; all plan to continue music studies.



CONNIE BERRY, 17, Millikan High School senior, in her fourth year at Arrowbear, plans to be a music teacher. She was one of the young musicians chosen to play at the recent Music Educators National Conference, Western Division meeting, in Santa Monica.

TO REVIVE LEASE CONTROVERSY

Baird to Call for CPA Quiz on Park Golf Bids

By BOB HOUSER
Censured Councilman Andrew H. Baird says he will revive at Tuesday's Council meeting the golf course lease award matter over which he was fined \$50 for contemptuous conduct last Tuesday.

Baird said, in a weekend interview, he would ask the Council to consider a certified public accountant analysis of three bids received Aug. 9 for development and operation of an 18-hole, 3-par pitch and putt course at Heartwell Park.

Baird was fined \$50 for persistent charges of maneuvering by unnamed city officials and at least one councilman in connection with the award of the 25-year lease to Long Beach Golf Co.

Arrowbear Fun for L.B. Youths

By GEORGE ERES

In the somewhat tamed wilds of the San Bernardino Mountains, there are a number of directional guides on a road off the main highway that read:

"Gruppetto," "Adagio," "Rubato" and "Fine."

One "gruppetto" (turn) in the road from "Fine" and you are in the heart of the seven-acre Arrowbear Music Camp, which this summer marks its 20th anniversary as the oldest music camp in the West.

THE CAMP, midway between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, was originally established by F. J. and Louis Schinnerer, Long Beach brothers, for members of the First Lutheran Church.

Two decades ago, Fred Ohlendorf, who married the daughter of F. J. Schinnerer, Edna, a piano teacher, took a group of 60 young Long Beach music students to Arrowbear for an outing.

The youngsters came alive in the camp.

"We had so much fun, my wife and I decided to make it an annual summer music camp," said Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District.

OHLENDORF founded the camp so that young musicians could spend a vacation "with a purpose" in the mountains. The purpose is to "install in them a love of music." Assistant camp directors are Frances Harding and Joe Berger, both Long Beach public school music teachers.

The camp is not just a place to send the youngsters for a couple of weeks in the summer. There are certain prerequisites.

"It would do no good to have youngsters here who can't play well enough to perform with their junior or senior high school bands or orchestras," said Ohlendorf.

Scouts March to Toughen Up for Trail Trek

While a lot of Long Beachers were fighting back early morning yawns Saturday, 13 Boy Scouts of Troop 156 already had hit the trail on a toughening-up hike that took them 20 miles by 4 in the afternoon.

The boys left the home of Scoutmaster Broadie Jones, 2248 Albury Ave., at 7 a.m., marching with 24-pound packs.

The hike was a preparation for one they plan to San Diego Aug. 29. It will cover 80 miles. Purpose is to enable the boys—ranging from 12 to 16—to qualify for the Historic Trails Award and the camping, hiking and cooking merit badges.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

HOUSE GETS BIRD

All's Quiet 'Till Pigeons Take Over

Things were pretty quiet on Delta Avenue until the pigeons arrived.

Willis R. Reifsnnyder of 6919 Delta Ave. told police the birds arrived Friday night when two men dumped several crates of them out of their car onto an Edison Co. right of way near his house.

Some of the pigeons flew away, but others roosted on Reifsnnyder's roof.

The two men returned Saturday, stood in the street and started clapping their hands, apparently trying to scare the pigeons off the roof, Reifsnnyder said.

The pigeons would not scare that easily. The men threw rocks on Reifsnnyder's roof. The pigeons failed to move.

When the two men saw Reifsnnyder watching them, they returned to their car and sped away, he said.

But Reifsnnyder has a theory about the men and the birds, police said:

The men may be bookies sending bets by carrier pigeon to Tijuana.



ROAD TO ARROWBEAR is sprinkled with musical notes on what lies ahead.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Mayor requests confirmation of appointment of Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg of Park Commission.
Proclamation of Sept. 4-10 as Union Label Week.
Telegrams from Press Brown about action taken relative to Councilman Baird.
Municipal Association of Long Beach requests use of Municipal Band at water ski tournament.
Communications protesting sale of beer and other alcoholic beverages at city-owned recreational facilities.
Notice from Public Utilities Commission on list of railroad grade crossings in need of repair.
League of California Cities. Los Angeles division, opposing use of county gas tax funds for damage claims in incorporated areas from funds which may be used for city street construction.
Applications for private patrolman: Noville L. Chapman, Lehman A. Marks, Richard A. Byrnes, Newton C. Caldwell, Thomas A. McDermott, Willie L. Jones, Jack E. Allen and Harold E. Wright.
City Planning Commission report on paving requirements in R-3 zones.
Hearing on assessment for improvement of alleys in block east of Gardena Avenue, between 68th and Artesia Streets.

APL Schedules December Trip for Ex-Leilani

The liner President Roosevelt, which is undergoing a \$9-million rebuilding job at Puget Sound, is expected to make her maiden voyage from California to the Orient in late December.

Formerly the Leilani, the Roosevelt was purchased by American President Lines to sail with the liners Presidents Cleveland, Wilson, and Hoover.

The Roosevelt will have five decks, space for 456 passengers, three lounges, a marine veranda and a library.

Missourians' Picnic Here Set for Aug. 27

The annual Missouri picnic will be held Aug. 27 in Bixby Park. There will be registration for each of the 114 counties throughout the day.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band directed by Marvin Marker.

LONG BEACH

Color Prints of A-Cruiser Put on Sale

Sale of pictures of the nuclear-powered cruiser, USS Long Beach, has begun at the Purchasing Department office of The Independent Press-Telegram.

These beautiful prints of marine artist Arthur Beaumont's water color were provided through the Shipyard Employees Association and are available at \$3.50, which is cost.

One of the pictures is on display in the trophy case in the lobby of the newspaper building at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

EDITORIAL

'Iron Curtain' Made of Lace?

NOW AND THEN A CITIZEN of this country goes to Russia, receives a guided tour in areas designated by the Russian government, and returns to tell fellow-Americans that the story about the "iron curtain" is all a myth.

After all, he was permitted to enter, he took pictures, he went into a shop! How can it be said, then, that an iron curtain exists?

IT IS TRUE THAT under certain restricted conditions American visitors have been allowed to "see" Russia in recent years. Here and there, the curtain has been held back slightly to permit superficial inspections.

But competent reporters on the Russian scene will testify that there is an iron curtain cutting off the Russian population from the news of the world.

Americans, who are accustomed to hearing the news, both good and bad, about their own country and the rest of the world through a farflung network of news services, take their right to know as a matter of course.

They tend to imagine that the news they read is being read in every other country, and that every citizen of the world has an opportunity to judge events from a sound basis of fact.

THE ERROR OF THAT assumption is reflected in an AP dispatch from Moscow this week on the handling, there, of the story of Berlin.

"Most published versions," said the dispatch, "imply that the barriers were thrown up to keep West German spies from sneaking across the frontier, and claim that East Berliners are grateful for the action."

AMERICANS, WHO HAVE received detailed accounts through a free press of the Berlin story, know that the barricades were raised to prevent East Berlin citizens from fleeing from communism, and that East Berliners, far from being grateful, are on the verge of revolt.

THE WORLD IS WITNESSING a horrifying experiment conducted by the Russian Communist party. The Communists are attempting to discover whether it is possible to turn human beings into mental robots.

In Orwell's world of 1984, truth was whatever the department of truth decided it would be. And the state's truth gained general acceptance through repetition and through careful surveillance of every home by the master eye of Big Brother.

Such is the world which the Communists seek to create. And yet there are among us those who still contend that the Red problem is being exaggerated and that the iron curtain is really made of lace.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Berlin Barricade Helpful to West?

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—Despite the human aspects of the Communist blocking of the refugee routes into West Berlin, United States officials believe the move may work to the West's advantage. The view here is that it's not desirable to have all freedom-loving Germans leave the eastern, Communist zone of the divided city.

One reason is that the eastern zone could become so depopulated it might be "colonized" by Slavic peoples sent in from Russia's satellite countries in Central Europe. Another is that if all the anti-Communists left, no uprising could ever be staged against the Reds. The last thing the western allies want now is a revolt against the Red regime. That would be disastrous. But U. S. officials, and presumably the French and British also, are looking ahead to the time when a hard core of democratic Germans in the eastern zone might mean the difference between breaking the Communists' grip there and not breaking it. This is the chief reason this country and the French and British have carefully avoided encouraging East Germans to flee to West Berlin. The U. S. propaganda radio station in West Berlin, RIAS (Radio in the American Sector), has been at great pains to doctor its broadcasts in the last few hectic weeks so as not to seem to promote the exodus of Germans from the eastern zone.

ONE OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S top aids was asked the other day how JFK was bearing up under flood of reports on critical issues which he gets several times a day. "He's reading more but enjoying it less," was the reply.

TARGET DATE FOR CONGRESS' adjournment is now mid-September. The House may finish a bit earlier but that's the Senate target. As one Democratic leader explains it, most of the must work on appropriations bills will be completed by the Labor Day weekend. Then the Senate will settle down to at least a few days and perhaps a couple of weeks of debate about changing to the rules to effect better control of filibusters. This means that the northerners with big Negro constituencies will have to stay around and argue for changing the rules (a key aspect of civil rights legislation) and the southerners will have to stay around to argue back. The westerners, meanwhile, can go home.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY is getting complaints from air travelers about its new rule requiring locked cockpit doors as a defense against hijacking. The travelers point out that stewardesses still carry keys and that they are easy prey to direct threat from pistol-packing hijackers.

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NEWS ITEM: "U.S. LENGTHENS TOURS OF DUTY, FREEZING THOUSANDS OF GI'S IN SERVICE..."

JACK ANDERSON

Federal, Senate Agents Break Up Fake Drug Ring

(EDITOR'S NOTE—While Drew Person is en route to Russia to cover the current crisis, his associate, Jack Anderson, is covering the Washington front.)

WASHINGTON — Senate sleuths and federal inspectors, working together behind the scenes, are cracking down on the "combe" merchants—those dealers in counterfeit drugs who have been polluting the nation's medicine supply.

Their victims are the sick and suffering whose health depends upon the integrity of the medicine bottle. If they are sold falsely labeled drugs, they may develop complications. They may even die.

The counterfeiting is done by bathtub chemists who concoct their bootleg pills and powders in grimy basements and attics. They may use the correct ingredients but dilute the dosages, faking only the trademarks. But the results are nonetheless unsavory and unsanitary.

THEIR under-the-counter trade flourished for 10 years before the government suddenly became alarmed. Now investigators from the Senate, Justice Department, Food and Drug Administration,



KEFAUVER

and local law enforcement agencies are closing in.

Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver, as part of his drug investigation, has traced dies for punching out bogus tablets to a lower east side New York machine shop. The owner, Anthony Caragliano, alias "Tony the Tool-maker," Carroll, a small, dapper man with a neatly barbered mustache.

He was interviewed by investigator Tom Williams in a seventh-floor shop streaked with grime and littered with metal scraps. Reported Williams to Sen. Kefauver:

"Carroll stated that Leonard Miroff came to him to have the dies made. I re-

ceived from Carroll copies of bills sent to him from his engraver, Edgar A. Hartelius which show the charges for the dies. Also received was a pill left by Miroff with Carroll to have a die made for the shape of the pill."

Miroff is a graduate pharmacist from the Brooklyn School of Pharmacy, lives in upper-class respectability in a plush district of Manhattan. Cagy and elusive, he used to hold after-dark trysts with Tony the Tool-maker.

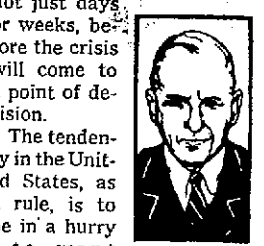
SOME counterfeiters who used Miroff's dies have been arrested; others are under surveillance. Next to be arrested: a chain-smoking man with a slight limp who operates out of his Plainfield, N.J., home. Agents found 15 drugstores on a list of his long-distance calls, shopped the stores and found that five had filled prescriptions with counterfeit drugs.

This traffic in human misery hasn't yet been stamped out. Americans still run the risk of having their prescriptions filled with phony substances of dubious medical value. But at last a promising start has been made toward a clean-up. The drug bootleggers today are on the run.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Time Means Nothing to Soviets

IN EUROPE — Americans might as well resign themselves to the probable sequence of events in Berlin—it will be months, and not just days, or weeks, before the crisis will come to a point of decision.



LAWRENCE

The tendency in the United States, as a rule, is to be in a hurry—to want things settled in time perhaps for the next edition of the newspapers. But the Russians don't operate that way. Time means nothing—negotiations run on for years.

Thus, the Korean Armistice Commission parleys are still carried on in occasional meetings. So is the conference with Red China about the release of American prisoners.

Laos has been under discussion at an international conference that already has taken three months and shows no signs of termination.

Disarmament talks at Geneva have been going on in-

termittently for more than a year.

Nuclear test-ban talks have been in progress for nearly three years.

The Berlin issue has been discussed off and on for many years. But recent developments now are likely to lead to another negotiation that will drag on for a long, long time.

In the meantime, what kind of counterprogram to Soviet moves can the western allies adopt?

They have, of course, had meetings of their foreign ministers. All sorts of hypothetical plans have been discussed, and there is an agreement in principle among the western governments that, while certain points are negotiable, others are not. The western foreign ministers agreed at Paris the other day that a number of things might be done by way of reprisals, and this is called "contingency planning." But the whole discussion was predicated on the "timetable." Just when does each side do what?

Meanwhile, it is fitting that the western allies outline their possible countermeasures. Public discussion

in this respect has been helpful. It emphasizes that there are plenty of weapons in the arsenal of diplomacy besides war. One part of the plan is to impose a total embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc if Moscow really starts a blockade of Berlin. Since the Warsaw Pact countries now have formally taken their position in favor of a separate peace treaty with East Germany, the whole Communist bloc will have to take the consequences along with the Soviet Union if access to Berlin is denied the allies.

Other economic sanctions, somewhat less drastic, are being examined, such as closing of western ports to Communist shipping, and the denial of airport facilities in the West to commercial planes from the Soviet Union. Credits might be shut off, too.

But when might all this take place? That's where the word "timetable" comes in. That's why, when the Russians closed the border to West Berlin the other day, there was some confusion in the press dispatches. It was reported that Britain didn't want to impose economic

sanctions. This isn't correct. The British simply didn't feel that the time had come for the drastic steps to be taken. It was desired to let the situation around Berlin develop further and wait, if possible, until Nikita Khrushchev made some additional move.

WHAT IS significant is that, from London, Paris and Washington, there is frank admission in official quarters that economic force will be applied at the proper time if the Soviets violate allied rights in West Berlin. Technically, the closing of the border in Berlin to the fleeing East Germans, while considered to be a violation of the four-power treaty, is not regarded at the moment to be an issue necessitating a showdown of economic or military strength.

So the people of the western world might as well adjust themselves to a long-drawn-out, exasperating "negotiation" which will take many months. If a settlement does come next winter, it will be somewhat earlier than most persons familiar with the Soviet turn of mind feel is likely to happen.

New Head of MVD Also Helped Warren, Knight

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—At least one good thing has resulted from the Brown-McCarthy fiasco, which rocked state government when Robert I. McCarthy, former state senator from San Francisco resigned as state director of motor vehicles, and charged Gov. Edmund G. Brown with running a "s pineless" administration.

Brown retaliated by claiming McCarthy was engaging in political "blackmail" in attempting to force the governor to appoint him attorney general in the event Stanley Mosk is elevated to the state Supreme Court.

The good thing that resulted is the appointment of Tom Bright, 54, who was deputy director of the department under McCarthy, in McCarthy's place.

The department directorship carries a salary of \$20,947 annually, and Bright's long and efficient service to the state of California merits his appointment to the post, even if it only lasts until January 1, 1963, when there is a possibility a new governor may take over the reins of state. In which event Bright could return to his job as chief of the Division of Administration in the department.

Bright, an ex-newspaperman, has pulled several governors "out of the hole" when they were stuck with problems involving public and press relations.



BRIGHT

His career in government began in 1947, when he became public relations officer for the Department of Motor Vehicles, which he now heads. He helped former Gov. Earl Warren start publicity on the traffic safety committee meetings held annually in Sacramento, and a good many times, was called upon to help the governor's office out in other publicity campaigns.

Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight recognized Bright's ability both in the public relations field, and in the administrative field, and used his services successively as departmental secretary, press secretary and executive secretary.

THE NEW MOTOR VEHICLE director, however, isn't a politician, and he chose to return to the Department of Motor Vehicles in 1958, prior to Brown's election, as assistant division chief of administration. A year later he was named chief of the division.

As a newspaperman, Bright has an enviable record with the Kansas City Star, and United Press Association, which he served in Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Butte, Los Angeles, and Hollywood, later coming to the Sacramento bureau, after Navy service in World War II. He now holds a commander's rank in Naval Reserve.

OPERATION OF THE DEPARTMENT of Motor Vehicles is no small job. It involves licensing every vehicle in the state of California, countless changes of registration every time a car is sold or transferred from another state, regulation of used car dealers, also automobile junk yards, and probably the most important of all, the maintenance and regulation of drivers' licenses, which run into the millions.

It's been pretty well understood that Bright has borne the brunt of the administrative work for a long time, and his friends feel he has more than earned the title and salary to go with it.

Public Forum

Wants More Decent Literature

EDITOR: We want to thank the Press-Telegram and reporter Sanders for an excellent coverage of the pro's and con's of the obscenity problem. There are a couple of points which we would like to clarify.

The article indicated that this is a five-million-dollar-a-year business. Actually the last U. S. Congressional and Senate hearings have indicated that this is a two-billion-dollar-a-year business in this country.

THE ARGUMENT that a child brought up in an atmosphere of good morality is less likely to be affected by obscenity is certainly valid. However society has many homes in which there is no supervision and the community must provide secondary aids and helps where the home fails. Psychiatric testimony from world renowned psychiatric medical centers indicate that no matter whether adult or child, mature or immature, stable or unstable—anyone can become addicted to obscenity and perversion.

The opposition uses terms such as "self-appointed censors and vigilantes" telling

what to read—and yet many of these same individuals are forcing their amorality and immorality on the majority of the populace and we submit to you if this same argument would not be just as valid against the opposition to obscenity control. What the opposition likes to convey is that they are deadly against the idea of obscenity but they would like to paralyze proper law enforcement and social and civic organizations that are taking action against obscenity. In other words, it is all right to be against obscenity (according to them), but, one must not do anything about it.

THE AIM of Citizens for Decent Literature is not to limit the political, religious, philosophical, scientific or cultural literature to that of a high school freshman — our aim is to prevent if possible, children from being reared on a diet of literary filth, suitable only for the most decadent and depraved segment of our society. By freeing their minds of this corruption they are free to develop physical, emotional and intellectual superiority in a world where such is so vital.

DON CORTUM, D.O.
State Chairman, California Citizens for Decent Literature.
5320 Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

Human Courts Can Be Wrong

EDITOR: Regarding E. M. Niles' letter in the Public Forum, I wish to commend him for his views about capital punishment because these are my views exactly. I would add, however, that although God gave the blanket command, "Thou shalt not kill," in the old covenant, he afterwards gave specific commands to kill certain criminals under certain circumstances. But in the New Testament He admonishes us in many ways not to kill—and He has not given specific orders for us to kill anyone.

Human courts can be wrong—and who would care to be an innocent victim of very convincing circumstantial evidence?

R. O. CASEY, JR.
1348 Bales Pl., San Pedro.

How Many Times Do We Forgive?

EDITOR: I am one American who is getting tired of having my country pushed around by the arrogant Reds. How many times are we sup-

posed to forgive—seventy-times seven?

1. Estonia, Latvia, Poland—all of central Europe behind the Iron Curtain. 2. China gone—Southeast Asia slipping. 3. Korea? U. S. Victory? Hardly. 4. Viet Nam, safe? No! 5. Laos? 6. Africa? 7. Cuba? High-jacked planes, kidnapped citizens of U. S. and friendly countries by the hearsed monster, Castro. 8. South America periled. 9. Soviet army at Brandenburg Gate. Just a partial list of what can hardly be called U. S. victories—perhaps more appropriately the U. S. retreat from honor. When is our long-suffering country going to have a leader with courage enough to flex a muscle, show an iota of irritation at the unbridled insults the American people have had to swallow from their deadliest enemy, the butcher from the Ukraine.

DORIS L. COLE
407 Rhea St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Slumpen-Darrie

In 1961 a record 2,000,000 Americans will travel abroad. It may be interesting, therefore, to speculate which one word in foreign



languages they will most need. Besides the basic words of "Hello," "Thank you," etc., there is still another which will have particular application to the head of the family, but which will be useful to all. This key phrase is how to ask for the check, in restaurants, hotels, or the local bistro. Here is the way to do it in some important world languages:

French: L'addition! (lah-dees-YOHNG)
Spanish: ¡La cuenta! (lah KWEHN-tah)
Italian: Il conto! (eel KOHN-toh)
German: Zahlen! (TSAH-lehn)
Russian: Stchot! (st'choht)
Greek: Logarismos! (loh-gar-yahs-MOHS)
Japanese: Kanjo! (KAHN-joh)
Chinese: Tsang dan! (tsang DAHN)
Arabic: El hessaab! (ehl hes-SA-AB).

Japanese Industry Warned to Slow Down

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—Warning signals are flashing over Japan's booming economy today. Out-racing the world in its rate of growth, Japanese industry has been warned by the government to slow down.

Last year, the actual rate of economic growth was 11 per cent—some 2 per cent more than what government experts considered the safe maximum.

In an attempt to keep this year's growth to around 9 per cent, the government last month asked Japanese banks to trim their loans to big borrowers by 10 per cent, a

move aimed at curbing the rate of private plant and equipment investment.

Another move was the raising of the Bank of Japan's official discount rate by 0.365 per cent to 6.935 per cent per annum.

Private plant and equipment investment in 1960 totaled a record \$8,334,000,000 (B), a 38.4 per cent increase over the previous year. The Finance Ministry predicts such investment this year will amount to 20 per cent over the 1960 figure even allowing for recent steps to curb it.

Officials cite the high investment rate and the consequent heavy inflow of capital

goods imports as the primary cause for the recent decline in Japan's foreign exchange reserves, a decline which of late has been causing some alarm.

The nation's foreign exchange and gold reserves have dropped to \$1,912,000,000 (B), cracking the \$2 billion figure Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda until recently quoted as proof of Japan's healthy foreign trade picture.

Officials are concerned that the foreign exchange deficit will continue probably at least until end of 1962, largely on the basis of anticipated

future growth of plant and equipment imports.

Although the rate of investment has been climbing by leaps and bounds now for several years, the climb until June 1960 was regarded as part of the comeback following the 1957 recession. Many experts had expected that after then the pace would level off, at least for a while.

Why didn't it?

One big reason was the government's announcement of plans to lift restrictions on 90 per cent of Japanese imports by mid-1963. It set off a still continuing surge of capital equipment imports to

improve facilities and products in anticipation of competition from foreign goods.

Another reason was Prime Minister Ikeda's announcement of an economic program aimed at doubling the national income by 1970. The widely-publicized program, announced after Ikeda took office last summer, has spurred confidence in increased consumption and spending, encouraging industry to expand to meet the challenge.

The biggest capital investment gainers are the petroleum, chemical, automobile, electric machinery, chemical and industrial machinery industries.

ESCROW SCHOOL (FREE)

Here is a real educational opportunity for career-minded men and women who want to learn Escrow. Beginning September 12, 1961, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach and Security Title Insurance Company, Orange County Division, will conduct a free thirteen-week basic training school of Escrow. Mr. R. L. Statton, vice president of Security Title, will instruct the basic fundamentals of Escrow.

ACT NOW as this course is limited. Call Mr. Frank Kern at HE 7-1211 or from Santa Ana ZE 5235 for additional information.

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- B. Yarn-dyed flannel skirt in proportioned sizes. Banker's grey, Banker's brown **6.95**
- C. Fur-blend "V" front beauty. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise. 36-42 **6.95**
- D. Proportioned-fit, fully lined flannel. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise. Petite 8-18, Average 8-20, Tall 10-20 **6.95**
- E. Fur blend cardigan has raglan sleeves, fashion collar. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise. 36-42 **8.95**
- F. Proportioned-fit flannel with hip-stitching, box pleats. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise **9.95**



FOR GIRLS

- A. Bulky Orlon cardigan with smart collar styling. **4.98**
- B. 84"-sweep flannel skirt with unpressed box pleats. **5.95**
- C. Orlon short sleeve slip-over with "V" neck, collar interest. **2.98**
- D. Flannel slim-line with easy-walk back, front kick pleats. **4.98**

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ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
EXCEPT Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose • Anaheim

Music Camp Marks 20th Anniversary

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It would be too embarrassing for them."

THE OTHER limits on acceptance are based on facilities available in the camp and instruments the musicians play.

"We're loaded with flutes and cellos," said Ohlendorf. "Our problem is getting enough violin players."

Some of the youngsters are extremely talented. One 14-year-old boy has composed music played by the symphony orchestra in his home city.

On the other hand, there was the young fellow who was asked to define "gruppetto." Remembering the sign on the road, he recited: "Gruppetto means 'use low gear.'"

THERE ARE dances, horseback riding, swimming and other recreational activities available to the youngsters, but music is the theme that follows them from reveille to taps and is uppermost in the minds of those who have come to the point where they recognize in music a more satisfying experience than keeping mother from screaming at them: "Get in here and practice."

They do not all plan to become professional musicians—some will be music teachers or go into other fields—but all of them are satisfied that music is something they will want to continue in some way the rest of their lives.

MUSIC and play is fun, but it's hard work, too. And even high school-aged youngsters don't object to taking an hour out after lunch for a rest period.

Then the campground is deserted and there is no

sound in the distilled mountain air.

A lone girl sits on a bench looking out over the trees, then begins trimming her toenails.

"She was asked to leave the dormitory for whispering," explained Ohlendorf. "No talking is permitted during the rest hour."

Three Local Girls Register at Scripps

Three Long Beach girls will be among 104 new students to enter Scripps College next fall.

The three are Emily Wiltse, 1420 La Perla Ave.; Evelyn French De Preker, 3509 Charlemagne Ave., and Sally Ann Kral, 3839 Linden Ave.



PROMOTED

Capt. Lionel H. deSanty, USCG, senior investigating officer in 11th Coast Guard District here, has been promoted to chief of intelligence and law enforcement branch, Third Coast Guard District in New York. His wife is the former Eileen Gallagher of Long Beach.

O'Brien AF Assn. Speaker

The chief liaison officer of the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala., will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the monthly meeting of the First Reserve Squadron, Air Force Association in the Clouds Restaurant.

Lt. Col. William G. O'Brien will discuss "Youth and Air Power Today."

Floyd Dahmon and John Bainer, squadron members, will report on the aerospace symposium set for Tuesday and Wednesday at Long Beach State College. Also at the meeting a final call will be made for those wanting trans-

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ARROWBEAR MUSIC CAMP director Fred Ohlendorf conducts young musicians in rehearsal for concert for parents which highlighted season Saturday night. Best of the youngsters will play new music at music workshop for teachers later this week.

Fire at L.B. School Ruins 4 Classrooms

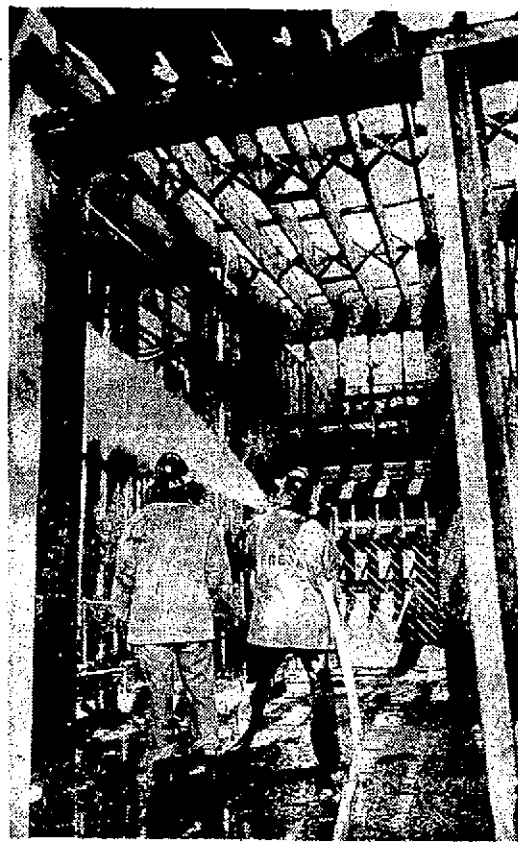
An unexplained fire Saturday destroyed four of ten half-completed classrooms of the Cecil B. DeMille Junior High School, under construction at 7025 E. Parkcrest St.

Five fire-engine companies answered the two-alarm call at 1:46 p.m., and brought the blaze under control a few minutes later. Firemen stayed at the scene more than two hours before the fire was completely extinguished.

The fire department called the damage "extensive," but made no estimate of the loss.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined, but firemen said an investigation of possible arson is under way.

The school was scheduled for opening in September.



BLAZE DAMAGE

Firemen water down smoldering ruins of one of four incomplete classrooms swept by fire Saturday afternoon at the Cecil B. DeMille Junior High School. Six other units were not damaged.—(Staff Photo)

Compton Man Faces Criminal Prosecution in Icebox Deaths

A Compton man was free on bail Saturday awaiting prosecution in Municipal Court after two children suffocated Wednesday in an old-fashioned icebox abandoned in a house he owns.

L.B. Junior Concert Band Wins 3 Firsts at Festival

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by James E. Son, won three first places Saturday at the Montebello Fun Festival.

Firsts went to the band itself and also to the majorette corps, Son's Precisionettes. Connie Shomake, twirling majorette, took an individual first place.

Last week the band won the Sweepstakes Trophy and \$150 cash award at the Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

Saturday the drum major for the band was Andy Solon, who will have the counterpart position this fall at Poly High.

10 Bombs a Day

ALGIERS (AP)—Police said right-wing European extremists exploded 1,072 of their special plastic bombs April 26-Aug. 15, an average of nearly 10 a day.

Churchmen Conclude Conclave Here Today

A Holy Communion service at 9:30 a.m. today is the last scheduled event for delegates to the Seventh Reformed Church Men's Convention who have been meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

The communion message, Dr. Gradus Vander Linden, retired pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount, will speak on "With One Holy Passion."

Events Saturday included two addresses—"Living Under Authority!" by Maurice Te Paske, an attorney and church elder; and "Who Am I?" by the Rev. George A. Munzing, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana. Panel discussions followed.

Baird to Ask CPA Probe of Lease Bids

(Continued From Page B-1)

tion." He declined to elaborate on what he meant by a "higher investigation."

Baird intimated he would not back down from last Tuesday's allegations but would maintain a position of "if the shoe fits, wear it."

AFTER ANALYSIS of the golf course lease bids by city departments, City Manager John R. Mansell, on advice of the city attorney's office, extended negotiations with the highest bidder for improvement of the bid, Mansell told the Council this renegotiation was successful. He said the high bid, amended upward and presented to the Council last Tuesday, would net the city an estimated additional \$575,000 over the 25-year lease term.

Baird contends Mansell was directed by the Council to either accept the highest of sealed bids or to reject all bids. He says the manager did not do this in that he, in effect, rejected all three bids when he decided, as stated in his letter to the Council, that, "It was our policy it adopted July 5,

conclusion that the bid of the Long Beach Golf Co., while valid in all respects, did not provide for a sufficiently high return to the city."

Mansell's letter further stated the city attorney's advice was that it "would be perfectly legal and proper for this office to negotiate with the high bidder in an attempt to obtain a more favorable return to the city."

BAIRD HAS consistently opposed the golf course lease on another ground; that city plans and specifications for the bids permitted the successful lessee to sell beer. Baird says he opposes the principle of beer sales in public parks but would compromise on a 7 p.m. stoppage of such sales.

A Council gallery ranging from 30 to 50 persons has attended the last six Council sessions to support Baird's opposition to the beer sales and to give their own testimony against it. However, the Council did not deviate from the pro-beer-sales policy it adopted July 5,

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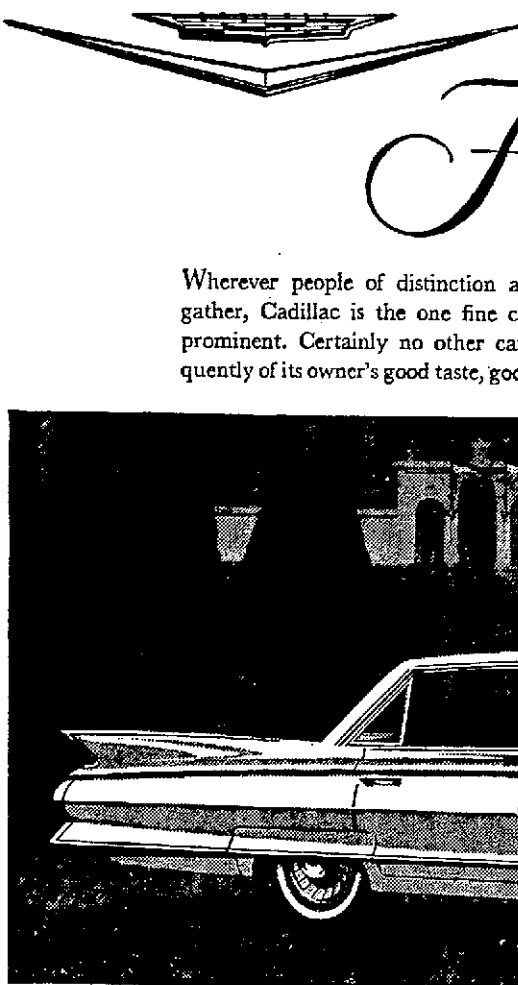
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Powers Ends First Year in Russ Cell

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U2, completed his first full year in prison Saturday with nobody knowing for sure how he is getting on or his prospects for release.

He was sentenced Aug. 20 last year to 10 years "deprivation of liberty" for spying. The first three were to be served in prison, the remainder in a labor camp.

Imprisoned at Vladimir, about 100 miles east of Moscow, Powers is said to be working in a paper shop making envelopes.

At the U. S. Embassy all that could be learned Saturday was that repeated requests to see Powers had been ignored. The Foreign Office accepts the requests, then simply gives no reply. The last request was made about a month ago.

IN THE United States, Barbara Powers, wife of the pilot, said two weeks ago she had received an indication in a letter from her husband that he might be transferred from the prison to a labor camp in about three months.

Embassy officials had no information to support that but "seemed somewhat dubious."

It is possible of course that Powers has been given credit for good behavior so that his prison term might be shortened.

His sentence provided that the time he had served after his plane came down near Sverdlovsk May 1 last year would be considered as a part of his time served.

IF HE IS to be released in three months he would have served about half of the time he was to stay in prison.

Mrs. Powers has indicated she would come to Russia to be with her husband at least for a time on his transfer from prison to the labor camp.

Russian prison regulations are relatively lenient when a prisoner has been transferred to a labor camp. His wife may be allowed to stay with him in a private cabin for several days.

So far as is known no American has seen Powers since members of his family were allowed to talk to him privately immediately after his sentence.

Mrs. Powers was taken in secret away from her hotel by prison officials to spend a few hours alone with her husband on the outskirts of Moscow just before he was taken away. She apparently is the last American to see him.

Iran Shah Vows He'll Back West

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The shah of Iran vowed before an estimated half-million Persians Saturday that his nation would never submit to Communism.

In ceremonies at Tehran's Dowshantapeh Military Airport marking the eighth anniversary of the overthrow of anti-British Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the Shah said Iran could never be neutral in the East-West struggle.

Neutrality, he said, had not saved Iran from foreign invasion in two world wars. Defensive alliances with other nations were necessary, he said.

AS FOR Communism, he told the cheering crowds, "those who think we will succumb or submit to Communism are merely having a sweet dream."

"We will never give in and not a single honorable Iranian will ever allow himself to be misled by Communism," said the Shah.

As the Shah arrived in an open jeep, wearing his full uniform as commander-in-chief of Iranian forces, the crowd chanted: "Long live our beloved emperor. May Allah always protect him."

The government pardoned or reduced the sentences of several hundred political prisoners to mark Saturday's anniversary of Mossadegh's downfall.

THE SHAH, accompanied by Premier Ali Amini and other high officials, referred

Deaths

WESTROPE—Austin, 77, of 5208 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are Gladdys Westrope; brother, Harlan; niece, Mrs. Maxine Lamb. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary.

HART—Charles E., 87, of 5279 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Charles; daughters, Mrs. Rhea Patterson, Mrs. Mylra Torrey and Mrs. Lovella Spilman. Service in Monte Vista, Colo. Sponberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HAZLETON (Garden Grove)—Rube Emerson, 66, of 11952 Jacalene Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sons, Frank L. and Van E. Mullins; sister, Mrs. Anna Clary; brother, Roy. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary.

WILBOURN—Charlie Morgan, 73, of 721 South St., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Effie Matthias. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

EATON (Compton)—Edward, 57, of 120 W. Almond St., died Friday. Surviving are wife June; son, Garford; sister, Mrs. Irene Cobb. Service Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WOODRUFF—Mrs. Clara Belle, 78, of 546 Cherry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Stella Ruggles. Service Monday 2 p.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

ARROQUIER (La Mirada)—Frederick Eugene, 41, of 14771 Florita Road, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughters, Ellen, Joan, Catherine and Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sr. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., St. Paul of the Cross Church, La Mirada. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Chapel of Memories, C. Robert Lingo, Norwalk, in charge.

CLARKE—James Lundy, 69, of 459 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ellen S.; sister, Mrs. Etta Schriever. Service will be held in Biloxi, Miss., Mottell's and Peek in charge locally.

ANDERSEN—James Clarke, 74, of 3722 E. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Thelma; daughters, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Al Chaffee and Mrs. E. V. Nickelatti; sisters, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Beatrice Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth MacInnes; brothers, Alex and Ernie. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

BARTLETT—Roy Woodson, 83, of 2260 Santa Fe Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; daughters, Mrs. Leon Atchison, Mrs. Mildred LeGrand and Mrs. Irene Hayes; son, George; sisters, Mrs. Grace Peterson and Mrs. Edna McDaniel. Private service at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HANSON—Mrs. Laura L., 80, of 335 Junipero Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Peter M.; sister, Mrs. Louella Berquist. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek.

CLARK—William Henry (Will) 80, of 16½ Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Dora Mae Edwards. Friends may call Sunday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Church Group Asks Angola Refugee Aid

GENEVA (AP)—The World Council of Churches issued a worldwide appeal Saturday for the relief of some of the 150,000 refugees from Portuguese Angola who have fled to the Congo.

The council asked its 176 Protestant and Orthodox member churches in all parts of the world to help provide doctors, medical supplies, food and funds.

repeatedly to Iran's progress since the end of the Mossadegh regime. His words were broadcast by radio to millions throughout the country.

He called for a minute's silence to commemorate the "heroes" who fell eight years ago in the struggle "to save the country from chaos and ruin."

The Shah promised the nation a higher standard of living, but called first for a house-cleaning to rid Iran of vice and corruption.

"Just as you have always been prepared to give your lives for me and Iran," he said, "I place no importance on my own life when it is for the service of my people and country."

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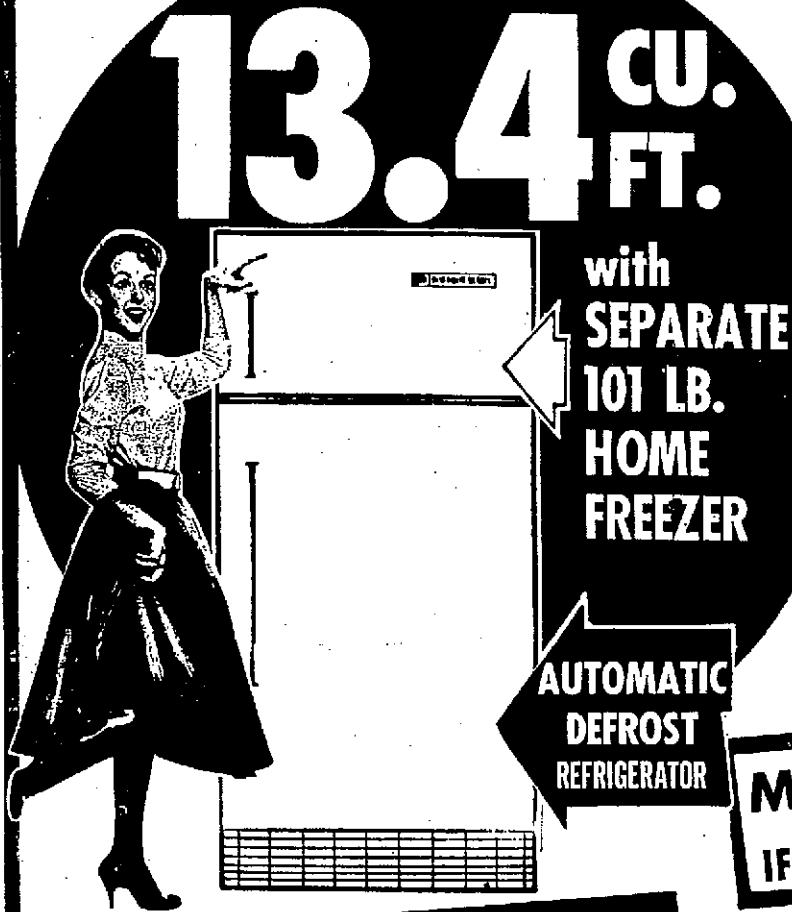
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Horse Assists in Lung Research

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Respiratory diseases spare no one—and that includes American presidents, reminds the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

For example, says Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, one of the journal's editors:

George Washington: Frequent colds affected his hearing during last decade of life. Died two days after attack of severe laryngitis.

James Monroe: Died of tuberculosis of the lung.

John Quincy Adams: Complained often in his diary of colds and sore throat.

Andrew Jackson: Suffered from lung abscess.

Martin Van Buren: Died several months after an acute bronchitis attack.

John Tyler: Highly susceptible to colds. His self-prescribed treatment for chills and fever: a stiff dose of quinine spiked with jigger of whisky.

Franklin Pierce: Suffered persistent cough caused by chronic bronchitis. Cough attributed to dampness and insufficient heat in winter. Ordered first furnace for White House.

William Henry Harrison: At 61, on one of the coldest presidential inauguration days in history, stood bareheaded to deliver longest inauguration speech on record—one hour 40 minutes. Result: sniffles and coughs, then pneumonia and complications. Died one month after inauguration.

★ ★ ★

HORSES ARE expected to aid medical science in its search for a cure of a respiratory disease known as pulmonary emphysema.

Emphysema is a chronic condition characterized by enlarged air sacs in the lungs. The victim has great difficulty in breathing. So far there has not been general agreement as to how the disease develops.

Doctors have found that the horse is the only animal that can develop chronic emphysema in a form similar to that seen in man.

Also, the anatomy of the horse lung appears to be remarkably like that of man.

University of California researchers, reporting in the AMA Journal, say they found that only in the horse and man does the bronchial artery provide blood directly to the air sacs. This lends "strong but indirect" support to the theory that emphysema can result from disease of the bronchial artery.

★ ★ ★

A REPORT FROM the National Institute of Dental Research:

Experiments with minerals added to flour used for baking bread indicate that such dietary supplements can cut tooth decay still further.

Fluoridation of public water supplies is now protecting 36 million persons against tooth decay, with resultant savings of 50 million dollars a year in dental bills.

Nine out of 10 Americans are having trouble with their teeth but only four out of 10 are doing something about it.

Twenty million persons in the U. S. have no natural teeth at all, including half the entire population over 50.

Annual bill for dental services: one billion, 700 million dollars.

INQUIRER SOUGHT

Library Can Assist Passport Applicant

The Public Library's Bureau of Missing Patrons is trying to find a woman who was unable to obtain the information she wanted on her last trip to the central library.

"We now think we have the information that will help this lady," said Alice Titus, document librarian.

"Unfortunately, she did not leave her name or address."

THE LIBRARY issued this bulletin describing the incident:

The subject is a woman who is trying to get a passport to go to Europe in October. She is trying to get proof of citizenship and is trying to trace the ship on which she was brought to the United States and the date on which it arrived in New York.

"We were unable to find this information for her when she came to the library on Aug. 14," said Mrs. Titus.

BUT THE AUG. 15 mail brought a document from the National Archives which gives information on the ships arriving in New York, and tells how the National Archives can assist in tracing names on passenger lists.

Mrs. Titus is feeling a bit frustrated about it all and hopes the lady seeking the information sees this bulletin and comes in for the information now on hand.

California Wine Shipments Rise Past 1960 Level

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Shipments of California wines into distribution channels reached 13,338,703 gallons during June, the Wine Institute reports.

The total was an increase of 18.68 per cent over June of 1960. Winery shipments for the first six months of the year came to 66,547,330 gallons, 4.26 per cent more than the same period in 1960.

The breakdown of June shipments shows 3,411,111 gallons of table wines, 9,749,751 gallons of dessert wines and 177,841 gallons of sparkling wines.

Had a Ball, Now Recovering

DETROIT (AP)—Kita is so much better now that she's going back to work.

The 3-year-old elephant will be meeting the children again at the Belle Isle Zoo though on a shorter-hour basis.

Kita got sick last July 6 when she swallowed a rubber ball that bounced into her pen. Zoo director Frank McInnis says she'll be taking medication for a while yet.

APL Fleet to Get New Vessel Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The SS President Tyler joins the American President Lines' cargo fleet Monday.

APL President George Kilian said San Francisco Mayor George Christopher would be made honorary captain at ceremonies Monday evening. The 23,000-ton Sea Racer-class cargo liner sails for Los Angeles and San Diego after the ceremonies.

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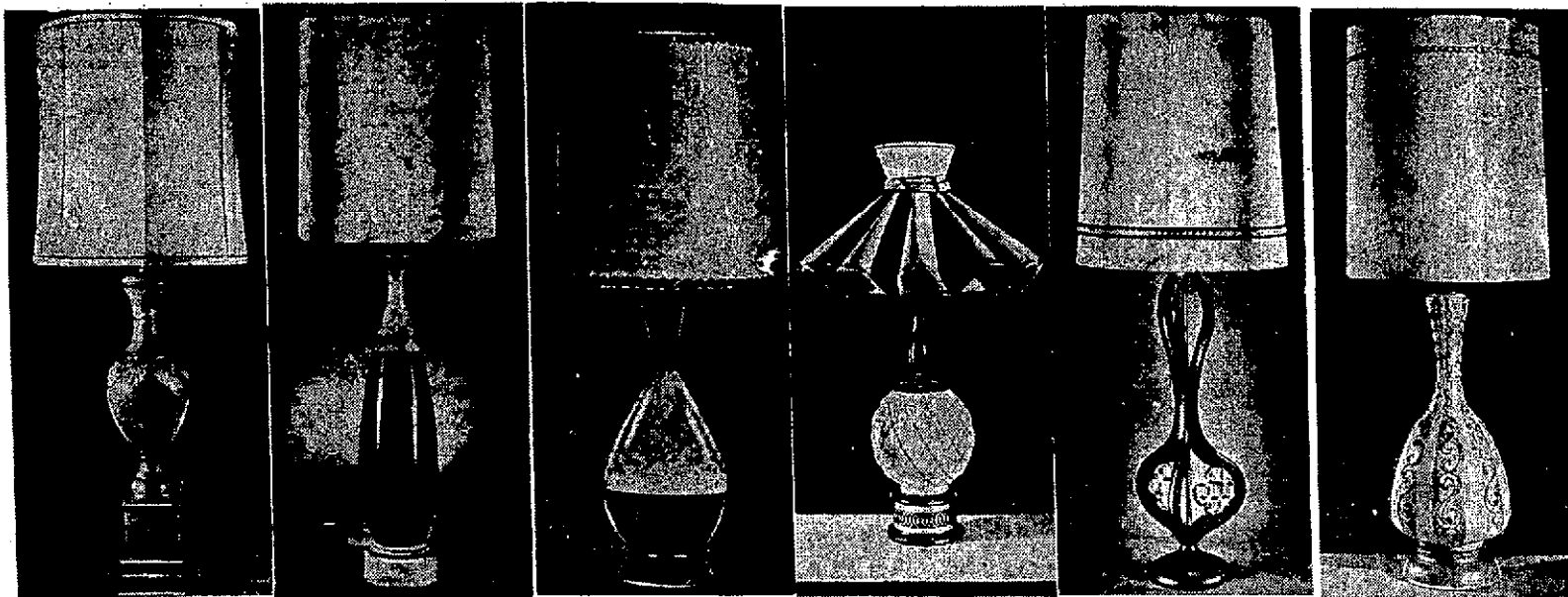
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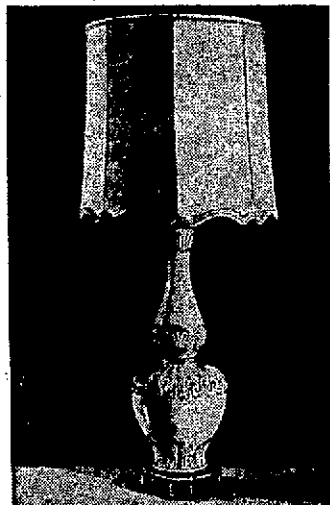


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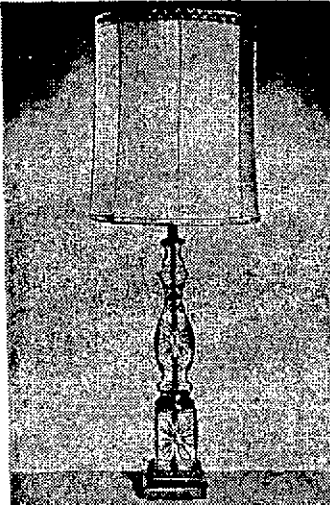
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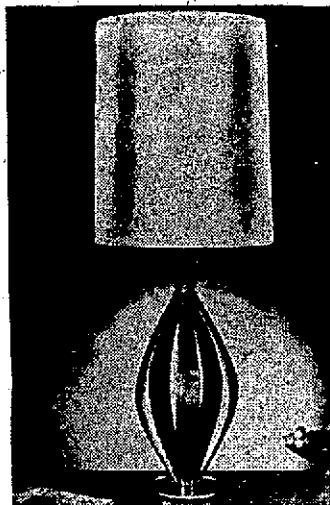
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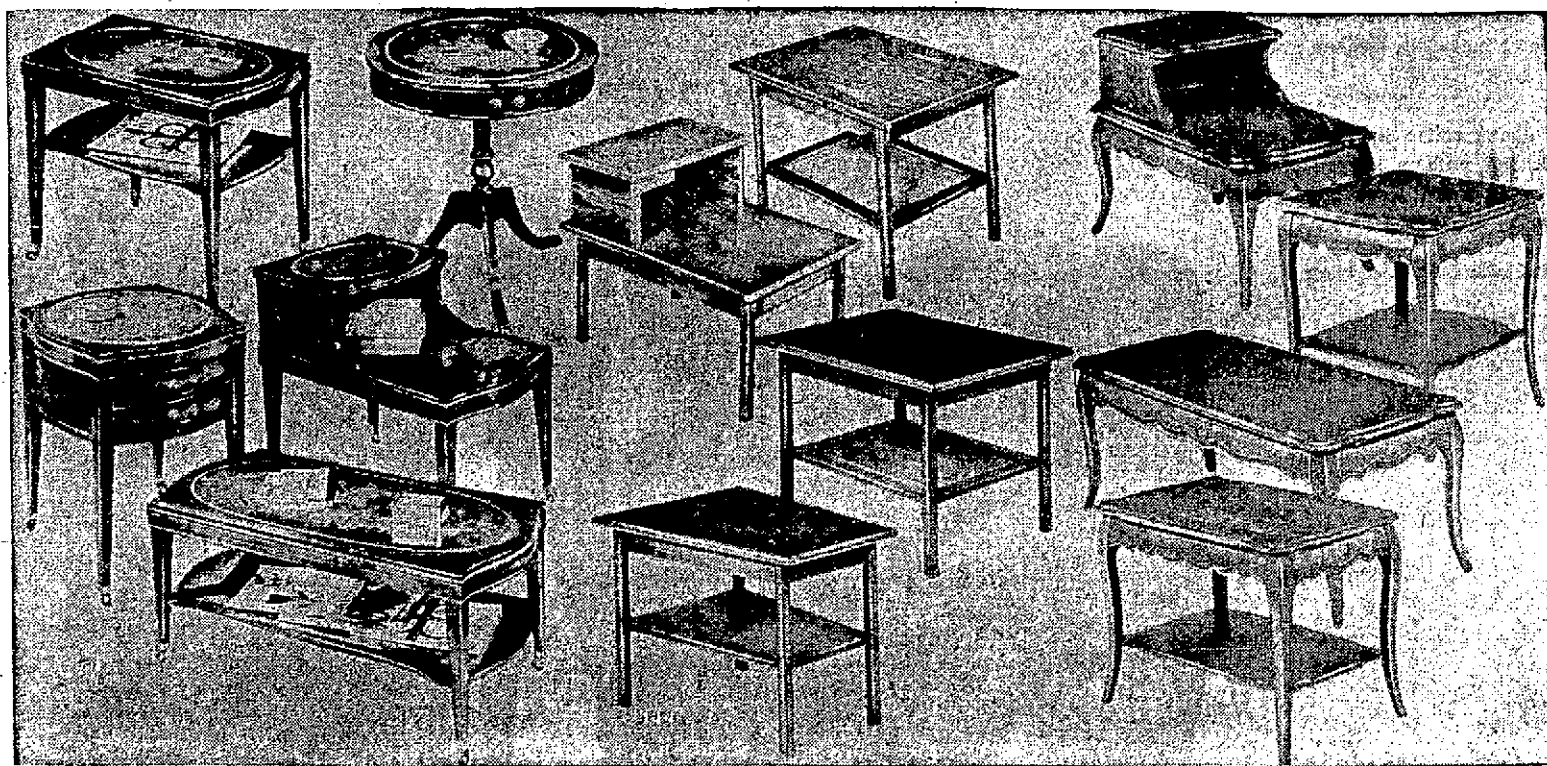


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Last-Ditch Ram Touchdown Ties Giants



Ram Jon Arnett Rambles 24 Yards Around Left End As Roy Hord (64) Knocks Giants' Giant Rosey Grier Out of Play.

40,615 See Brat's Wrong Play Turn Into 17-17 Draw

By JERRY WYNN

Zeke Bratkowski turned a wrong play into a touchdown and a Ram flop into a mild success as he scored from two yards out with 28 seconds left to give the Rams a 17-17 tie with the Giants at the Coliseum Saturday night.

With a second down from the two, Bratkowski ran into his own blocker on an attempted pitchout... but bounced off to find an open path through the left side of the massed Giant line. He sauntered into the end zone as surprised as the Giants were confused. Danny Villanueva added the tying extra point.

There were probably 40,615 doubting Thomases (that being the size of the crowd) to any hopes for a Ram comeback when Clendon Thomas fielded a Giant punt on his 26 with only six minutes left to play and the score in favor of the Giants, 17-3.

But Thomas was touchdown-bound. He dodged past the initial charge of tacklers, and found nothing but running room in a dash for the goal line. Bob Long cleared the last Giant defender at the five, but Thomas probably could have made it on his own. It was his show.

A fire lit under them for the first time in a game of defenses, the Rams held the Giants without gain after the ensuing kickoff. Don Chandler, the league's top punter, was summoned for his specialty but received such a rush from Lamar Lundy, Bob Long and rookie Deacon Jones that the ball skidded off his foot and traveled only 24 yards.

Rams Lanuch Key March With 4:04 Left

There was now only 4:04 remaining when the Rams took over on the Giant 43. They couldn't mount anything, resembling a touchdown drive before. Could they now?

But the Ram offense, which had "gone fishin'" before, finally hooked on to a frisky, fighting bass... Dick Bass. Sparked by the 5-10, 190-pound scooter, the Rams reeled in yards.

Bass turned end for eight yards, Joe Marconi bucked for one and Bass hit tackle for three and a first down on the 30. It was all Bass on the next three downs as he gained eight and six in two chunks for a first down on the 16.

Ollie Matson made five on a crossback, and after a pass failed, Bratkowski hit Carroll Dale for eight yards to the Giant 3... Dale spearing the ball while being hit by defender Dick Lynch.

Bass gained only one as the Giant line envisioned the makings of a goal line stand. But they hadn't counted on Bratkowski and his bumper bump play for the touchdown.

"It was supposed to be a pitchout," coach Bob Waterfield revealed later. "But I guess Zeke decided to go in himself."

4th Quarter Heroics Duplicates Skin Tilt

The last-quarter heroics was a duplicate of last week's Rams' surge against the Redskins, and gave disillusioned Ram backers new hopes that the team really can score. For they did very little ramming most of the night against a savage Giant defense spearheaded by ends Jim Katcavage and Andy Robustelli and the ever-present, ever-forceful Lynch.

Sharing the hero's role with Bass was brilliant Jon Arnett, who was almost everything the Rams showed on offense before the final moments. He gained 80 yards in 13 carries, caught three passes for 99 yards and completed one of two passes for 10 yards.

Bratkowski played the entire game, and completed nine of 22 passes for 54 yards. On three plays he was smeared for losses amounting to 46 yards.

For the Giants, Charlie Conerly played only the first quarter and hit on three of eight passes for 31 yards. Lee Grosscup went the rest of the way with the exception of one play and completed six of 16 for 61 yards. On that one play, Y. A. Tittle made his debut as a Giant, and it was a flop. He fumbled.

Conerly passed eight yards to Joe Morrison for the first New York touchdown midway in the first quarter. The 34-yard, seven-play advance started when Robustelli recovered a fumble by Tom Wilson. A 12-yard pass from Conerly to Phil King gave the Giants a first down on the 12, and three plays later the 40-year-old wonder hit Morrison on the goal line.

Sure-Footed Villanueva Breaks Ram Ice

A 25-yard field goal by sure-footed Danny Villanueva got the Rams on the scoreboard early in the second quarter, but the Giants retaliated with another touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half.

A drive from their own 40 appeared to be without touchdown hope when, on fourth down, New York went into field goal formation from its 24. But John LoVotere jumped offside on the play, and the Giants had a first down. Four plays later, Grosscup passed six yards to Morrison for the six points.

The Giants added three points in the third quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Pat Summerall, and appeared to have an iron lock on a winning game until Thomas uncorked his corker.

OILER COACH RYMKUS RAPS FRONT OFFICE

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Lou Rymkus unleashed a blast at the Houston Oilers front office Saturday he brought his American League football team back from a lackluster two-week junket to Honolulu.

"We found it hard to think football around the palm trees and beaches," he said.

The Oilers have lost two of three exhibition games this season.

"A pre-season camp has to be hard, and you have to work hard," he said.

"You can't do it in a place like Hawaii."

Rymkus, whose AFL champs lost to San Diego Friday night, 46-28, said he is also opposed to tentative plans Oiler owner Bud Adams has to take the team to Spain next season.

Hawaiians Score 1st in Outrigger Series

The Hawaiian Outrigger Canoe Club paddled to a 400-yard victory Saturday in the first of three California-Hawaii outrigger races this season at Manhattan Beach. The second race is slated today from Malibu to Santa Monica. The winners were timed in one hour, 22 minutes for the 10-mile run from Santa Monica. Second was Balboa Outrigger Club. Santa Monica Lifeguards were third, Manhattan Beach fourth.

Report Crandall Out for Rest of Season

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee baseball club official said Saturday night that veteran catcher Del Crandall probably will be lost to the Braves the rest of the year. Crandall has not caught since April 20 when he developed a sore arm. He was put on the disabled list July 5.

PLAYERS OF THE DAY



EARL AVERILL hit 15th homer as Angels lost to Minnesota, 5-3.

MAURY WILLS singled twice and stole 25th base in Dodgers' 5-0 loss to Giants.

GIANTS SPIN SHUTOUT CHAMBER

Dodgers Play Flag Suicide

By GEORGE LEDERER

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dodgers continued to play pennant suicide Saturday in a novel brand of Russian Roulette. They drew their fourth blank in the last six attempts. Juan Marichal and Stu Miller spun the chamber for the Giants and fired a 5-0 victory that knocked the Dodgers three games behind the league leading Reds.

The Dodgers' sixth straight

loss matched the longest drouth of the Walter Alston regime, which began in 1954 and did not experience such humiliation until 1958. While Alston has every right to contemplate jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge, it would, under the current circumstances, be inadvisable. Chances are that Walter's feet would become tangled in a cable and he would be shut out again.

Only a week ago, the Dodgers displayed such a voracious pennant appetite that they swallowed six foes in succession and had to let out their first-place belt by 2 1/2 notches.

THE CURRENT famine began on Monday when Ernie Broglio and the Cardinals won on a five-hit shutout. Tuesday, the Dodgers scored twice in the first inning

against the Reds, lost 5-2 and then suffered two more blankings to stretch their scoreless streak to 34 innings. They scored a solo run against the Giants in the series opener Friday.

Statistics never have been so dry. The Dodgers have scored the grand total of three runs during the six-game slump (56 innings) on 24 singles, one legitimate extra-base hit and one pop-fly dou-

ble that should have been caught. They have not hit a home run in eight games.

What to do? Alston wishes he knew.

"I raised a little hell Friday," he said, "but there's no use doing it again. The players feel as badly as I do. I can't say they're not trying. They know what's at stake. When you're not hitting you get no base running and that's why the team seems to look dead."

Gil Hodges, 37-year-old veteran of 16 Dodger seasons, said he could not recall a similar slump.

DUKE SNIDER, in his 15th season, said "there's no way to explain it. We had a bad streak during the 1956 World Series. (Don) Larsen and (Johnny) Kucks shut us out and (Clem) Labine beat (Bob) Turley 1-0. We scored only once in three games and still won one. But it was nothing like this."

Coach Peter Reiser says "It's just a question of being more patient with the bat in your hand. We've been swinging at too many bad pitches, starting in the game against Broglio. That's the big difference in (Norm) Larker this year. He's swinging at everything he can't reach and he's

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

Four Home Runs Ruin Angels, 5-3

By ROSS NEWMAN

Ted Bowsfield tripped in a gopher hole Saturday attempting to become the first Angel pitcher to win 10 games.

Victor in four of his last five decisions, the quick-working Seraph southpaw yielded 14 hits, including four gopher balls which provided Minnesota with a 5-3 victory before 2,857 fans—the second smallest home turnout of the year.

Jim Kaat (6-12), who had been racked for 17 hits and 10 runs in losing two prior starts to the Angels, was in complete command this time until the Angels staged a ninth-inning rally which had the tiny turnout in a cardiac state.

KAAAT HAD doled out a meager three hits and was in trouble only once prior to the ninth as he threatened to hand the Angels only their second shutout at Wrigley Field.

But with one out, Steve Bilko crashed a double and Earl Averill followed with his

15th homer to break the run barrier. When George Thomas lined a single to left, right-hander Ray Moore was rushed to the scene.

He was greeted by another single by Lee Thomas. Thus when Leon Wagner strode to the plate to hit for Billy Moran, he represented the tying run.

But Moore fired a third strike past Wagner and Ted Kluszewski became the Angels' last hope. The big man grounded what should have been the third out to second baseman Billy Martin, but the ball hopped crazily over Billy the Kid's head and it was 5-3 with Joe Koppe, the winning run, now at the plate. He was there, however, for only three pitches—all strikes—and the Angels could only say "wait till tomorrow" when Jim Donohue (4-5) faces Jack Kralick (11-8).

THE VICTORY pushed Sam Mele's men back into a seventh place tie with the Angels, three games out of sixth. It cut the Angels' advantage

M & M BOYS FIZZLE WHILE FORD SIZZLES

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Elston Howard's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Billy Gardner from third base Saturday and gave the American League-leading New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Whitey Ford gained his 21st victory of the season although Luis Arroyo had to get the last batter out for him.

The Yankees' Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle failed to gain on Babe Ruth's homer record.

Maris, with 48 homers, was 0-for-5 and now is 12 games ahead of Ruth's 60-homer pace of 1927. Mantle had only a single in four at-bats and took called third strikes twice. He has hit 45 homers.

Gardner led off the New York 10th with a double off reliever Bobby Locke and moved to third on Maris' infield out. Locke, who took over for starter Barry Latman in the ninth, then struck out Mantle and walked Yogi Berra intentionally to pitch to Howard.

Ford gave up six hits in all, but the last one—a double by Ken Aspromonte with two out in the 10th, forced man-

MOFFITT, HANTZE GIVE U.S. 3-0 LEAD

CHICAGO (UPI)—Karen Hantze and Billie Jean Moffitt, a pair of peppery California teen-agers, scored successive single victories Saturday over England's two best women tennis players and then teamed up for a doubles triumph to give the United States a shocking 3-0 lead in the Wightman Cup matches.

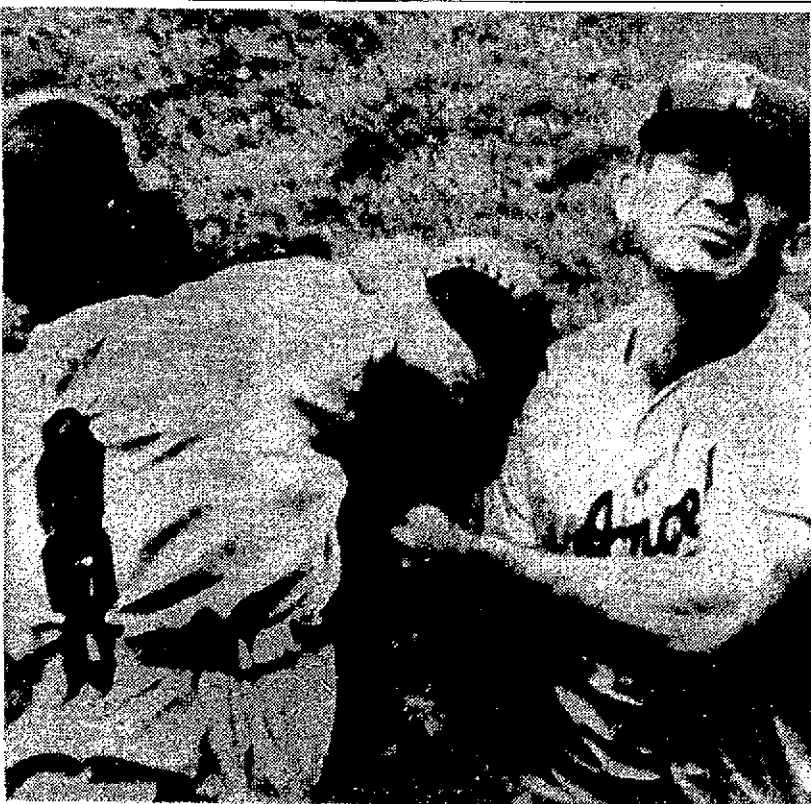
Miss Hantze, 18, America's second-ranked woman, outsped powerful but slow Christine Truman to get the underdog U.S. squad off to a fast start with an upset 7-9, 6-1, 6-1 win.

Miss Moffitt, 17, of Long Beach, Calif., who holds only fourth rank among U.S. women, showed no awe for England's Ann Haydon, a southpaw who shares top rank with Miss Truman, as she added a second upset in a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Misses Moffitt and Hantze, Wimbledon doubles champions, completed the first day sweep of the best of seven matches by defeating the combination of Miss Truman and Deirdre Catt, 7-5, 6-2.

The patched-up United States team needs only to capture the opening match today to take the cup from the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)



HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT

Dodgers' John Roseboro (left) and grimacing Norm Larker both glove pop fly by Giants' John Orsino in sixth inning of game at Candlestick Park Saturday, but for lack of communication they collided and ball got away into foul territory. This was only one of Dodgers' frustrating moments as Giants made it two straight with 5-0 victory.—(AP Wirephoto)

LAST-MINUTE LIGHTNING

Rams		Giants		0 3 0 14	
TEAM STATISTICS					
Rams		Giants		12 11	
Total first downs					
First downs rushing		Yards gained		170 143	
First downs passing		Yards lost		46 20	
Total yards gained (net)		Interceptions		3 0	
Yards gained rushing (net)		Number of punts		34 37	
Yards gained passing (net)		Average gain per play		2.22 2.17	
Passes attempted		Punts returned		3 9	
Passes completed		Penalties		40 40	
Yards lost attempting to pass		Fumbles		1 1	
Yards intercepted by		Average gain per rushing play		3.7 3.7	
Punters returned		Totals offensive plays includes plays attempting to pass		2.62 2.2	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS					
RUSHING					
Arnett		No Yds. Yds. per Att.		6.15 2.28	
Bratkowski		24 54 2 54		2.28 10 8 2 10	
Bass		26 0 2 26		0.00 8 8 2 8	
Marconi		16 0 8 16		0.00 8 8 2 8	
Matson		1 7 12 1		7 12 2 1 7	
Wilson		7 4 3 7		0.50 4 4 2 7	
Totals					
37 163		11 152		4.12 24 54 2 54	
RECEIVING					
Conerly		No. Yds. Yds. per Att.		3.83 7 7 1 7	
King		3 0 2 3		0.00 12 12 2 12	
Podley		1 9 2 1		2.00 0 0 0 0	
Grosscup		1 9 2 1		2.00 0 0 0 0	
Sutton		4 0 2 4		0.00 1 1 2 1	
Tittle		1 0 2 1		0.00 1 1 2 1	
Wells		3 1 0 3		0.33 1 1 2 1	
Morrison		4 13 6 4		3.25 8 8 2 8	
Totals					
35 105		29 76		2.17 12 54 2 54	
PUNTING					
Bratkowski		Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD		2 1 0 10 0	
Arnett		2 1 0 10 0		2 1 0 10 0	
Totals					
4 2		0 20		0 54 2 54	
KICKING					
Conerly		Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD		16 8 0 41 1	
Grosscup		16 8 0 41 1		16 8 0 41 1	
Totals					
32 9		1 92		2.22 24 9 2 24	
Rams					
No. Yds. Yds. per Att.		No. Yds. TD Long		No. Yds. TD Long	
Bratkowski		10 54 0 10		10 54 0 10	
Arnett		3 19 0 3		3 19 0 3	
Bass		3 18 0 3		3 18 0 3	
Marconi		3 18 0 3		3 18 0 3	
Matson		2 9 0 2		2 9 0 2	
Wilson		2 9 0 2		2 9 0 2	
Totals					
10 54		0 10		0 10 0 10	
Giants					
No. Yds. Yds. per Att.		No. Yds. TD Long		No. Yds. TD Long	
Conerly		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
King		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Podley		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Grosscup		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Sutton		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Tittle		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Wells		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Morrison		1 12 0 1		1 12 0 1	
Totals					
9 92		0 9		0 9 0 9	

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

You've Got to Cheat to Win

Usually when one of the old-time baseball greats says something about the game, he is greeted with a storm of protest. However, a very frank article by Rogers Hornsby in True hasn't caused much of a ripple.

Hornsby doesn't mince words in "You've Got to Cheat to Win in Baseball." He apparently hits too close to home for any vigorous denials.

He starts out by calling pitcher Al Worthington a "baseball misfit" for quitting the White Sox last year.

Worthington didn't like the way the Sox were cheating by having a spy inside the scoreboard, using binoculars to steal the opposing catcher's signals. The spy would then signal the batters through a light on the board as to what pitch to expect.

"When the game is not played on the up and up, it's time to quit. A coach picking up signs is part of the game, but not this other," Worthington said.

"The P.T.A.," Hornsby counters, "would go for that kind of talk, but enforce no-cheating rules in the big leagues and you wouldn't have enough guys left to pitch and catch."

Hornsby points out that "they had cheating down to a science as far back as the 1890's." He traces some of the more common ways of cheating, such as doctoring the field, the pitcher's mound, and stealing the other team's signals.



ROGERS HORNSBY
'Breaking Rules a Science'

HE REALLY gets down in brass tacks when he speaks of pitchers. He points out that banning the spitter and other pitches hasn't stopped illegal deliveries any more than Prohibition stopped drinking.

"I've managed lots of pitchers who filed their thumb nails sharper than razor blades. Once a ball was hit (base hit, fly or foul) and the umpire didn't throw out the ball, they had a chance at perfect robbery. They'd whack the seams with that sharp nail and use the hole to make the ball hop and dart. It wrecked the hitters' timing."

"Pitchers who have perfected the fine art of cutting, nicking or wetting baseballs are twice as effective as other pitchers... and earn three times as much dough. They deserve it, too."

"Lots of times a pitcher will struggle along for years with mediocre records and is on the verge of being shipped back to the minors when he wakes up to what he has to do. Suddenly he's got an 18-6 record."

"I'll spend the winter telling people how he developed a new pitch. Or say that the pitching coach showed him how to control his curve, or some sports-writer will hack out a corny story about how his new slider really gave him a winning assortment."

"SLIDER, HELL. What that pitching coach really taught him was the facts of life: how to cheat... the same I used to tell my pitchers. Do anything you can get away with," he continues.

"They did, too. I had one pitcher who chewed coffee grounds and dropped a few of them in the seams between pitches. Then, too, a little vasoline or baby oil placed behind the ears or in the holes of a belt has gotten more than one pitcher on the all-star team."

"That's when batters always scream 'spit ball' and 'wet one.' They'll go on yelling as long as they play, but won't prove a thing."

"I've always been partial to pitchers like Lew Burdette. When I was playing manager of the 1926 Cardinals, who knocked off the Yankees in the World Series, I had plenty of pitchers like that."

"Take Allan Southern, for example. He had coarse sandpaper mounted inside his glove. Sometimes it would be sticking through the seams, another time it would be sticking through a hole in the glove. You could see the ball rise, hop and dart up and down so much you almost felt sorry for the hitters."

HORNSBY GOES ON TO SAY that "here's what 95 per cent of the smart pitchers today will try to do: adjust their cap, shirt or pants in between pitches. That's legal. All pitchers use resin to keep their hands or the ball dry. Resin is legal, but wet resin isn't."

"When the pitcher rubs hard resin on his sweaty pants leg, for instance, he got a helluva good way to get the batter out. The wet, hard resin makes a spot on the ball. That's what guys call the 'shine ball.' It's illegal, but who cares. That shiny spot gives a batter a bad look at the ball. It's illegal, but who cares."

He concludes, "you might wonder why something isn't done about cheating. First of all, ballplayers just don't tell on each other. They'll scream during a game when they're excited, but not later. That's the way they are!"

RECORD GALLERY TO WATCH RECORD FIELD

76 Poised for Water Ski Classic

By DAVE TAYLOR

With only the American team still unnamed, a full field of 76 of the world's leading water skiers from 19 countries have arrived in Long Beach for the seventh World Water Ski Championships to be staged in Marine Stadium Aug.

24-27. Defending international champions 17-year-old Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach and Chuck Stearns, 22, of Bellflower, are the only contestants automatically seeded in the world meet.

Remainder of the Amer-

ican team will be filled out with winners of the U.S. tournament in progress at Austin, Texas, since Thursday.

The competing teams of 19 foreign countries have been arriving in Long Beach since Thursday. By this morning all 76 skiers were reported registered at the Long Beach State College dormitories where they will stay during the coming week of practice and competition for international titles.

Represented in the world ski competition are Canada, Japan, Peru, Hong Kong, South Africa, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Britain, Holland, Italy, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Morocco, Switzerland, West Indies and Mexico.

The visiting skiers spent the day Saturday at Disneyland and were officially welcomed to Long Beach at a dinner and dance at State College in the evening. Today they will be hosted on a Harbor cruise.

Monday the teams begin three days of practice at Marine Stadium.

Actual tournament com-

petition begins Thursday with opening ceremonies somewhat similar to those practiced at Olympic Games scheduled at 10 a.m. The opening day will feature men's slalom eliminations.

Highlighting Friday's competition will be wom-

en's jump and trick events. Scheduled Saturday are the women's slalom and men's trick skiing events, with the men's slalom finals, men's jump and a final awards ceremony slated Sunday to wind up the tournament.

Tournament directors

estimate a record gallery of 35,000 will witness the competition. Season book tickets for the competition are available at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Books include practice days Aug. 21-23, and actual competition days, Aug. 24-27.

Casper Hikes Lead to 2 Shots; Record 64 Fired by Kroll

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. (UPI)—Bulky Billy Casper Jr. boosted his lead in the \$35,000 Carling Open golf Saturday to two strokes with a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 206.

The former U.S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., withstood a barrage of 17 other sub-par rounds by his challengers including a course record-breaking 64 by Ted Kroll.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., came in with 31-35—66 for 208 to take over second place as Billy Maxwell, Dallas, Tex., runner-up at the start of Saturday's round, slipped to 71.

Casper was par all the way on the first nine thanks to three par-saving chip shots on the first, eighth and ninth. On the back nine he sunk three-footers for birds on the 14th and 15th. His approach on the 18th left him 65 feet from the pin and he three-putted, missing a final 7-footer.

Kroll's record 64 was the result of a series of bullseye iron shots. The ex-Army sergeant and Purple Heart veteran canned two 15-footers but his four other birdies were produced by iron shots laid less than three feet from the flag.

Casper hasn't won a PGA tourney since last October when he won three in a row—Portland, Ore., and Hesperia and Orange County, Calif.

Billy Casper	66-71-69-206
Paul Harney	71-69-68-208
Dave Marr	71-69-68-209
Marv Furgol	71-68-70-209
Bill Maxwell	69-71-71-211
Frank Boynton	73-71-66-209
Al Geisler	69-71-70-210
Don Fairfield	69-70-71-210
Gov Brewer Jr.	72-72-66-210
Tom Finstewald	74-67-68-210
Ted Kroll	72-74-64-210
Don Hebert	73-71-71-211
Dan Sikes	72-69-70-211
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	69-74-68-211
Don Hebert	73-71-71-211
Bob Furseth	71-72-76-213
Don Hebert	69-73-73-213
Doug Sanders	72-74-67-213
Mason Rudolph	68-74-72-214
Carney Aaron	72-74-68-214
Gene Lillier	70-76-68-214
Tom Finstewald	70-73-73-215
Don Massengale	72-76-67-214
Christy O'Connor	70-73-71-214
George Sayer	71-70-73-214
Bill Ferrell	75-72-67-214
Ken Sill	70-73-73-214
Jay Hebert	70-74-71-215
Howie Johnson	70-74-71-215
Don Hebert	70-74-71-215
Bulch Baird	71-73-71-215

ON SPOT TODAY

Mexico Stuns Yanks in Davis Cup Doubles

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Mexico took a 2-1 lead in the American Zone Davis Cup finals Saturday as Antonio Palofax and Rafael Osuna defeated Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The steady Mexicans outplayed the temperamental teen-agers at the net and in the backcourt in a comparatively easy victory.

The loss placed the Ameri-

can team squarely on the spot. McKinley and Bernard (Tut) Barlsen must now sweep their singles matches today to prevent America's international tennis prestige from plunging to a new low.

Ralston, who was a doubtful starter because of a throat infection, was the most tempestuous as he threw his racket to the ground several times, slammed the ball into the net and at one time, swore audibly as he fell on his face after being faked out of position.

The display of temper by both Americans displeased the crowd. After the match was completed, the crowd gave the victors a long, standing ovation.

Osuna and Palofax, who occasionally shouted in anguish, worked like a well-oiled machine as they outslammed, outfaked and at times, outserviced their young opponents.

McKinley, from St. Louis, and Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., are 19 years old each. Palofax is 24 and Osuna two years younger.

In today's matches, McKinley will face Mario Llamas and Bartzten will play Osuna. Osuna downed McKinley and Bartzten outlasted Llamas in the opening singles Friday.

Darlene, Buding Move to Finals

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Favored Darlene Hard and Edda Buding won their semifinal matches Saturday in the Essex Country Club invitation tennis tournament.

Tested for the first time this week by a player of her own class, Darlene, the national champion from Long Beach, Calif., responded with a 6-3, 6-2 whipping of Aussie Jan Lehane.

Fraulein Buding, the top foreign seed from Cologne, Germany, rallied from 1-4 in the first set to overcome unseeded Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 6-2.

U.S. Takes Shocking 3-0 Wightman Lead

(Continued From Page C-1)

defending champions. Justina Bricka, an aggressive Miss from St. Louis, Mo., will meet Wimbledon champion Angela Mortimer.

Miss Moffitt, an adventurous net rusher, had too much speed for Miss Haydon. The British doubles team surprised the highly-rated Americans by storming to a 4-0 lead in the opening set, which lasted 31 minutes.

Miss Truman showed a superb game, scoring at the net.

Then Miss Hantze and Miss Moffitt settled down to their winning strategy—lofting shots to the deep backcourt

and executing placements to the near baselines—to roll up five straight points.

The superiority of the Americans was even more pronounced in the 25-minute second set where they broke service three times. The Brits never had a chance in this set as the Californians slugged away at the net.

IN HER SINGLES, Miss Hantze shook off jitters that made her double fault four times on the opening service and blew her 6-foot blonde opponent off the courts in the last two sets.

Miss Haydon is a Wightman Cup team veteran of five years standing and this was only her second singles defeat in that time.

Miss Moffitt broke her service for the third time in the 10th game of the 48-minute first set.

With Miss Moffitt leading 5-4, the British girl held the advantage following deuce. Then she overshot twice and returned into the net, giving Miss Moffitt the set.

THE SMOOTH-STROKING Miss Moffitt broke her foe's service in the first and third games for a 4-1 lead with well-executed backhand passing shots, many of them to the southpaw strength of Miss Haydon.

Miss Haydon rallied to break the American's service twice and won on her own service to deadlock 4-4 in excellent volleying.

In the 25-minute second set, Miss Moffitt constantly scored on her passing shots with many of her placements clinging to the baseline. Miss Haydon broke her opponent's service in the first, third and fifth games to lead 4-1, but the Californian rallied, breaking service in the 6th, 8th and 9th games to win 6-4.

UNANIMOUS DECISION TO FERNANDEZ

NEW YORK (UPI)—Welterweight contender Jorge Fernandez of Argentina won revenge and the right to a title shot Saturday night by out-punching Cuban Isaac Logart for a unanimous 10-round decision.

Logart knocked out Fernandez in the ninth round in 1958.

Fernandez tried to return the compliment with a kayo Saturday night but Logart's speedy, circling footwork prevented it; although he was groggy five or six times.

The judges picked Fernandez 8-2 and 7-1-2, while the referee had it 8-2.

No Brain Tumor, Veck's Illness Still Mystery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)—Bill Veck, former president of the Chicago White Sox, learned in a test supervised by Mayo Clinic doctors Saturday that he does not have a brain tumor, but the cause of his illness remained a mystery.

Veck's wife, at St. Mary's Hospital, where he underwent a brain wave test, said "we know now it is not a tumor. I'm extremely relieved."

"We don't know yet exactly what it is. As far as I know now there will be no surgery, but we're playing it a day at a time. We'll have to be here another three or four days," she said.

It had been feared Veck might be suffering from a brain tumor, and other reports had circulated he was suffering from a gall bladder ailment.

Junior Baseball

Elks 288 Playoffs
Glanks 3, Bond's Grove Works 2
Cancer Pearson 5, Vikings 3
North Long Beach Lions 12, Braves 5, Monday, Peapackia, 7-2:30, Alt., 23:30.

Ford Downs Indians for 21st Victory

(Continued From Page C-1)

ager Ralph Houk to call in Arroyo from the bullpen. The star left-handed reliever nailed down Ford's victory by inducing Jimmy Piersall to ground to third for the final out.

The Indians, trailing 2-1, loaded the bases on Ford after two were out in the eighth inning on consecutive singles by Aspromonte, Piersall and Chuck Essegian, who beat out an infield dribbler. With Bubba Phillips at bat, Ford uncorked a wild pitch and Aspromonte scored the tying run. Whitey then struck out Phillips.

The Yankees scored their first two runs in the fourth. Berra led off with a walk, Howard doubled and John Blanchard was purposely passed to fill the bases. Berra scored as Cletis Boyer hit into a double play and Ford singled to score Howard.

In the fifth, Johnny Romano hit his 18th homer for the Indians.

Maris robbed Willie Kirkland of a possible home run in the seventh inning by leaping high near the wall to make a one-handed stab of his drive.

New York	AB	R	H	E	Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Richardson	20	5	0	0	Aspromonte	20	5	1	0
Gardner	20	5	1	0	Piersall	20	5	1	0
Warlick	5	0	0	0	Francosa	11	0	0	0
Hanley	4	0	1	0	Essegian	11	0	1	0
Berra	4	1	1	0	Phillips	20	4	0	0
Howard	10	2	1	0	Kirkland	20	4	0	0
Stewart	10	0	0	0	Romano	20	4	1	0
Blanchard	4	0	0	0	Boyer	20	4	0	0
Boyer	3	0	1	0	Held	20	4	0	0
Locke	3	0	0	0	Latham	20	4	0	0
DeLoach	1	0	0	0	Norman	1	0	0	0
Ford	4	0	1	0	Locke	0	0	0	0
Arroyo	0	0	0	0	DeLoach	0	0	0	0
Totals	100	23	27	7	Totals	100	23	27	7

Runs batted in: 23
a—lined out for Latham in 3th; b—singled for Francosa in 3th; c—grounded out for Boyer in 9th; d—Popped out for Locke in 10th.
New York: 10-0 New York 20-0 Cleveland 30-0
Cleveland 30-0
Held, Aspromonte and Power, LOB—Howard, Aspromonte 2, Gardner, HR—Romano.
IP R H ER BB SO
Ford (W, 21-21) 9 5 0 2 2 14
Latham (L, 21-21) 9 5 0 2 2 14
Locke (L, 21-21) 9 5 0 2 2 14
WP—Ford, U—Runga, Carlgan, Dume.

Tacoma Rockets to 16th Straight

PORTLAND (UPI)—Little Gil Garrido smashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Tacoma Giants a 7-6 victory over Portland in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here Saturday.

It was the 16th straight win for the league-leading Giants and their sixth in a row over the slumping Beavers.

Garrido's home run, only his second of the season, high lighted a three-run inning in which the Giants overcame a 6-4 Portland lead.

Virginia Sweepstakes to Combs, Kirkwood

Eldredge Combs and Kelly Kirkwood fired 64s Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes tournament. Pete Drake was second with 66. Results: Low net—Eldredge, Combs, 75-71-64; Kelly, Kirkwood, 83-71-64; Pete, Drake, 76-70-66.
Blind, Boggy, (78)—Joe Ball, Joe Gill.

Pomona Wins in 9th

Huntington Park 0-10 000 000-1 5
Pomona 1-0 000 000-1 5
Amos and D. Guffy Volpi and Zucotto.

American Assn.

Dallas-Ft. Worth 1, Q's 1, 0
Pittsburgh 1, Indians 1, 0
Denver 1, Louisville 0.



BILLIE JEAN'S STRAIN NOT IN VAIN

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach strains to make return shot against England's Ann Haydon in Wightman Cup match at Chicago Saturday. Miss Moffitt placed shot perfectly and went on to win, 6-4, 6-4, as United States took 3-0 lead.—(AP Wirephoto)

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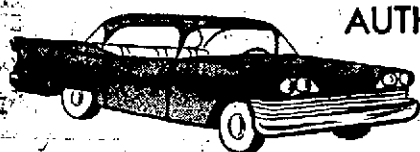
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Phone HEmlock 2-5959

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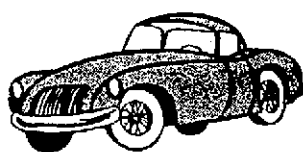
SECTION D



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SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
John M. Stokes, 17200 Lakewood Blvd.	WA 5-1261	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt, Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Corrier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Drawer Jones Chevrolet	NE 6-1777	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271	
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hepper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2780	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, ORRANCE		
Glenhill Chevrolet	TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington		
CHRYSLER		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Guy Moorhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Corrier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Corrier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
DART		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	

DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456	
DKW		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Snayely & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 2-2637	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kott & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
LANCIA		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile	LE 6-6505	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
J. P. Lemerand	NE 9-6666	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler — Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		
Don-A-Van Rambler		
15717 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Hunt Rambler town	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SCOUT		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim, L. B.	HE 2-6941	
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER — LARK		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kendon Motors	DA 6-7231	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie		

Open House — DIRECTORY —

Look for the Check-Mark

See "Homes For Sale"
Classifications 131
thru 143 for additional
information.



ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS		
344 Grand Ave.	GE 9-2349	Belmont Heights
4730 Brayton	HA 1-7525	Bixby Knolls
3336 Orange	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3832 Radnor	GA 4-7604	Carson Park
3532 Stevely	-----	Carson Park
3905 Marber	HE 2-1516	Lakewood Village
5272 Abbeyfield	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
257 Ginevra Walk	GE 8-3063	Naples
6024 Cerritos	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1101 E. 71st Way	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
7029 Eastondale	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
245 E. Morningside	GA 3-3600	North Long Beach
5497 Lemon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
321 Scott St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5471 La Pesada	GE 9-0463	Park Estates
3069 Daisy	GA 7-5991	Wrigley

[illegible]

Furnished House 10

OPEN TODAY
42 Houses—All Areas & Prices

Cneck US 141 - We have three
 545-1-BR. + Long Beach. Tot.
 545-2-BR. duplex. Near schools.
 570-1-BR. Wides paid. Kids.
 575-2-BR. Washer. Kids. Pel.
 579-2-BR. Long Beach. Kids o
 580-2-BR. Utilities paid. Kids.
 585-NICE 2-BR. Ensl L.B. Kid
 590-2-BR. Gar. Fenced. L.B.
 595-2-BR. Fenced. L.B. Kids.
 1100-2-BR. Gar. West L.B. Kid
 1110-3-BR. W-w, drapes. Kids.
 1115-2-BR. Option ok. Kids.
 1125-3-BR. Alone. Dbl. gar. Kid
 OTHES TO \$300
 JEM 5479 Atlantic GA 204

EXECUTIVES
Beautiful panoramic view over
looking the ocean & park from
this lovely 4-bdrm., & 3½ ba-
thons. Elegant landscaping, gas
denier furnished. \$475. Lease
Available furnished also.
MOORE RTLY. GE 434

Circle, Huntington Beach.
AT 2-7179; MA 7-6401

OCEAN AT BACK DOOR
Deluxe 3-BR. house. Obl. close
2 baths, fireplace, disp., sew-
er. Obl. garage. \$165 to \$175
1208 Ocean Av. Seal Beach GE 8-0-

HUNTINGTON BEACH
NEW 3-BDRM., 2-ba., bill-i-
dishwasher, fireplace. Rent w/
option to buy. \$125. Viking 7-14
GA 4-8513.

lanai, bil.-in, B-B-Q, fro.-, dis-
2 ba., dble. gar., fenced yd.
L.B. Traffic Circle, schools, s-
shops. Avail. 9/1/91. \$165.
lease. CRsview 4-1515; HO 3-7

3-BR, 2 stories, Clean, \$80. W/2
pald, fenced, garage with 2
bench. 1 blk to school. No
school children. See at
2739 1/2 Monroe, Dominguez, S
day or call HA 1-5213 weekdays

DOWNTOWN
1095 ELIA
Nice 4-br., 2-bath home, so-
fice. 8-4, 2-hr. parking

LAKEWOOD — 3-br. Lovely v. Swimming pool & club privilege. Teen-age only. OWEN 1-2011.

595-2-BDR, hse. Utills. furn. A
 Sept. 1, 5647 Linden. Shown at
 5 Fri. Sat. & Sun. a.m.
 2-BDRM., near Clark & Spr
 Newly dec, vacant now. No r
 1 child OK, \$125. To 7-0859.
 LEASE 3-BR, large house, Busi
 zone. Adults, 1509 E. 4th St.
 mn. GE 8-6728.
 \$75
 W. side, Gar. Col. aren. GA 4
 8-08-68

3-BDRM. home, newly redecor.
Wrigley District. Reas. rent.
Phnne HE 7-4836

NEW 4-BR., 2 bath, Bill-in s
Dispo. Drapes, Nr. LBSC. \$1
TW 3-3160

BELLFLOWER-2-BR., washer,
fr, range, 2-car garage, 1
children OK. TOrrey 6

3-BR., w/in w carpet & dr
Close to Lkwd. Center. TO 7

WA 3-1955.
N.L.B. Spoolless 2-br., newly
Adults only. \$90. 8kr.
HE 7-1255
\$55—2-BDRM. Water paid. Car
in rear. GE 9-3264.
1767 Orizaba
\$60-1-BDRM. stucco. Tile kit,
Venellans. Furnace. Fenced
Water pd. 1595 Seabright GA
CLEAN 3-BDRM. Rr. bus &
CHILDREN OK. \$110. UH.
1764 TEMPLE, GE 3-3508.
2-BR. 1 1/2 bath, home, cl

Yacht Club & Marina. In Excellent condition. \$200. GE 9-2

N.I.B. 2-BR. Gar. Adults 1239 Mitchellson—off Orange, St. shopping. LUDLOW 2-3311

\$95—2-BR. house, nr. new, pd. Children under 4 yrs. 1747 E. St.

WRIGLEY 2-Bdrm., paritaly finished, W-W. Fenced yard. 3056 Chestnut. GA 4

1-BR. Slave & reirg. Lge \$67.50, util, pd. Rear 222

3-BR. Nr Jordan Hl, mtkts &
\$125, 431 Harding, L.
GA 3-3565 after 4 p.m.

2-BR. GARAGE, FENCED Y
2 Kids, 570. 2005 W. GAYL
GA 3-7387.

\$175 -- 3-BR. NEAR COLLEGE
Opeley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE

3-BDRM., 2 baths. \$120.00
25122 Woodward, Lamita, TE

BRAND new 2-BR. house
Bellfl. area. TO 7-9663.

NEWLY BORN, 2 Story, 2
Adults, 1625 Appleton. GE
2-BDRM. W-w. Garage. Adult
done. Water pd. \$87.50. 87
LKWD. PLAZA 2-BR. W/w.
din. disp. large. \$125. GE
3-BR. & Pello, drops yard.
shooplin. 4030 Ransom St.
2-BR., w/vd. Avail. Sept. 1st.
child. Inq. 2339 Adriatic Av.
1-BR. 3-BR., Util. pd. Fenced.
KIDS. Jern. 5479 Atlantic.
\$95.-NR. new 3-BR., 1 1/2 ba.

Child
9303
rm.
1780.
OK.
Side.
9636
1-2
880-
Gar. 1
6241.

Thru, Kids, Jem., 5479 Altie
\$62.50-N.L.B., 1-br. duplex,
adlts. 65 W. 42th St. GA
\$77--NR. new 2-BR. Gar.
Kids. 3452 Casplan. GA 417
575--NR. new 3-BR. C. P. F
Kids, Jem. 5479 Atlantic
\$110-4-BR., 2 ba. Gar. Lge.
ok. Jem. 5479 Atlantic
LAKEWOOD-3-Bedroom house
lease. \$110. ME
N.L.B.-2-BR. FENCED YARD
ME 3-4135

561-2-BR. front house. C
 1031 Hellman
 \$85-2 & DEN. Gar. Fncd. Ch
 Good location, GA 8-1288
 \$95-UTIL. PD. 3 & DEN.
 fncd. yd. Children. GA 8-1288
 \$75-2-BR. Near new. Gar.
 Children. Water pd. GA 8-1288
 \$65-2-BR. Show. Fncd. Ch.
 Water paid. GA 8-1288, Bk
 1-BDRM. house; adults onl
 1041 Hellman
 \$80-CLEAN. Rcded 2-BR. Ga

ok. 2284 LIMA, GA. 7/55353
2-BR., fenced yd. Children.
12138 E. Hayford, Nor. KE
568, 2-BDRM. PARAMO
ME 0-4770
Save BELMONT HTS. — 2-BR i
rear. Slava furn. GE-64
od. N.L.B.—2-BR. house in rear.
-3359 dren; water pd. \$70. GA
\$150 J-BR. & DEN. New decor
dark. 1254 Gundry. \$130. GE
Gar. 1-BDRM. East side. Beautiful
-4977 den. \$69 per mo. GA 6-1711

2-BR. in rear. Child ck. C
3-583 after 4 p.m.
\$750-PENINSULA on Surf.
3-BR., 2-bath, Perm. GE
2-bdrm., 2 1/2. Children o.k.
furnished, GA 6-1669. 2082
GARDEN GROVE. 3-bdrm.,
Lease \$125. HE 7-1255. E
FREE RENTAL LISTINGS.
5445 Del Amo Blvd., M
\$50 to \$125-1, 2 and 3-br.
DECLEY 900 L.B. Blvd. H
T-BDRM. house w/gar. New

only,
69th.
Adults.
L.B.
yard.
s. LB.
r. \$50.
l. Nr.
Ina.
-2277.

REGAS LIVING

TED POOL
furnished 1-bedroom a
pet, drapes, built-ins.
Manager

E. 64th Street
A 3-1841

ASSURANCE

Announcements

Morning — Evening — Sunday

CLASSIFIED

RATES AND REGULATIONS

TRANSIENT

ADVERTISING

1 day, per line per day 59¢
4 days, per line per day \$1.50
7 days, per line per day 47¢
30 days, per line per day 44¢

consecutive insertions

5 average words per line,
without charge of copy.

Minimum ad 2 lines

Count 14 lines per inch.

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All weekend Classifieds inserted are published in both the Morning Independent and The Evening Press-Telegram on the same day in consecutive day orders. Sunday is counted as one full insertion day. All weekend Classifieds Ads will appear FIRST in the Morning Independent. Subsequent cancellations or order changes will be charged for on a (1) day.

Downtown Office
6th and Pine Ave.
Long Beach

LAKEWOOD
5054 Faculty
Metcall 3-0764
REILFLOWER

9834 E. Flower St.
TOrrey 6-1721
GARDEN GROVE
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
JEfferson 7-9120

THE DIRECT LINE



HEmlock
2-5959

TO CLASSIFIED

BELMONT HEIGHTS

BELMONT HEIGHTS

★

Exceptionally Pretty Bldg.
ON VISTA

Nice modernized 4bdrm. home (for 3 & den), large new kitchen, beautiful carpeting, tile floor, bedroom suits, over 5 parking spaces.

Call Verle Morrissey
GE 9-2447—or GE 4-3417

— Millie —
— Elaine Sanders, Rltr. —
— Open Evenings —

★

SURPRISE PACKAGE!

OPEN 2-5—231 QUINCY

Beautifully renovated interior. B.R., 1 1/2 baths, small den & large living room. Oil-in kitchen w/ new appliances. Hardwood floors, carpeted, new drapes. 200 wiring; large paved driveway. Call now to see house to come inside for a tour.

MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0733

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

A SOLID HOME

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

In creosote location, spacious, cool temperate BR. with fireplace, large lg. floor, trees, several parking spaces. 200m. call now.

all schools. Owner will carry loan.
MADRIDA RLY. GE 4-0923

3 LARGE HOMES
PLUS INCOME
Ideal family homes, ranging from
2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful
lot locations. 20% down.
CALL FOR DETAILS
MARION DAVISSON
718 ATLANTIC HE 6-46

READY FOR SCHOOL
Make an appointment to see the
large 4-bdr; home with HEATED
POOL. Asking \$39,000. Call
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
600 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-39

"IT'S HI TIME" TO CONSIDER
EAST OCEAN BLVD. R.
PANORAMIC VIEW \$59,200
BUILDERS DREAM MULTI UNIT
SUITED FOR INVESTMENT
10 RMS, FIRE ALARMS, 4 SE
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 6-68

REX L. HODGES

A-1

OPEN 2 - 5
718 ATLANTIC HE 6-46

3-BR. 1 1/2 baths. R.R. 1-10.
BELMONT H.S. 2 on 1-10.
br. w/w. flr. billings. Tile kitchen.
2 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. 1 car. 1-10.
lovely 2 bdrms. stove & ref. 1-10.
1 BR. GE-7821.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
2 BR. 1 1/2 baths. 1 car. 1-10.
flr. Modernized. Rr. all school
Seaford HE-3177 GE-8244

HOME & INCOME
NEAR COLORADO LAGOON
2 BR. 1 1/2 baths. 1 car. 1-10.
GE-4922-Realtor-3181

250 EUCALYPT-3BR, 2 baths 1 1/2
+ bath up; br. + br. + 1 car.
central air. NOW \$13,200. Real
GE-49116

OPEN 1:30 - 5
3-Bdrm. 1 1/2-bath. 246 Roycroft
Price reduced
GE-73553 MILLER GE-8-6

OPEN 1-5
203-212 Roswell, Xinti lake. 3-
6015. 2 BR. 1 1/2 baths. 1 car. 1-10.

3 STUCCO 2-BR'S
Income \$300. 35,000 down
NELSON GE-4569; GE-5-35

1 BLOCK FROM OCEAN. 4 BR.
2 1/2 baths. 1 car. 1-10.

12
11
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DUPLEX—2-BR. EAC
LOV'D, N. REASONABLE PRIC
B. 2-BR. 1-1/2 BATHS, 10' x 12'
2-BEDROOM ON CORNER
Completely modern. Near high
School. Small down. 7341-12
4624—2-BR. 1-1/2 BATHS, 10' x 12'
S. 4-444; H. 7-3412.

REDUCED! Sublimo—10' x 10' lot 50
S. 4-222; 2ndmo., Bkr. 6-1422

BELMONT PARK

318 CLAREMONT BY OWN
SHOWING DAILY 2-4 P.M.
Delightfully located North
of Belmont Park. 2 BR. 1-1/2
baths. 10' x 12'. 10' x 12'. 10' x 12'.
Be sure to see the interior w
bath. 7-3412.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
5215 VISTA
Price reduced, sharp 2-bdrms.
bath. 10' x 12'. 10' x 12'. 10' x 12'.
WELL'S REALTY. H. 5-444

JUST LISTED:
3 BRS., \$5,000 down, owner ca
bath. Less than rent
10' x 12'. 10' x 12'. 10' x 12'.
WELL'S REALTY. H. 5-444

BELMONT SHORE

VACANT 2-BDRM.—\$4,000 D
Reduced \$2000. 1½ bath. O.V.
REX L. HODGES CO., GE 1-22
OPEN HOUSE 163 POMONA—3
Spanish. Nice condition. Try \$3
dn. Immed. occupancy. GE 888

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



ANGELA JAHNKE

A Brooklyn girl who landed in Long Beach in 1929 with her husband. At 14 years old she left school because she loved designing, went into the strictly formal garment business for men and women.

She owned dress shops in Hollywood and Long Beach. After the 2nd World War Mr. Jahnke retired but Angela still wanted to be active, decided to "take up" Real Estate. Angela said "The knowledge she has gained in R. E. has been worth a million dollars." Angela Jahnke has worked as a broker since 1945, her office is at 241 E. 1st. She resides at 5846 Lorelie Ave., Lakewood.

She is a member of L. B. Board of Realtors, International Real Estate Board of Realtors, International Traders of National Institute of R. E. Brokers, State Wide Exchange Service (Calif. R. E. Association), The Interchange Co-op Realty Group, and Charter Member of the L. B. Chapter Society of Residential Appraisers.

OUTSTANDING BUY OF THE WEEK

1069 Norman Court (multiple listing) — 1 Block East of Orange & 10th Street

3 Rentals + 1 fixer up.

2 1-Bedroom Apartments

up and down, usually rents \$65 month. 1 large upper single can rent \$55 month. 1 lower (same floor space as single) needs fixer up, with patio front. Lot 50x85, small yard in fruit trees.

This property is 2 separate frame duplexes, one is 1-bedroom, the other is a single. Price \$13,950 with present load \$8050 at \$100 per month, submit \$2500 down. Will accept payment to present loan. Owner anxious to sell, they are Ft. Worth, Texas bound.

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| A-1 Realty Service
3223 E. Second St.
GE 3-0403 | J. D. Hiatt
1379 E. 7th
HE 7-7461 | Oban Realty HA 5-6421
5427 South St.
TO 7-7291 |
| Acme Realty
5348 E. 2nd St.
GE 3-1129 | Highstone, Johnny
232 Atlantic Ave.
HE 6-7261 | Gene Page
5752 East 2nd
GE 3-1397 |
| Adema Realty Co.
1101 South St.
GA 2-3041 | Hill, Joe
421 Pacific
HE 7-1049 | Patterson, Isabel
203 Glendora
GE 3-1471 |
| Alexander Realty
333 E. Pac. Ct. Hwy.
AI 7-2341 | Hodges, Joe
1400 South St.
GA 3-7914 | Peters, Iline
401 E. Broadway
HE 6-7778 |
| Al Rutz Realty
1022 Pacific
HI 7-3567 | Hodges Co., Rex L.
408 E. 1st St.
HE 7-1291 | Pickert, J. A.
112 E. 1st
HE 5-0345 |
| Atkinson Realty
4106 Norseway
HA 3-7468 | Holmquist, Morris
2182 Pacific Ave.
HE 7-1291 | Raphael, Lynn J.
4435 E. 5th St.
GA 3-1312 |
| Andrew Baird Realty
600 Los Arroyos
GE 6-0628 | Hunt, A. V. S.
3112 E. 4th
GE 4-0928 | Ratoja, Ed
5913 Orange Ave.
GA 3-5468 |
| Bapp, Verna
214 E. Broadway
GE 4-2843 | Hunter, Harvey J.
1234 E. Wardlow
GA 7-1889 | Read, John Realty
413 Norseway
HA 5-6414 |
| Becker, Milly
1400 E. Wardlow Rd.
GA 3-5836 | Ibbettson, E. T.
8555 Ardena Blvd.
ME 3-5143 | Reed, Joe F.
225 E. 1st St.
HE 5-7010 |
| Ball Bottom Real Estate
4500 Orange Ave.
GE 2-8164 | Ivins, June Realty
4142 Business St.
GA 3-3353 | Reed, John W. & Assoc.
401 E. Market
GA 3-7911 |
| Bell, C. Tyrus
4125 Orange
GA 3-5400 | Jackson, C. V.
530 E. Carson
GA 3-5467 | Rene Treffry
4720 E. 2nd St.
GE 4-0908 |
| Bemis, Mickey
5175 L.B. Blvd.
GA 2-4444 | Jahnke, Angela
241 E. 1st
HE 6-2634 | Reese, Lewis D.
6124 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 8-1019 |
| Barber, Melvin
241 E. 1st St.
HE 6-2634 | Johnson, Gil
294 E. 1st
GE 3-8911 | Robinson, Mildred
401 E. Anaheim
HE 4-7407 |
| Berg, Arnold B.
418 E. Broadway
HE 2-1145 | Jones, Don
273 E. Market
GA 3-3798 | Rohrer Realty
1703 Atlantic
HE 6-9133 |
| Bernhardt, Jim
418 W. Willow
GA 7-8444 | Keats, Stormy Allen
1242 Pine Ave.
HE 5-7439 | Fred Rose Realty
2153 Bellflower Blvd.
GE 4-0981 |
| Berro, Jack
50 E. 4th
HE 2-8411 | Kunkel, Bruce
1651 South St.
GA 3-0971 | Ryerson Realty & Assoc.
2712 Bellflower Blvd.
GE 4-0909 |
| Birchfield, N. C.
1205 Secur. Bk. Bldg.
HE 6-2401 | Lakewood Housing Corp.
5721 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-7336 | Stanley, Mildred
2009 Pacific Ave.
HE 5-0295 |
| Bluth Realty
2401 Avonlin, Wm.
TE 4-3475 | Land, Martha
186 Glendora
GE 3-6453 | Starr, S. L.
733 South St.
GA 3-1487 |
| Bond, Frances
2401 L.B. Blvd.
GA 4-2727 | Landaren Realty & Ins.
1930 Atlantic
GE 7-7323 | Stearns, N. H.
1923 W. Willow
GA 4-2923 |
| Brigham, Della
2817 East
GA 4-9173 | Leadon, Lloyd
3201 E. Anaheim
GE 9-2149 | Steel & Mass Co.
500 E. 4th St.
HE 7-8541 |
| Brooks, Bill
533 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 3-4421 | Lewis, David H.
4147 Norseway
HA 5-5525 | Stolp Realty
819 W. Willow
GA 4-4712 |
| Broumley, Jo
3825 E. Anaheim
GE 4-7415 | Lincoln Realty
2116 Atlantic
GA 6-1376 | Stotter Realty Service
4013 E. Carson
HA 5-9901 |
| Brown, Clyde S.
412 E. 3rd
HE 2-2600 | Livoni, Max
3900 S. St. Clair Rd.
HA 5-0022 | Stroh, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Burges, Clark C.
215 L.B. Blvd.
HE 6-5437 | Loth, Realty & Investment
1701 Atlantic Ave.
HE 6-7071 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Butler, Howard
6176 Atlantic
GA 3-6478 | Mabry Realty
5835 E. 2nd St.
GE 3-3471 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Center Realty
5445 Del Amo, Lk. Wd.
WA 5-3636 | Madera Realty
3020 Pacific Ave.
GE 4-0923 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Chiares, Thelma
418 E. 4th St.
GE 4-9118 | Mallory, Earl
420 E. Broadway
HE 5-5555 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Cole, Faye
1720 W. Willow
GA 4-9318 | Martin, Odagard & Plumb
501 E. Broadway
HE 7-0736 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Cummins Realty
4141 E. 7th
GE 3-1043 | Martin, W. B.
4320 Atlantic, Suite 12
GA 4-4438 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Crawford Corners, Inc.
2040 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy.
GE 3-9411 | Maskey, W. Goff
34 San Antonio Dr.
GA 7-8514 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Crawne, Charlie
1222 South St.
GA 3-0911 | Mathews, Fae
2426 Bellflower Blvd.
GA 4-0477 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Cross, Winnie
100 Atlantic
HE 6-7469 | McGrath & Shank Co.
4615 E. 2nd St.
GE 9-2121 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Daivson, Marion
218 Atlantic Ave.
HE 6-4819 | Mealey-Vickers
3764 Orange
GA 4-030 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Dealey Realty Co.
500 Los Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9751 | Mel Mack Company
4114 Norseway
HA 1-8211 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Dominguez Realty
Marquise Waters
GA 4-6665 | Metro Realty Co.
404 L.B. Blvd.
GA 7-0919 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Du Bay Realty
531 E. 3rd
HE 6-7245 | Merrick, T. F. Co.
330 E. Broadway
HE 6-2209 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Durham Dorothy
5125 E. Ocean Blvd.
GE 9-8166 | Miller, Harvey
804 Los Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5651 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Ellerbrook, Leonard P.
1631 E. 4th
HE 7-2621 | Moore Realty
6320 Alhambra
GE 4-4664 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Ellis-Schradler
5713 Lakewood Blvd.
GA 3-6076 | Morris, Verno
2225 Cherry Ave.
GA 4-7854 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Ellis-Schradler
5713 Lakewood Blvd.
GA 3-6076 | Mould Realty
5726 South St.
HA 5-7781 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Ellison Realty
1720 E. 10th
HE 2-4145 | Muntz Realty
5536 E. 2nd St.
GE 9-2151 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Erkelens-Thompson
418 E. Anaheim
GE 6-0463 | Nobeker, Gene, Realty
2735 E. Carson
HA 5-6470 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Ford Realty
2024 Atlantic
GA 4-3939 | Nelson, Ted
408 Ximeno
GE 9-4549 | Stroth, Leonard
2559 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5262 |
| Fulcher & Fulcher
6559 Orange
GA 3-5401 | | |
| Furr, Joe & Associates
4445 E. Anaheim
GE 4-3427 | | |
| Gannon, Joe
5475 Paramount Blvd.
GA 3-6426 | | |
| Gerken, Glen A.
6430 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 3-3376 | | |
| Gosch, Fred G.
3410 Orange Ave.
GA 7-1129 | | |
| Graham, Clive, Co.
800 E. Ocean
HE 2-3981 | | |
| Grant, Edward A.
532 Redondo
GE 9-2073 | | |
| Greiner, Wilbur
601 Pacific Ave.
HE 6-4783 | | |
| Guiver-Richards
5312 Del Amo
HA 5-1251 | | |
| Guiver, Glenn
4353 Atlantic Ave.
GA 7-5409 | | |
| Hart, H. Herschel
4427 E. Spring
HA 5-7484 | | |
| Hart, H. Herschel
4427 E. Spring
HA 5-7484 | | |
| Hattery, Williams & Brewer, Inc.
427 East 1st
HE 7-0631 | | |

ONLY REALTORS HAVE MULTIPLE LISTINGS

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

ATTENTION DOUGLAS EXECUTIVES

Those Who Would Live Top Shelf SEE THIS!

Two extra large bedrooms. A lovely dressing rm., 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. All tile floors. Drapes included. Kitchen with built-in stove & dishwasher. Breakfast room. Laundry. Double garage. Guest room. (Rooms & bath). PRICES \$43,000 to \$52,000. Owner will carry 2nd to \$10,000.

4145 Ann Arbor Road
(Please call us for appt. to see)

HATTERY, WILLIAMS & BREWER, INC.
— Realtors —

427 East 1st HE 7-0631
If no answer call GE 8-0116

FABULOUS HOUSE—

4 Bdrm., 4 1/2 Bath, Maid's quarters, 2nd floor. 3 years old. Billiard room. 1/2 acre. Full, price \$55,000. Sell home, and see smaller house or vacant land.

MOORE RITY, GE 3-4966
Eves: GE 3-7120 or HA 1-4825

4112 Bouton Dr., Open pm
Beautiful 3 BR. big family rm. FINE VIEWS REAL GA 3-5353

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

CHECK THIS!

PROVINCIAL 3-BEDROOM
2917 FAMILY ROOM
With beam ceiling, paneling & tile floor. Living rm. has stone fireplace. Built-in book cases. 1 1/2 baths, 20x20 covered patio. Lovely landscaping. Book cases. Excellent terms offered.

WALKER & LEE
4506 E. Spring HA 5-9292

SHOPPERS—\$17,950!

COMPARE THIS VALUE!

Owner has purchased another home, and is selling this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Covered patio for outdoor living. Choice location for schools and shopping. Excellent terms offered.

WALKER & LEE
4506 E. Spring HA 5-9292

"Expandable Corner"

Only \$1200 down with this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Close to schools, shopping, and dining. In the Dorado Park. Compare these features & the price.

WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214

6825 El Carmen—Open

UNUSUAL ATMOSPHERE

Immaculate Plaza home, 3-br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher. Corral. Many extra items. See today!

Mickey Bemis GA 2-4444
5175 L. B. Blvd. Eves: GA 3-5487

JUST LISTED!!

- ★ 3-Bdrm., 2-Bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.
- ★ 3-Bdrm., 2-Bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.
- ★ 3-Bdrm., 2-Bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

MOORE RITY, GE 3-4364
Eves: GE 3-4300

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3-BR., 2 BATH, CORNER. Beautiful, well-kept home in ximeno. Near all schools, incl. private. 1 1/2 baths, 20x20 covered patio. A real home. \$20,000 down & move. Call today. A real home. \$20,000 down & move. Call today.

ELLIS-SCHRADLER HA 5-9292

VACANT

Real estate 3-bdrm., 2 bath, in a seller's home, near all schools. Only \$4500 down to existing 30 yr. loan. Key in hand. Call today.

6415 E. SPRING HA 5-9317

4-BR. & POOL

Quick price, 16323 Anthony, Encl. patio, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new drs. & wds. Last. Key at 427 E. Spring.

Lou Hartzel Rity. HA 5-7484

SHARP 2-BR.

See 3435 SNOWDEN. Nicest in area. Carp. & drapes. Still shiny. Beautiful yard. Close to grammar school. In new El Dorado. Call today.

H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
1234 E. Wardlow GA 7-1889 GA 4-7990

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

3-BR. & POOL
3156 SHADY PARK—W. w. drs., alumin. siding, screened patio, BQ. Must see this home. Call today.

Lou Hartzel Rity HA 5-7484

OWNER TRANSFERRED

4-bdrm., 2 baths, 17,500. Move right in this extra-large home. Price just reduced. Call today.

REX L. HODGES CO.
GE 1-1317; GE 1-1325

3640 Senasac, Open 1 to 5

Fireproof. Eating area in kitchen. Living rm. dining rm. combination. VACANT. Call today.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 GE 4-8746 GA 3-6274

TRIM & CUTE

2-bdrm. on freestanding street, 100. \$500 FHA, \$500 per mo. 1 yr. \$500 cash out. Call today.

3534 W. Willow
GE 9-2029 RYERSON GE 3-5311

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

IF...

IF... you are looking for a 3-bdrm. home with fireplace & that extra bath...
IF... you want a home nice & clean, ready to move into, with carpeting & drapes...
IF... you need a home close to schools & shopping...
IF... the above is true, then call or come in to see us!

WE HAVE IT!!

ELLIS-SCHRADLER
5530 Alhambra — GE 3-2166
4100 Bellflower Blvd. — GE 3-5353
2091 Bellflower Blvd. — GE 3-5328

IF... AND GUEST ROOM!!

Here's "One-in-a-Million" for that big family or for an in-law. 2 Bdrms. in the house. 1/2 acre in the guest house, 1/2 Bdr. to 1000 sq. ft. Call today.

3202 LADOGA — OPEN
COTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson, Day-Hill, HA 5-9301

WALKER & LEE

4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214

!! EXTRA SHARP !!

2 Bdrms. & Den — Fireplaces — Beautifully Landscaped — \$15,750!!

MOORE RITY, GE 3-4364
Eves: GE 3-4300

"ENLARGED, IMPROVED, ENCHANTED"

This lovely 3-bedroom home with fireplace, built-in kitchen, tile floor, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493

BRAND NEW LISTING

3-Bdrm., 2-bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

ELLIS-SCHRADLER HA 5-9292

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2-Bdrm., carpeted, tile shower. Xtra-large fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

ELLIS-SCHRADLER HA 5-9292

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

4539 Whitewood Ave.
Looking for a Home Not Just a House?

REDUCED PRICE!

Open House 1:30 to 5
HATTERY, WILLIAMS & BREWER, INC.
— Realtors —
427 East 1st HE 7-0631

EXOTIC LIVING

All rooms flow around charming inner courtyard. Beautifully landscaped. 3 or 4 bdrms. living rm. tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

HAVE A FAMILY?

See 3435 SNOWDEN today! This white 2-BR. home has a fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

GUSTINE GA 7-5409

4505 ARBOR ROAD

OPEN—1900 sq. ft. home on 12x130 ft. lot. 2-BR. & den, w/w carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths. Fine.

FRED C. GOSCH, Rity.
GA 4-9885 GA 7-1139

REDUCED TO SELL

Now \$26,500 in best of Village. 3-BR., 2-Bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

4408 Faculty, Open 1 to 5

1 1/2 bath, w/w carpet. Fireplace. Dining room, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 GA 4-7458 HA 5-9315

PRICE REDUCED \$1,000

2 Bdrms. Large Family Room w/ fireplace. Quiet Street. Room w/ fireplace and shower. Immediate.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 HE 5-8431 GA 2-6274

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

OPEN HOUSE
4447 BLACKTHORN

Handsome 3 1/2 brick home. 3-bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, in a most desirable residential area. For sale by owner. Call today.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

RANCH TYPE

3-Bdrm., newly decorated in tile. Large lot. Fruit trees. Close to shopping. Call today.

Wofford, Open Eves HA 5-1261

LA MARINA ESTATES

"Refreshingly Different!"
New home, built on a 3-acre lot. 3-bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

GUSTINE GA 7-5409

MODERN AS TOMORROW

Large rear living room with patio. Double bar to still elec. kitchen. Open to shopping. Call today.

MOORE RITY, GE 3-4364
Eves: HA 1-4925

IF YOUR PLEASURE

Is in a 3-BR. home & family room with fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 4-9317

LOS ALTOS

4-BEDROOM!
PRESTIGE SECTION!
For the family who cares, this home has everything from rye to tile floors, built-in kitchen, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214

NO PROBLEMS

Near all schools, shopping, & churches. Lovely 3-bdrm. home with fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493

OPEN SUNDAY

1901 SNOWDEN
3-BR., 2-Bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

MOORE RITY, GE 3-4364
Eves: HA 1-4925

OPEN NOON - 6 P.M.

2-BR. Covered patio, 1 1/2 baths. HA 5-9971 or GE 1-2525
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEFORE SCHOOL

4-bdrm., family rm., corner home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

ELLIS-SCHRADLER HA 5-9292

SHARPEST EVER

5800 WENTWORTH
Los Altos 3-BR. home with rear 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

C. ROY CONN
1618 Palo Verde GE 1-6515

LARGE 3-BDRM. HOME

Close to Catholic, Lutheran and Baptist churches. Beautifully landscaped. 3 or 4 bdrms. living rm. tile floor, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.

REX L. HODGES CO.
Hubbard GA 7-5418; GA 7-5859

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

★ **LOOK** ★

46 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

47 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

48 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

C. FRED HOLMSEN
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

★ **LOOK** ★

49 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

50 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

51 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

C. FRED HOLMSEN
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

★ **LOOK** ★

52 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

53 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ **LOOK** ★

54 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

55 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

56 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

57 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

58 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

59 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

60 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

61 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

62 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

63 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

64 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

65 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

66 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

67 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

★ **LOOK** ★

68 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

69 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

70 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

C. FRED HOLMSEN
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

★ **LOOK** ★

71 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

72 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ **LOOK** ★

73 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

74 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

75 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

76 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

77 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

78 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

79 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

80 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

81 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

82 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

83 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

84 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

85 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

86 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

87 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

88 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

★ **LOOK** ★

89 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

90 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

91 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

C. FRED HOLMSEN
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

★ **LOOK** ★

92 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

93 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ **LOOK** ★

94 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

95 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

96 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

97 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

98 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

99 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

100 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

101 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

102 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

103 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

104 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

105 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

106 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

107 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

108 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

109 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

★ **LOOK** ★

110 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

111 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

112 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

C. FRED HOLMSEN
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

★ **LOOK** ★

113 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

114 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ **LOOK** ★

115 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

116 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

117 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

118 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

119 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

120 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

121 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

122 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

123 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

124 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

125 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

126 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

127 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

128 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

129 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

130 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

★ **LOOK** ★

131 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

132 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

133 Plymouth Fury Hardtop Cpe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099

C. FRED HOLMSEN
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

★ **LOOK** ★

134 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

135 Pontiac Star Chief Sport Coupe. Have never seen one that looks better. 2-tone blue and white with custom all leather interior, carpets throughout, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass, clock, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

★ **LOOK** ★

136 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

137 Rambler American. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

138 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

139 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

★ **LOOK** ★

140 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

141 Studebaker. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

142 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

143 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

144 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

145 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

146 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

147 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

148 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

149 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

★ **LOOK** ★

150 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

151 Thunderbird. Take over with 100% guarantee. \$1,699

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340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

★ UNBEATABLE USED CAR SALE ★

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At the SUPER MARKET

OFFERS DOZENS OF THE FINEST RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE!

At Lower Prices Lower Terms

At Lower Prices — Lower Terms — The Largest Service Department in the West to Back Up Our Guarantee. You Will Be Glad You Stopped in to See Us.

'61 MONZA Coupe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,499	'60 T-BIRD Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$3,499	'60 FORD SUNLiner Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,999	'60 FALCON Deluxe 2-door. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,699
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$2,099	'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,695	'59 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr. Sedan. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,399	'59 FORD Custom 300 2-door. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,399
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,599	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,399	'58 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,399	'58 CHEVROLET 4-door. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,199
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,399	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1,299	'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Hardtop Coupe. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$899	'55 CHEVROLET 210 4-door 4-passenger. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$899

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New and Demos. \$\$\$ Hundreds and Hundreds \$\$\$ OFF

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BUYS ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK ON APPL. 7ED CREDIT

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One Day Only Sunday

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You needn't be, for there are just two kinds of used cars—those guaranteed 100% and those sold "as is." Some dealers have a third kind. These are sold with a so-called "50-50" guarantee, meaning the actual cost of needed work is paid for by you.

We search out and buy, usually from local owners, only those cars that we are not afraid to guarantee 100%. This means if the car is not as you, and we, thought it was, we pay 100% for anything needed to make it that way. We call these "GOLD SEAL CARS." You can bet we are mighty choosy which cars we buy outright. On the other hand we take anything in trade, so we also sell some cars "as is."

We wholesale or junk those we believe are no longer dependable.

Because of the special prices our "as is" cars are Real Big Values—but if you would eliminate chance, see the "GOLD SEAL CARS" scattered throughout this section. Buy one of these 100% guaranteed cars and you are sure to be 100% satisfied.

SIGNED Bill Bryant
1570 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Cadillac Specials

'60 Convertible Cpe.	\$4495
'60 Coupe de Ville	4495
'59 Coupe de Ville	3895
'58 "62" Coupe	2495
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ECONOMY FIAT

Smart—Economical

NEW LOW NEW PRICES

With 6 Months Warranty

'1200 4-dr., 35 mpg.	\$1675
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'1200 4-dr. Luxury Sea.	\$2633
'1100 4-dr., 25 mpg.	\$1420

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WE ARE Pitching YOU GOOD BUYS DON'T PASS 'EM UP!

'59 BUICK
Invicta 4-door Sedan. Full power, radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$1895

'58 FORD
Economy 4-door with power saving standard transmission, 2-tone with whitewalls. \$895

'57 VOLKSWAGEN
Radio, heater, air, 100% original & priced to sell this weekend. \$995

'51 BUICK
4-door. Perfect transportation. \$195

'59 FORD
V-8, 2-door. Slick shift, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, whitewalls. A truly immaculate car. \$1395

'56 FORD V-8
A beautiful custom sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. This car has had excellent care. See it. \$595

'57 DODGE</

OWN THE BEST CAR IN YOUR BLOCK AT MUCH LESS THAN YOUR NEIGHBOR'S

1961 T-BIRD

Full factory power equipped, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, metallic gray with black & gray interior.

READY TO GO \$3999

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1961 T-BIRD hardtop, full power incl. electric windows & seat, adjustable steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Like new through out. Save big or this one \$3499

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1961 VALIANTS
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ELECTRA INVICIA LESABRE SPECIAL

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Deluxe Station Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, luggage rack, beautiful condition. Today only \$2299

1960 Buick
LeSabre Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, immaculate condition. Today only \$2799

1960 Pontiac
Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, like new inside and out. Today only \$2599

1959 T-Bird
Shows exceptional care. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Today only \$2799

1959 Buick
Electra Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Another one sold by us. Today only \$2299

1958 Oldsmobile
Hardtop, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Beautiful one-owner car. Today only \$1599

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Station Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful condition. Today only \$1099

1956 Buick
Century 2-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful white and black finish. Today only \$699

1955 Buick
Century 2-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, new paint. \$599

1953 Oldsmobile
DeSoto Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, factory air conditioning. Today only \$299

10 Transportation Cars
All in good condition. As low as \$49

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Exclusive Long Beach Buick Dealer
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NEW DODGE DART 4-PASS. WAGON

Buckskin, automatic transmission, power steering, power tailgate, heater, castor group, wheel covers, Solex glass. Stock #9711.

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NEW DODGE LUXURY LANCER SPORT SEDAN

Gray and blue interior, torsionbar ride, other extras. Stock #9538.

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\$71.97 month for 36 months with no money down, no side loans. Only one penny, no more.

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COUPE de VILLE. Air conditioned executive car. Never registered. \$5350

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Top Quality NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'55 OLDS "88" 4-Door R. & H., Hydra-Matic. In Good Shape. \$499	'56 OLDS Super "88" Hardtop R. & H., Hydra-Matic. Power Steering. \$699
'56 CHEV. Wagon R. & H., Powerglide. Low Miles. In Top Shops. \$799	'59 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe R. & H., Powerglide. Power Steering \$1949
'60 FORD Sunliner Convertible Showroom New. Full Power. Real Beauty. \$2049	'57 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan R. & H., Hydra-Matic. Power Steering. \$949
'56 CHEV. Bel Air Sport Coupe R. & H., Powerglide. Power Steering. Beautiful Polar White Finish. \$749	'59 FORD 2-Door R. & H., Fordomatic. Power Steering. Extra Clean. \$1299
'55 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Radio, Heater. Powerglide. \$499	'59 FORD Galaxy Hardtop R. & H., Power Steering. Fordomatic. Low Miles. \$1899
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door R. & H., Powerglide. Deluxe Model. Whitewalls. \$1749	'59 CHEV. Bel Air R. & H., Powerglide. Extra Sharp. \$1949

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2000 LONG BEACH BL.

Both Sides of the Street
20th and Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
GA 6-3315 NE 6-7247

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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 2520.
\$2395

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power brakes. Stock No. 2825.
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1960 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2830.
\$2195

1959 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3077.
\$1795

1958 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2381.
\$1195

1959 STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON
Stick shift. Stock No. 2782.
\$995

1958 CORVETTE
4-Speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
???

1961 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, stick shift. Stock No. 2993.
\$2395

1957 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2808.
\$995

1960 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2911.
\$1895

1957 FORD HARDTOP V-8
Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7449.
\$695

1957 LINCOLN PREMIERE COUPE
V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2012.
\$995

1956 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2985.
\$545

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2842.
\$1795

SALTA Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

DUFFIELD

Demonstrators And New Car Trade-ins Going At Near And Below

WHOLESALE

SAVE OVER \$1000 and more!

1961 COMET 2-Dr. \$1888

DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

Equipped!
★ Heater
★ Radio
★ Custom Interior

3 1/2% FINANCING
Available on all new cars with your approved credit

'61 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
MOTORING LUXURY—CALIFORNIA STYLE! You owe it to yourself to test-drive this low-price, low-mileage, low-wear convertible with the big 300 engine (anti-rattle), automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, everything but Air Conditioning! **\$3299**

MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
Features Mercury-Matic, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, heater, etc.—**\$2899**

'61 MERCURY 2-Dr. Htp.
Features 8-Cyl., Mercury-Matic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, w-s-w, etc. Stock No. 3046. per mo. **\$57**

'58 CONTINENTAL
at amazing savings! Completely equipped, radio, heater, whitewall tires, sold originally for \$7500. This week only **\$2288**

'55 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe, 8-cylinder, radio and heater. Stock No. 4327. **\$799**

ONE OF THE TOWN'S TOP VALUES!
This '59 Plymouth Belvedere 2-Door Hard-top has the 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 4307... only **\$1266**

'60 THUNDERBIRD
(Stock No. 4051) The 2-Door, four-seater Hardtop Loaded and sporty! Low priced this weekend at just **\$3366**

SAVE \$2800 — '60 CONTINENTAL
Hardtop 4-Door has full power, sold original for over \$7000. Stock No. 4063. Priced to "sell" today for **\$4299**

'60 T-BIRD
Convertible, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. **\$3333**

'57 PONTIAC
2-door Hardtop, 8-cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Blue in color. **\$699**

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-door Hardtop, Stick transmission, radio and heater, V-8 **\$2499**

'55 DODGE
2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4316. **\$299**

'56 CHEVROLET
8-Cylinder, 1/2-ton Pickup. Stock No. 4372. **\$799**

'57 FORD
Custom 4-Door Sedan, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, stock No. 4330. **\$899**

'58 EDSEL
2-Door Hardtop Pacer, 8-Cyl. Autom. trans., radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone finish. **\$1099**

'59 FORD
Pickup Truck, 8-Cylinder, stick shift. Stock No. 4330. **\$1299**

10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

DUFFIELD

Continental • Mercury • Comet
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach: HE 2-6861

Anderson to Address Young GOP

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Cliff Anderson, Pasadena attorney, will speak on "A Time for Practical Politics" before the Harbor Young Republicans Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

Anderson, past president of Los Angeles County Young Republicans, is the newly-appointed chairman of the Los Angeles Council of Republican Volunteer Organizations.

Thorpe to Talk at Seniors League

Rex Thorpe, public relations director here for the National League of Senior Citizens, will discuss Gov. Brown's nine-point welfare program for the aged at a league meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, 728 Elm Ave. Thorpe also will discuss, "Why Communism Has Made Gains in North America."

Cruise Billing Amended

Southland Harbor Cruises, Inc., has amended its application to the Bureau of Franchises to provide for two weeks public notice when its chartered vessels will be unavailable for public use at the Reef and Ports o'Call Restaurants.

Chief Bureau Engineer Henry E. Jordan said the original application proposed to subordinate the regular scheduled service to charter service but the bureau felt such an arrangement would be unfair to the public which might go to either of the restaurants and find that the vessels had been chartered.

In addition to the two-week notice, the firm proposes to advertise its public service as available "subject to advance reservation."

Temperance Council for Youths Formed

A Youth Temperance Council, the first one ever in San Pedro, has been formed.

The Youth Temperance League is sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It will meet every Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Caroline Lindgren, 679 W. 16th St.



THE GIFT OF HEALTH

Now a healthy 6-year-old, Stellakis Parthenopoulos stops playing to sit on a wall beside his mother, Mrs. Pantellis Parthenopoulos, at their home in a suburb of Athens.—(Associated Press Photo)

THANKS TO KIND AMERICANS

Greek Lad Can Laugh, Play as Normal Child

By PHIL DOPOULOS
ATHENS (AP)—On a nice day, you'll find Stellakis Parthenopoulos playing in the yard, whooping it up and chasing a pair of frisky lambs.

Then company comes and the 6-year-old lad scrambles back into the house to show off three prize possessions:

A toy from Associated Press reporter John O. B. Wallace; a photograph of himself with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, taken at the White House, and a picture of the late Dr. Aaron Gorelik. Stellakis' mother, Calliope Parthenopoulos, looks at her blitherous, dark-eyed son and says, indicating Gorelik's picture, "without that fine doctor who permitted my child to live the play normally, our house would not be a happy one."

TWO YEARS AGO, the house was far from happy. The Parthenopoulos' family doctor had diagnosed a congenital heart defect in Stellakis, causing increasing strain. The boy needed a delicate heart operation of a kind not performed in their country.

In their appeals for help, the Parthenopoulos' turned to Wallace. The newsman himself had undergone similar heart surgery by Dr. Gorelik. It was performed under local anesthetic, Wallace staying conscious throughout, and afterward he wrote a story

about it which was widely printed.

That's how the Parthenopoulos' heard about him. Wallace helped arrange the boy's trip to the United States, where he was operated on by Dr. Gorelik.

After the successful surgery, Stellakis and his mother visited President Eisenhower before returning to Greece.

TODAY the whole town of Nikala, a suburb of Athens, marvels at the change in Stellakis. His family doctor, Dr. Jordanus Hadjiannastasiou, says, "there's no doubt that Stellakis would have died if he attempted to live a normal life. Or he would have remained handicapped for the rest of his life."

Just now the family is preparing for September. Mrs. Parthenopoulos says "Stellakis will begin school. He's getting anxious to start learning how to read and write."

Stellakis says, "I want to become an architect. I want to construct buildings like I saw when I was in the United States."

DISCIPLINE is no problem with their now-active child. His parents say, All Mrs. Parthenopoulos has to tell him is, "I'll write Mr. Wallace and tell him of your bad behavior." Stellakis, she says, "greatly respects Mr. Wallace and I will always remember

him in my heart. Mr. Wallace writes to us often and Dr. Hadjiannastasiou translates all his letters."

Stellakis' father, Pantellis, is an iron worker with a monthly income of about 1,400 drachmas (\$47). Recalling his son's illness, he says, "the transportation costs alone would have taken me a lifetime to repay. We could never have managed to pay for such an operation."

In his letter to Wallace, Pantellis wrote: "Do you think that the heart of a child has to stop because his father has no money to pay for an operation?"

WALLACE didn't think so. He had faced the same thing Stellakis faced. "It's almost," he said at the time, "as if I feel responsible for that boy's life."

He spent a busy three months helping to raise money and arranging for the trip. Dr. Gorelik volunteered to perform the surgery without fee. Medical laboratories donated their services, and many individuals chipped in with money.

After the boy's operation of April 18, 1960, Dr. Gorelik—who died of a stroke three months afterward—said Stellakis' case had been so serious that without the surgery "this boy had no chance at all."

POINTS UP CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Overland Wagon Train Pauses At L.B. Circle Near Trail's End

Wagonmaster Tom Lawson rolled his three wagons into Long Beach Saturday afternoon on the last leg of a cross-country trek celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Overland Mail.

The wagon trip from Nashville, Tenn., is scheduled to end in Los Angeles Monday night—three years after Lawson

shouted "Wagons, Ho!" and headed west.

WAGONS BEAR the legend: "Arrows to Atoms Wagon Train," in commemoration of progress since the

old wagons rolled westward through Indian country.

Lawson said the wagons in the train made about four miles an hour.

The "Arrows to Atoms" organization which backed the trip holds a contract with the United States Post Office, or delivery of a special assortment of mail at \$1 per letter.

The train came into Long Beach from Orange County, along Pacific Coast Highway. Lawson and his scout, Lee Shannon, camped near the traffic circle and then continued on to Los Angeles by way of Lakewood Boulevard.

Lawson said he lost numerous men along the way. No, not Indian trouble; the men just joined up and then drifted off.

'Meter Maid' Applicants Must Sign Up Before 3 p.m. Tuesday

Women between 21 and 35 who wish to apply for city parking-control work as "meter maids" must do

so by 3 p.m. Tuesday, the Civil Service Board announced. Applications are available in Room 332,

Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

Candidates who qualify will be given a written test at 1 p.m., Aug. 28 in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave. Requirements include willingness to learn to operate a three-wheel motorcycle, a high school graduation equivalent, clerical experience, ability to type and ability to pass a rigid physical examination.

Minimum height and weight requirements are 5 feet 4 inches and 115 pounds; maximum, 6 feet 1 and 170 pounds. Salary range is \$337 with hikes to \$409 per month after three and a half years.

Seabees' Help Saves Scouts Big Expense

Volunteer efforts of Division 11-17, U. S. Naval Reserve Construction Battalion, Reid Scout Park in North Long Beach which the council originally procured as a condemned building from the

"literally thousands of dollars," a Scout official said Saturday.

For the past few weeks, the Seabees have been refurbishing the warehouse at Will J. Reid Scout Park in North Long Beach which the council originally procured as a condemned building from the

freeway site at the Air Force Base and had moved to its present site. Electrical, plumbing and carpentry work, as well as surveying, was necessary to make the building usable.

Seabee mechanics also overhauled the council's camp vehicles. Battalion commanding officer is G. H. Seufert.

L.B. Pianist, Beaten by 5, Recovering

Night-club piano player William H. Clark, 38, was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital Saturday after being beaten up by five men who offered to drive him home from work earlier in the day, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw the men beat and kick Clark unconscious. Clark, of 1912½ E. Second St., entertains in a cafe at 10th Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

AFTER THE attack, police arrested five recent graduates of the University of Arizona as suspects.

Later released on \$1,050 bail each were Grant R. Logan, 21, of Peoria, Ill.; John W. Anderson, 20, of Tucson, Ariz.; Peter R. Diener 23, of Chicago; Russell R. Rea, 21, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and John T. Ralph, 20, of Salt Lake City.

Nepal Calls for Austerity Program

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The government has announced a \$40 million budget for this Himalayan kingdom for the 1961-62 fiscal year. It cut expenditures by 20 percent and called for an austerity program.

Norwegian Divorce Rate Hits New High

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Norwegian divorce rate rose to a high of 2,379 last year, the statistical bureau reported. It said the figure was up by 160 over the 1959 level.

TEE-TOTALER

Wins Wine, Lighter; Prefers Chocolates

LONDON (UPI)—Michael Barclay, who does not smoke or drink, was given a bottle of wine and a cigarette lighter for being the 1-millionth passenger aboard a river steamer.

He contented himself with a two-pound box of chocolates that went along with the other prizes.

Crashes Kill 2 L.B.-Area Motorists

Two Long Beach-area motorists were killed in separate accidents over the weekend, authorities reported.

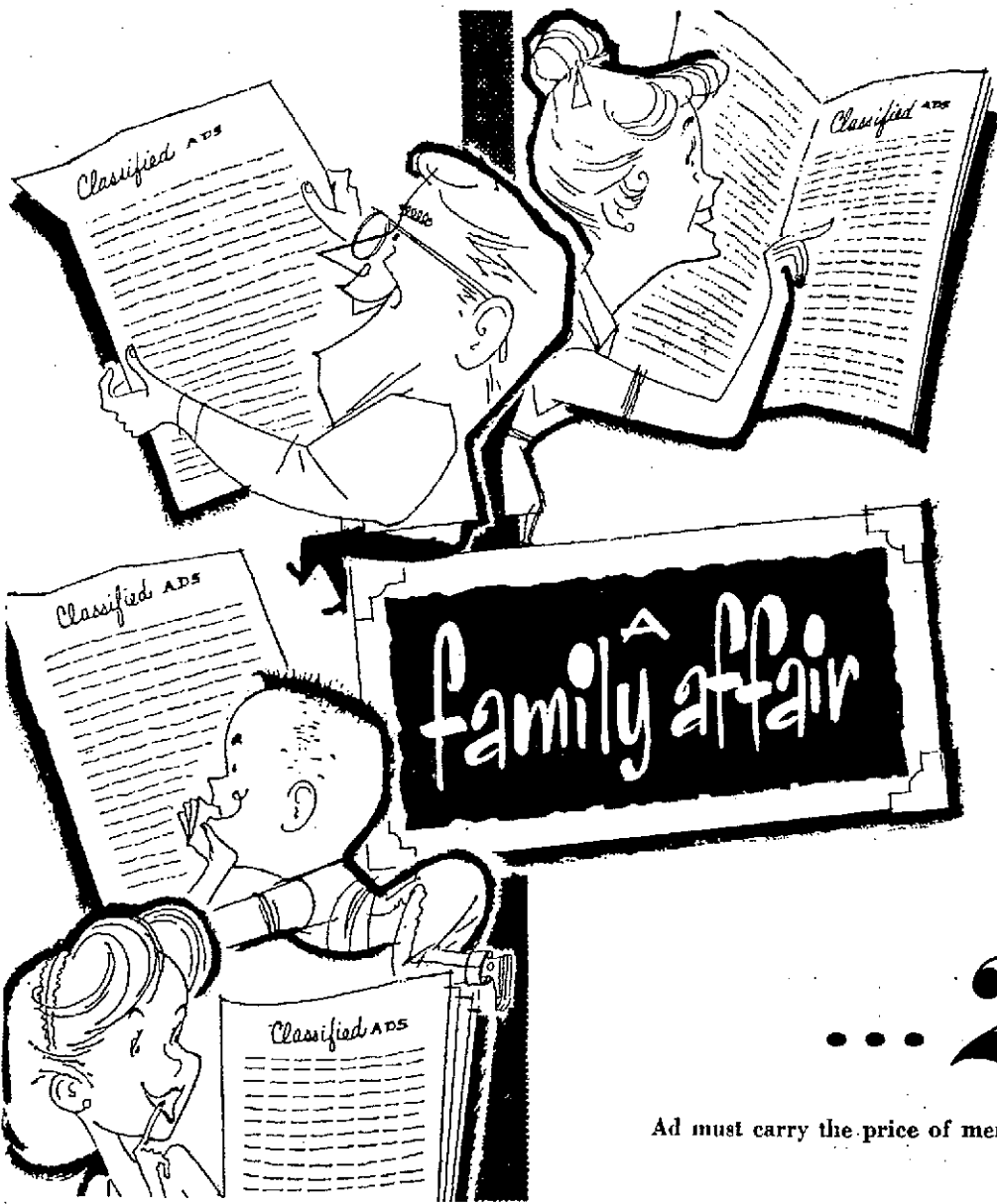
Stephen Lang, 29, of 3352-A Alma Ave., Lynwood was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his auto while driving on U.S. 101 in North San Diego and the vehicle hit a shoulder in the road, spun across the center line and overturned, pinning him beneath it.

Frederick E. Arrouguier, 41, of 14771 S. Florida Road, La Mirada, died in Inglewood's Daniel Freeman Hospital from injuries suffered turned on Lincoln and Sepulveda Boulevards, West Los Angeles.



BACK INTO SERVICE

Two veteran servicemen Saturday became members of the military again. They are S/Sgt. Roland L. Rumbold (left) and S/Sgt. Joseph H. Coughran, being sworn into newly formed 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport by Capt. Paul J. Bodnar. Local Air Force Base, in common with other military installations in the area, has been flooded with inquiries on re-enlistments since Berlin crisis arose.



Put this new Family Ad Plan

to work for you at this low, low cost

2 lines • 2 times • \$2

A special low rate FAMILY AD PLAN has been established by your Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad department just for families who want to sell used merchandise for \$25.00 or less. It's a special offer to help you dispose of things like furniture, toys, bicycles, garden tools, sports equipment, things the children have outgrown . . . and at a low cost so that it is a really profitable sale for you.

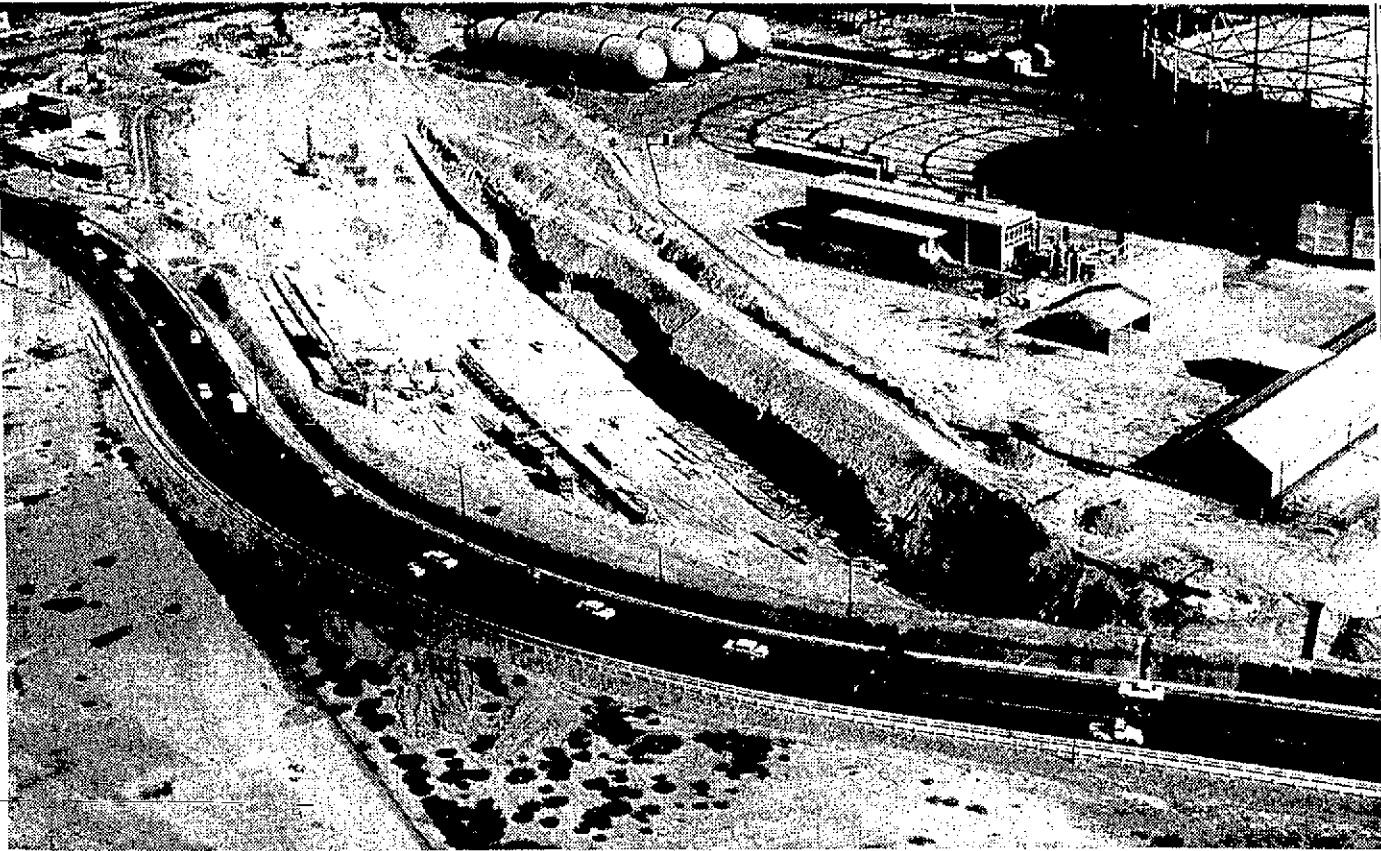
Look around the house and the garage now. There is probably money waiting for you in unwanted and unused things. Then call HEMlock 2-5959 to place your classified ad. Two dollars may bring you \$25.00!

Independent Press-Telegram

Family Plan Classified Ads

... 2 lines ... 2 times ... \$2

Ad must carry the price of merchandise, \$25.00 or less, and must appear under "Miscellaneous For Sale" Classification 72.



'GOING UNDER' FOR FREEWAY

Work is well under way on a tunnel under Spring Street east of Cherry Avenue for the new San Diego Freeway. This is one of several major projects now under way in Long Beach for the freeway in the vicinity of Long Beach Municipal Airport. Spring Street traffic follows a curving detour for the tunnel construction. One mile east of this project the freeway will pass over Lakewood Boulevard, and grading for that development has been completed. Construction for an overpass on Bellflower Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal is under way.—(Pacific Air Industries photo.)



HARRY WALKER
Manager Pictured Outside Lucky's New Marina Store

Lucky's Will Open Big Marina Store

Grand Opening of Lucky's big market near the Marina will take place Thursday, following a preview opening Tuesday night.

The market, located adjacent to Buffums' Marina Store where Second Street joins Pacific Coast Highway, is a 17,850-square-foot structure with 13,700 feet of selling space. There is parking for 191 cars in the area adjoining the store.

The market was designed by Hugh Gibbs, AIA, developer of the shopping center for the Marina, and is considered one of the most attractive in the area of the finest quality and the big chain of Lucky Stores.

HARRY WALKER, who has been with the company 16 years, is the general manager of the new market. He comes here from Redondo Beach, although he formerly served in the Long Beach area.

Other department heads for the new Marina Lucky include: Charles Lord, produce; Howard Steiner, meats; Philip Lombardo, produce supervi-

New Purex Headquarters Will Open in Lakewood

Almost 200 officers and employees of Purex Corporation, Ltd. will be at their desks in the company's new Lakewood headquarters offices on Monday morning according to A. C. Stoneman, president. The three-story Purex building is located at the intersection of Hardwick St. and Clark Ave. just across the street from the Lakewood municipal offices.

The main approach to the building's front lobby is over a large reflecting pool containing sculpture, fountain sprays and water lilies. The impressive glass-walled lobby is two and a half stories in height, with entrances from the rear through the sunken patio as well as from the front.

"WE ARE PROUD and happy that our new headquarters offices in Lakewood are ready to open," A. C. Pelletier, Purex board chairman, stated. "The rapid growth of our company in the last decade has made it necessary that we centralize our headquarters personnel in this manner."

This centralization will result in more economical operations and it is estimated that the total savings made possible by the move will more than offset the annual rental cost of the new building. Financing for the project was arranged through the Prudential Insurance Company of America on the basis of a 50-year lease.

"PATRONS WILL FIND that we feature a wide variety of goods and our meats are of the finest quality and bonded for satisfaction."

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The Home Center section will feature apparel, glassware, plastic household utensils, drugs, cosmetics, toys and other items. Blue Chip stamps will be given with purchases.

The special opening prices will prevail at the Tuesday night preview and there will be orchids for the women and cotton candy for youngsters.

keting research, staff sales and distribution. Executive and staff offices, secretarial offices and the board of directors room are located on the 15,000 square-foot top floor.

PUREX'S SOUTH GATE location, which previously housed the corporate offices, henceforth will be operated as a branch plant.

Purex is the fourth largest manufacturer of household cleaning products and a major producer of cleaning products for industry. It also produces nationally distributed cosmetic and drug sundry products. The company has 25 manufacturing plants throughout the United States and Canada and manufactures and sells in numerous foreign countries.

Foreman & Clark in Big Expansion

Rolling into high gear on its \$5-million expansion and remodeling program, Foreman & Clark will open five new stores and reopen two enlarged stores in three different states, all within a period of 15 weeks.

Strong newspaper advertising will be used primarily to promote all openings, according to Foreman & Clark's president, Samuel J. Kerzner.

This new fall effort marks the second phase of the firm's expansion program; the first phase — the addition of three new stores and two expanded units — was completed between March and May of '61.

AFTER A 12-week "breather," the second expansion phase swings into being with the opening of a new store in Portland's Eastport Plaza. This will be quickly followed by re-openings of greatly expanded stores in San Francisco and Sacramento, another new store in Sacramento's Southgate Center, plus new stores in Kansas City, and

Lakewood and Midtown Shopping Centers.

The additions will bring the Foreman & Clark total to 26 stores in the organization.

"Nor do we stop there," Kerzner stated. "Plans are already underway for further expansion into the Texas area next spring. We have utmost confidence in the strength and economy of our nation and we believe that the promise of the present decade will be fulfilled."

"Through the use of our primary advertising medium, newspapers, our company has enjoyed consistent growth, making our present expansion plans possible."

Foreman & Clark is associated with the Howard and Ripley clothing organizations on the east coast.

IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Gorgeous Office Building Now Under Construction 3821 Long Beach Blvd.

Next to Killingsworth, Brady & Smith, near new IBM building. Fully carpeted, draped, air conditioned, utilities, maintenance, etc. Bargain rates. Ample parking. Large or small area.

GOLDEN CO.

Exclusive Leasing Agents Phone HE 6lock 7-2901

Various Improvements of Home Eligible Under New FHA Loan

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What can a home owner do with one of the newly authorized long-term government-insured home improvement loans?

The Federal Housing Administration, the insuring agency, says he can: Build a garage or new wing, replace plumbing, recondition the heating system, put on a new roof, install a new floor or . . .

There is no length to the list inasmuch as home owners are assumed to be more imaginative than bureaucrats. In general, FHA speaks of "structural alterations and reconstruction," "changes for improved functions and modernization" and "changes to eliminate obsolescence."

Ranges, refrigerators and other appliances are not by themselves eligible for financing under the new program. Nor are general painting and redecorating. But all of these are eligible if part of a broader fixing-up which includes "basic improvements."

HOME OWNERS interested in these loans might heed this admonition from one FHA

policy maker: "We're not going to underwrite do-it-yourself by thumb-smashers."

In short, he said, home owners planning to perform all or part of their work themselves will be expected to prove in advance their competence. Prospective borrowers must submit with their loan application (available at banks, savings associations and from other lenders) "drawings and specifications in sufficient detail to describe the proposed improvements." (This does not mean having an architect is essential, if you can otherwise come up with adequate plans.)

UNDER THE NEW program, loans may run for 5,

10, 15 or 20 years — but not for more than three-fourths of the remaining economic life of the property after it is improved. Lenders may charge no more than 6 per cent interest plus the FHA insurance premium of one-half of 1 per cent. Discounts are prohibited.

No loan may exceed either \$10,000 or the value of the planned improvements as appraised by FHA, whichever is less.

Nor will FHA insure a loan which, if added to outstanding indebtedness on the house, would produce a total in excess of the amount which would be eligible for an FHA-insured mortgage.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



BIG SALE ON LITTLE AD

Sale of this 16-unit apartment for \$148,500 was announced last week by Marion Davisson, Realtor. Located at 1850-54 Pine Ave., the units were purchased from Ben Marron, builder and owner, by Norman Schubert, a seaman seeking an investment for retirement. Margie Stafford of the Davisson office made the sales contact through a classified ad which appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Lakewood Country Club Estates

OPEN HOUSE
12 to 6 P.M.
3604 Bouton Dr.



A prestige address for you . . .

NOW . . . A NEW GROUP OF CUSTOM HOMES FOR YOUR INSPECTION . . .
3 BEDROOM — FAMILY ROOM — 2½ BATH
POOL SIZE LOTS.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).

Built by **CLUB VIEW CONSTRUCTION CO.**

SEVERAL CHOICE LOCATIONS STILL AVAILABLE . . . WILL BUILD TO SUIT!



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HARRISON 5-6496

GRAND OPENING!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN — FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

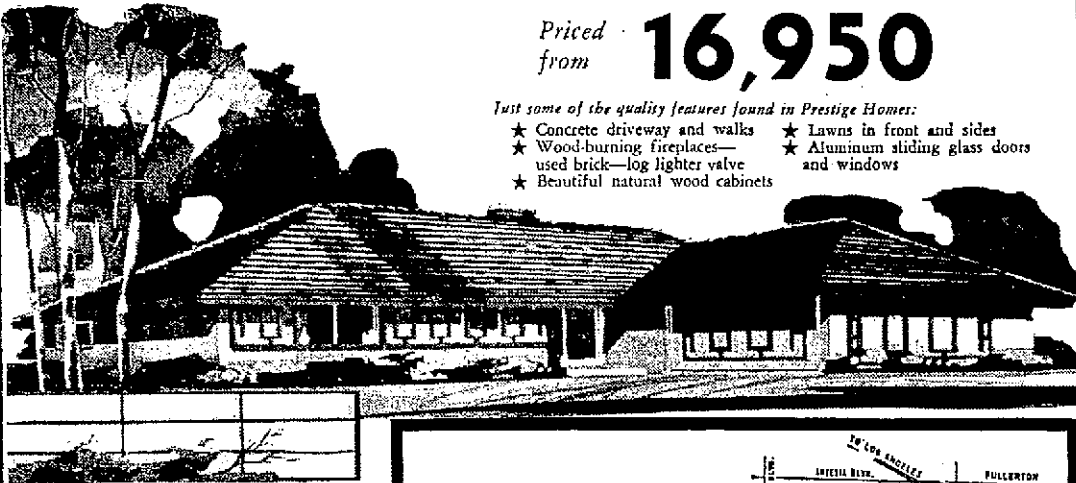
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

Second Unit of Prestige HOMES of Buena Park

3 and 4 Bedroom, 1 1/4 Baths, Living Room, Family Room

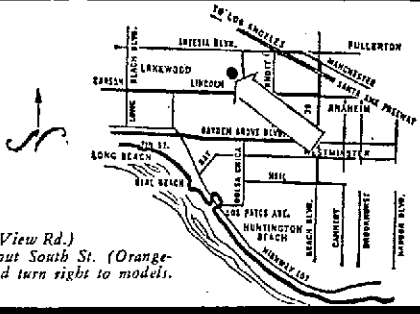
VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Priced from **16,950**

- Just some of the quality features found in Prestige Homes:
- ★ Concrete driveway and walks
 - ★ Wood-burning fireplaces—used brick—log lighter valve
 - ★ Beautiful natural wood cabinets
 - ★ Lawns in front and sides
 - ★ Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows



THE DUDLEY COMPANY
SALES AGENTS

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach
drive out Carlin (Lincoln) in
Orange Co. to Miller (Valley View Rd.)
and turn left to models or out South St. (Orange-
thorpe in Orange County) and turn right to models.



R-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961

Only \$195 in Cash for Lakewood East

Attractive exteriors, well-planned interiors, and low down payment of \$195 combine to continue to attract home buyers to Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, stated S. V. Hunsaker, builder of more than 6,000 homes in Southern California since 1932.

Full price of these three bedroom, two full bath, large two-car garage homes is \$16,595, and the home buyer may have immediate occupancy, stated Hunsaker.

QUALITY FEATURES not usually found in homes of this price range are wall-to-wall carpet, forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, and plenty of natural finish cabinets.

Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and plenty of roomy closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes are located only min-

utes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots. Furnished models may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd.

See Pool Paint Sales to Soar

LOS ANGELES — The increasing trend to backyard swimming pools has opened a tremendous market potential for the paint industry.

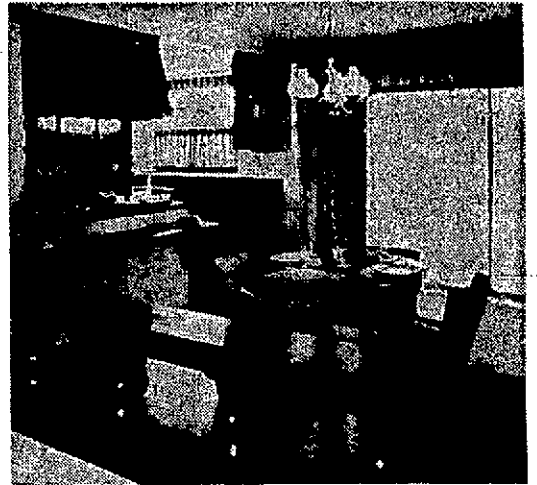
Goodyear's Chemical division, which provides synthetic rubber resins for paint, reports that there are approximately 200,000 swimming pools in the United States and that about half of them are made of masonry that requires 10 gallons of paint per pool. The result, according to the firm, is a 1961 potential of about a million gallons of masonry paint for pool painting.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Homes in Lakewood East Sunshine development by S. V. Hunsaker are offered for a low down payment of \$195. Full price of three-bedroom, two full bath home is \$16,595.

Pacesetter Homes Sales Are Climbing



A PACESETTER HOME

A balustrade gallery frames the dining area in a Pacesetter Home model in Mesa Verde area of Costa Mesa. Adjoining is the all-electric Medallion kitchen fitted with matched wood cabinets, typical of the luxury details in every room of these new homes. Here, draperies are pulled for gracious dining. When open, they reveal sliding doors which lead to a garden patio.

The \$1 million sales mark has been reached at Pacesetter Homes in Costa Mesa, John W. Klug and Walter R. Gayner report.

The development, a residential tract in the Mesa Verde Country Club area has been drawing buyers from as far away as San Fernando Valley, according to Klug.

"Customers like the imaginative use of open space and intimate areas that Pacesetter Homes has successfully incorporated into each design," he said.

AVAILABLE are three and four bedroom homes with a choice of 14 different exteriors in three series, the Rancho, the Pacifica and the Provincia. Prices start at \$25,650 with a \$1,450 down payment, said Gayner.

The Pacesetter Homes adjoin the Mesa Verde Country Club and 18-hole golf course. New elementary schools are within walking distance, Klug reports.

The residences are a joint endeavor of Klug, President of Investors Marine, Inc., Newport Beach and Gayner, head of Mesa Verde Builders, Inc., Costa Mesa. Official company name is Pacesetter Joint Venture.

Master bedroom and baths are presented in luxurious suites, with oval basins set in marble-topped pullmans. Custom loomed wool carpeting throughout the homes, ceramic tile showers, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, all-electric built-in appliances, hand hewn shakes and shingle roofs, all place these homes in the upper luxury bracket.

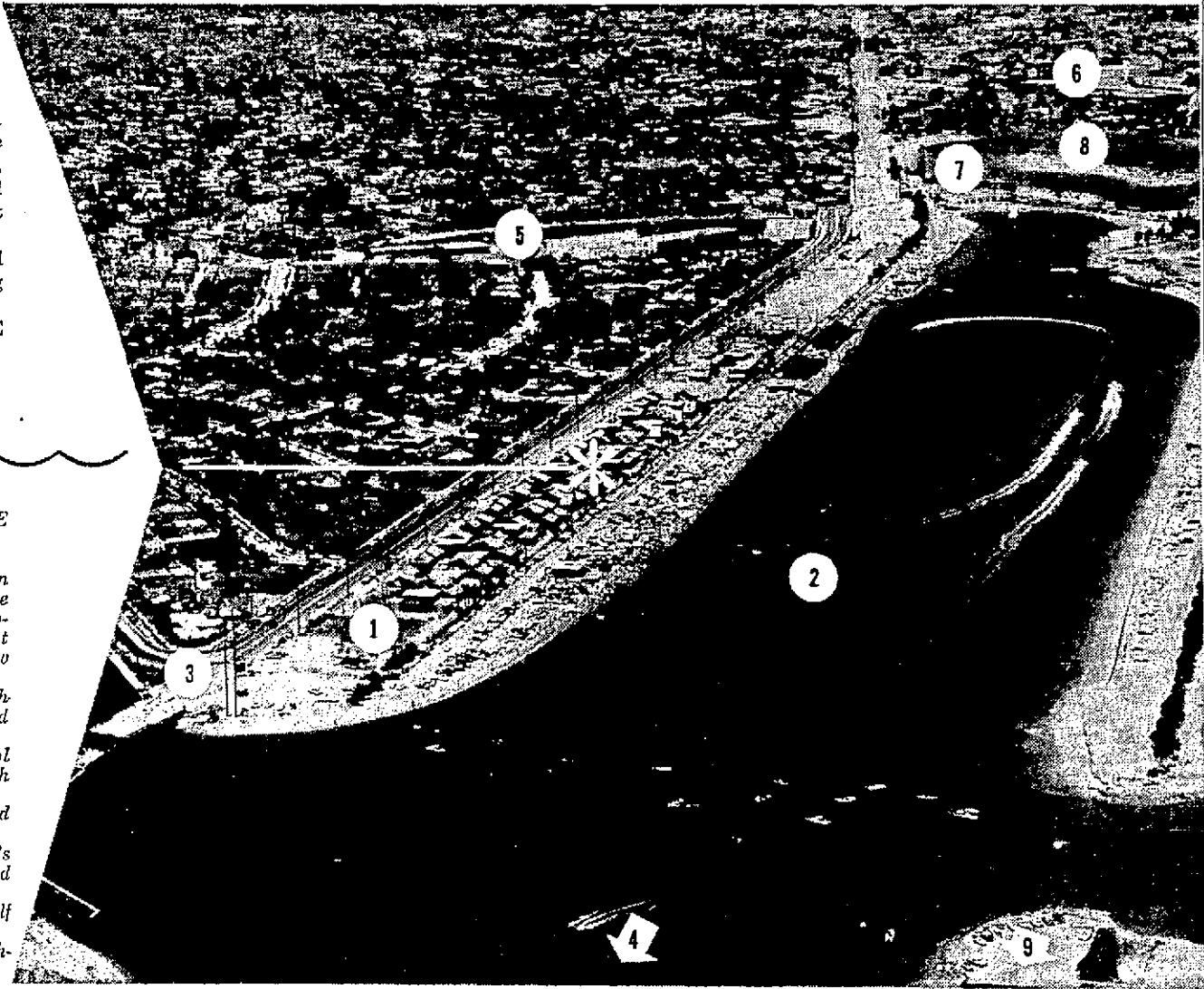
Premier Showing of PARK SHORE furnished model homes... now open!

This aerial photo shows the unexcelled location of the beautiful PARK SHORE homes. These all-electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally color coordinated homes are the ultimate in finest construction and design.

A few choice locations are still available... and these are selling fast! DON'T BE LATE... SEE THEM TODAY!

\$35,000 to \$39,750

- 1) Beautiful PARK SHORE homes
- 2) Marine Stadium
- 3) Bay Shore Drive & Appian Way — showing new bridge leading to convenient shopping centers in Belmont Shore, Naples and the new Buffums store
- 4) Waterway to Long Beach Marina, Yacht Club and outer harbor
- 5) Lowell Elementary School and Will Rogers Junior High School
- 6) Wilson High School and Stevens Field
- 7) Colorado Lagoon — world's finest salt water playground and picnic area
- 8) Recreation Park and Golf Course
- 9) Parking for outboard launching ramp



PARK SHORE HOMES

"At the Marina"
Bayshore Drive & Appian Way • Long Beach
Phone: GENEVA 3-9230

Sales Agents: Clive Graham Company
HEMLOCK 2-3961

Model homes furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach
Low Down Payment
Long term financing—if desired.



Only the finest materials and workmanship are featured in Park Shore homes, and we are proud to have the following subcontractors and suppliers represented with us:

COAST ROOF CO., INC., Roofing Contractors, Los Alamitos
RAY SHARP BUILDING MATERIAL, Cement Contractors, Long Beach
C. W. WHITE, Masonry Contractors, Garden Grove
LIFETIME PAINTING & DRYWALL, INC., Painting Contractors, Garden Grove
OGDEN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Electrical Contractors, Bellflower

CONTINENTAL MARBLE & TILE CO., Tile Contractors, Los Angeles
HARTSHORN BROS. PLUMBING, Plumbing Contractors, Buena Park
ACME HARDWARE COMPANY, Hardware Supplies, Los Angeles
CRAGER IRON WORKS, Decorative Wrought Iron, Long Beach
STANDARD SHOWER DOOR CO., Shower Doors, Los Angeles

PARKshore HOMES

Huntington Village Low Terms Appeal

Down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs are available at Huntington Village according to McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents for the development.

The Country Club series now being offered ranges in price from \$14,600 to \$15,990 and includes many extra features.

Planned for families of average income, Huntington Village provides comfortable suburban living in a variety of floor plans and attractive exteriors. All homes have three or four bedrooms, two baths, a family room and exceptionally well planned living areas.

Officials point out that the homes are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, waste disposal, hardwood cabinets, breakfast nook, wood burning fireplace, wood panelling, tile tub and shower areas, aluminum screens and custom wallpaper in the entry, kitchen and master bedroom.

AGENTS REPORT more than 500 families already enjoy the conveniences of planned community living and at

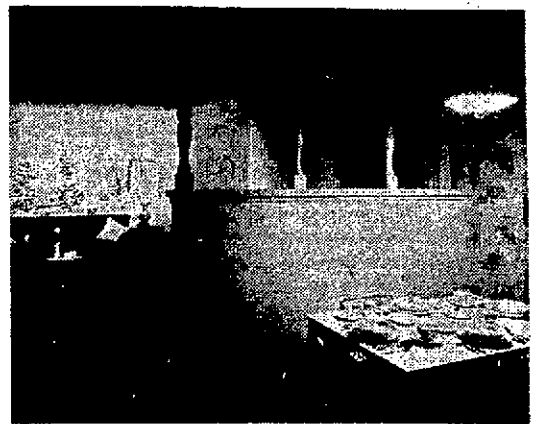
its completion, Huntington Village will house 2,000 families and feature its own shopping centers, schools and fully improved residential sections.

A newly constructed elementary school is located on the Huntington Village site within easy walking distance for all. Minutes away are major employment centers, main thoroughfares and all recreation facilities including a golf course and the boating and beach areas.

To visit the furnished models, drive to Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles families may take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Blvd. to Smeltzer Ave. Right on Smeltzer to Springdale and left to the models.

Water, Water

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States was using 60 per cent of its available fresh water supplies in 1960 and in 1975 it may be using 88 per cent, the Population Reference Bureau reports.



CHARMING INTERIOR

This is an interior view of one of the Huntington Village Homes where down payments range as low as \$95. The homes are priced from \$14,600.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR MOVE YET?

MANY FAR-SIGHTED BUSINESS PEOPLE ARE MOVING TO OFFICE SPACE on ATLANTIC AVE. BETWEEN WARDLOW AND CARSON

OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT

WRITE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, BOX A-10419 or PHONE HE 6-4911

Realtors to Hear Forum on B.B.B.

Morris Holmquist, August Better Business Bureau of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that a panel discussion, "The Better Business Bureau Story" will be the program for Tuesday morning meeting in the supper room of Lafayette Hotel.

Joseph R. Bjorndahl will act as moderator. He will introduce W. G. Wilson, owner, Bill Wilson Co.; John L. Barrett, secretary-treasurer, Bu-fum; Roy Dial, president, California Funding Corp. and Ed W. Cummings, president, Better Business Bureau of Long Beach area. Members of the panel are all members of the board of directors of the

Better Business Bureau of the Long Beach area.



J. R. BJORNDALH
Moderator of Realty Forum

Bolsa Park Offers New Floor Plans

The developers of Bolsa Park, the new subdivision on Bolsa Chica Road at Bolsa Ave. in Huntington Beach, have announced the showing of four entirely new floor plans by William M. Bray, AIA, award-winning architect. The plans may be viewed at this weekend's grand opening.

Bray, who designed the 1961 Research Home, has brought to Bolsa Park such unique features as custom entry and loggia areas. The loggia, used by Bray in many of the Beverly Hills residences, which helped build his reputation, offers access to all rooms while avoiding wear and tear on the living area.

These plans, sales agents Walker and Lee said, indicated a wide interest in a four-bedroom plan with a sleeping wing separate from the living-entertaining area.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a family-dining room, the new Bolsa Park homes are situated on pool-sized lots just three minutes from beach areas. Pricing is from \$19,250 to \$20,850, with VA no-down-payment terms and new 5 1/4 per cent, 35-year FHA financing.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south to models.

A PREVIEW showing of



This is one of the new models offered in Bolsa Park utilizing award-winning designs by Architect William M. Bray.

To Convention

Weston L. Wright, manager, and George E. Mihalka, CLU, members of the Long Beach Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., will leave today to attend their firm's Leading Producers Club Convention in San Francisco.

NEW FHA TERMS

35-YEAR LOANS • 5 1/4%

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS



ONCE AGAIN GOLDEN WEST ESTATES IS FIRST WITH THE FINEST!

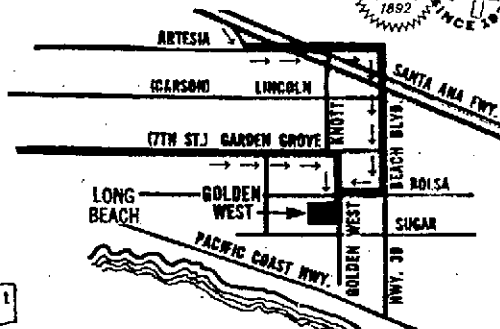
Now you can take advantage of the newest and best FHA terms in fabulous Huntington Beach less than ten minutes from inviting resort beaches! It's easier than ever to own a beautiful Golden West home...so come see our trend-setting exteriors and matchless floor plans, today! Our exciting new double patio plan is available nowhere else in the nation!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOM ★
2 FULL BATHS ★ Oversized 2-Car Garage
★ Modern Breakfast Bar ★ Natural Ash
Kitchen Cabinets ★ Wide-and-High Sliding
Glass Doors ★ Forced Air Heating—
Thermostatic Controls ★ Cedar Shingle &
Shake Roofs

from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing—from \$695 down
FHA—from \$800 down

Golden West ESTATES



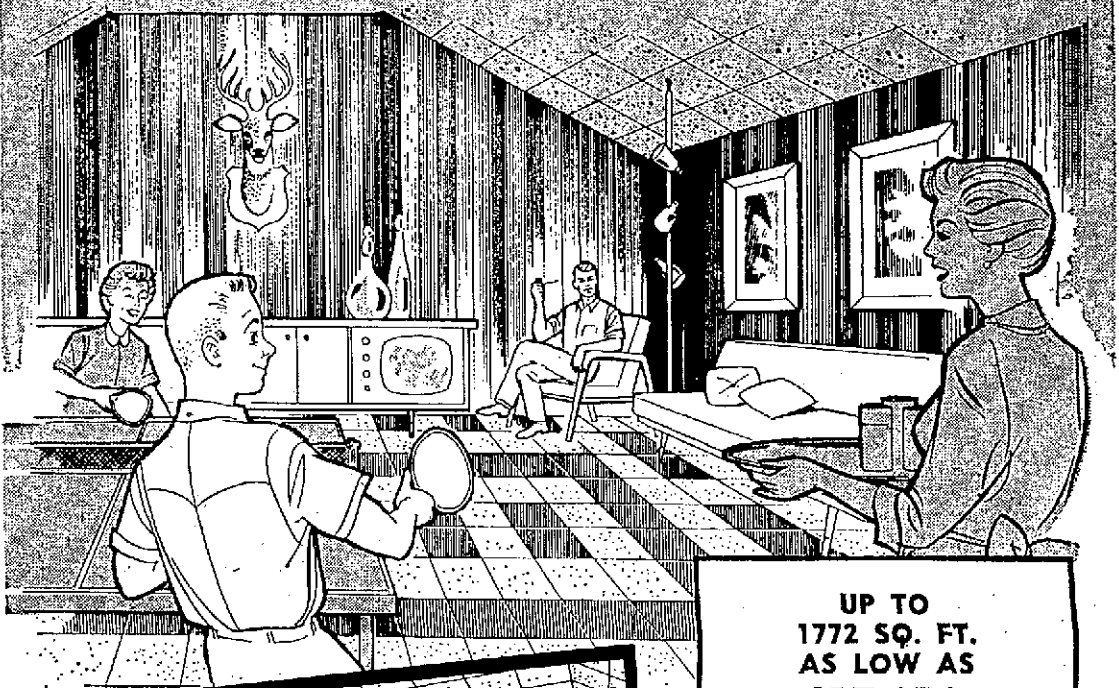
DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Dut Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

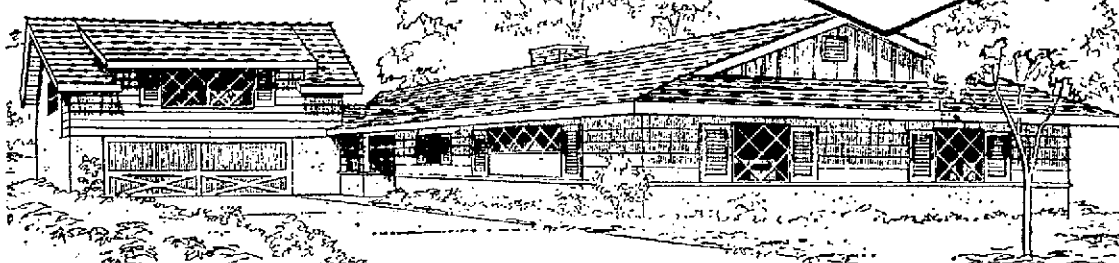
BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



UP TO
1772 SQ. FT.
AS LOW AS
\$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

LOW FHA TERMS



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

A New Unit—Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

balanced
power



Banking Group Meets Aug. 30

Dr. Leroy Lewis, national education director of the American Institute of Banking will speak at the Man-

Electrical Georgia

NEW YORK (UPI)—Georgia has 2,000 electrically-heated commercial buildings, more than any other state,

Smokers Pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—State taxes on tobacco products rose nearly 50 per cent during the two year period 1959-60, according to Tobacco News.

Big Time

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UPI)—A German Electric Co. executive predicts that military electronics alone will be a \$10.5 billion annual business by 1970.

Dutch Haven New Unit Draws Hundreds of Viewers to Homes



IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME

This is a view in the living room of one of the models of Dutch Haven's new unit where hundreds of persons viewed the homes the first week.

Grand opening of Dutch Haven's Unit 18 on Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, attracted hundreds of viewers last week and sent sales in the development to an all time high for the first week. Women viewers were especially enthusiastic over model homes, commenting favorably upon efficiency of room arrangement, larger-than-average living area and generous storage facilities.

This newest of Dutch Haven communities featuring the popular "American Home Series" offers buyers a choice of four new award-winning floor plans designed by Earl G. Kaltenbach and Associates. Not only are closet and storage areas within the house unusually spacious but an oversize garage lends additional space for storage of equipment and larger items.

HOME SIZES range from three to four bedrooms with up to two full baths. One plan has a large family room; another features a dining room; still another shows a large kitchen with breakfast nook. Two plans provide for entry halls.

Buyers may select from 16 exterior elevations, including the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian-Modern styles which have been top sellers

in other Dutch Haven communities. The Dutch Provincial model has been acclaimed in national magazines for its "livability," beauty and low cost.

EDWARD S. BOYD, sales

Foreign Tongue Taught Flyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Lessons in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese are being repeated over a loudspeaker periodically each day in the Intelligence Division of the 301st Bomber Wing at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. W. L. Stevenson, division chief, says it's intended to teach the men language phrases useful when they serve overseas. By learning language characteristics now, he thinks they will find it easier to learn the tongue of the nation in which they serve.

Eventually the program is to be expanded to include teaching selected phrases to combat aircrews for use in emergency situations in foreign lands, Stevenson says.

agent for Dutch Haven Homes, said that viewers were also impressed with the quantity of custom-quality features included in the quoted costs of the homes. Fireplaces, paneling, decorator wallpaper, custom ash cabinets, marble pullmans in baths, built-in gas oven and range with matching vent hood, disposals and copper plumbing service prompted approving comments from most homemakers.

Prices of Dutch Haven Homes start at \$14,950 with \$95.00 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Also available are Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate.

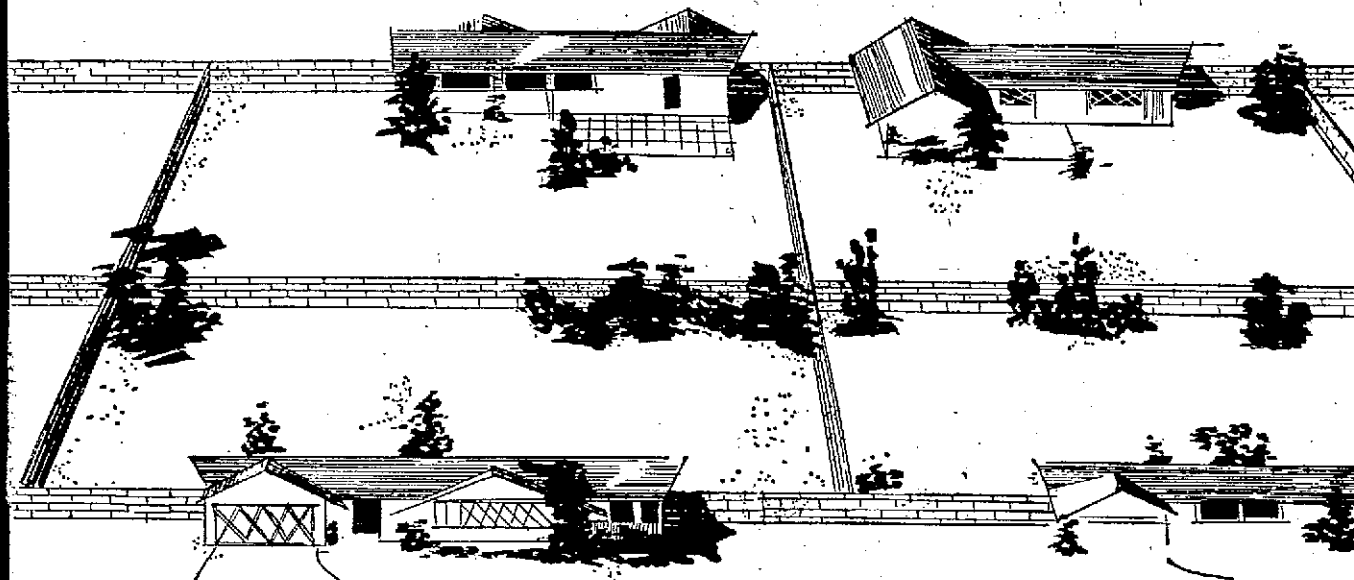
PURCHASE includes title to land, with property rights protected by Title Insurance and Trust Co. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Along with complete front-yard landscaping, improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are also covered in the original cost.

To visit Unit 18 furnished model homes from Long Beach: Drive out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) then south. Models are on Hwy. 39 south of Wintersburg Road.

SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER

A WALLED CITY
Your Rear Lot Completely Fenced
With Concrete Block Walls 5' High
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

VETS — NO DOWN — NO COSTS
MOVE IN FREE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



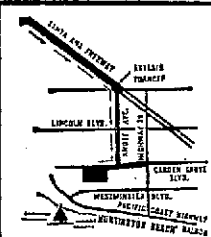
OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting — Built-In Range and Oven —
Forced Air Furnace — Landscaped Front Yards —
Quality Construction — Best Home Values

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VETS - NO DOWN - NO COSTS - MOVE IN FREE

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM—2 BATHS. LOW FHA TERMS TO NON VETS



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles East of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

Less than 3 minutes from the beach

John Bollinger
Sales Director
Twin Oaks
3-9147

FULL PRICE FROM \$19,300

The Provident Model as featured in the recent Los Angeles Home Show



GARDEN GROVE BLVD. at SENECA — JUST WEST OF HIGHWAY 39

SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER

COMPARE! Parliament Homes of WESTMINSTER GRAND OPENING!

WIN A
Hotpoint ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
or
Hotpoint AIR CONDITIONER
Visit Parliament Homes and sign the form provided at the sales office
ANYONE CAN WIN! NO OBLIGATION

FREE



COMPARE OUR PRICE FROM \$17,990 plus costs \$950. TOTAL CASH DOWN

INCLUDES ALL COSTS ON FHA TERMS, CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

VETS NO DOWN!
ONLY \$50 PLUS LOAN, YOU OWN YOUR HOME

COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes.

R. K. William Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families "Custom Quality for Less."



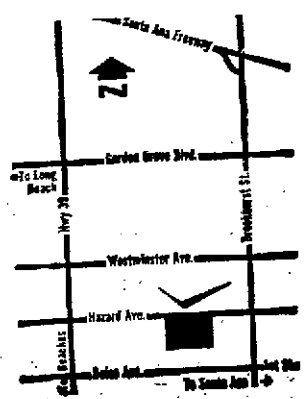
COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

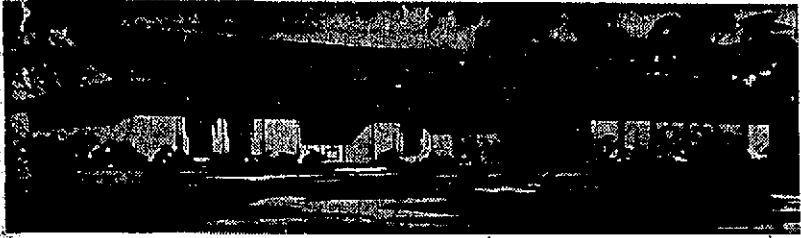
3 bedrooms & den, family/dining room
4 bedrooms, family/dining room
2 baths
All electric Hotpoint "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal
Breakfast bar
Select hardwood floors over wood subflooring
Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan
4 FLOOR PLANS... 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

Large entry hall
Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
Pullman lavatories in baths
Privacy lock on master bedroom
All aluminum sliding windows
Glass sliding patio door
Card table storage linen closets
5 year guaranteed water heater
Laundry facilities in garage
Direct entry from kitchen to garage

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

Directions: From Westminster Ave., turn south on Brookhurst St. to Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.





OFFERED IN EASTGATE

This is one of the models available in Eastgate where the final unit is nearing a sellout. The many extra features have been attractive to buyers.

Many Extras Found in Eastgate Homes

According to Frank McFarland, sales agent, the added deluxe features included in the low selling price is a major factor in the popularity of the Eastgate homes.

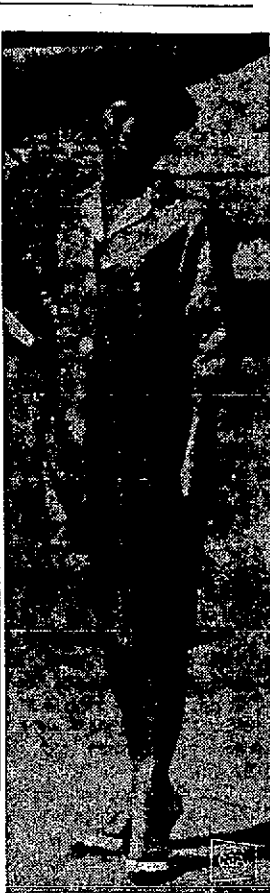
The final unit, now nearing completion, offers three or four bedrooms, two baths and a spacious living area. Moderately priced at \$15,950 to \$16,950, the homes are quality built throughout and feature large living rooms with wood burning fireplace, separate family or dining room and a deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and light and a waste disposal unit.

ALSO INCLUDED in the roster of features is ceramic tile kitchen counters and wainscoting in baths, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio door with screens, rigid truss roofs, hardwood cabinets and large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. Wall-to-wall cotton carpeting throughout and Formica vanities with large mirrors are added features of all models.

Officials report more than 2,200 families already live in Eastgate and demand for the homes continues because of features, location and moderate cost. The community is completely improved and located in Orange County's fastest growing residential area in Garden Grove near numerous employment centers and recreational facilities. Eastgate has its own shopping centers, schools, and recreation park.

Liberal financing terms are available with down payments as low as \$295 plus small costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest with no due dates or balloon payments.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Avenues, just west of Hwy. 39.



OUI, OUI

Ann Cohen shows what's new inside the French-built jetliners at O'Hare Field in Chicago, Ill. The new uniform, introduced by United Air Lines, includes a smock and Parisian-style beret.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON
Coleman Engineering Co.,

Inc. net earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30, climbed to \$133,200, equal to 30c a share, compared with a loss of \$552,400 the year before. . . . Purex Corp., Ltd. has purchased Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Malden, Mass., makers of the Cuticura line of drug products with annual sales of about \$3 million.

Max Factor & Co. reports 1961 first half sales and earnings at all-time highs, with net of \$1,837,458, equal to 80c a share, vs. \$1,638,214, or 72c a share, in the first 6 months of 1960. . . . Petrolane Gas Service, Inc. registered net earnings for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$1,592,616 equal to \$1.00 a share, compared with \$1,460,522, or 91c a share, in the previous 12-month period. . . . Union Bank has named Gilbert H. LaPiere, specialist in oil and gas industry, a vice-president.

Walt Disney Productions and subsidiaries, for the 9 months to July 1, reports net profit of \$2,373,083, equal to \$1.46 a share, compared with \$323,151, or 20c a share, in the corresponding 1960 period. . . . Di Giorgio Fruit Corp., with sales of \$48,837,804 in the 6 months ended June 30, had a loss from operations of \$107,678. This compares with sales of \$47,704,371 and net of \$189,053, or 14c a share, in the 1960 first half.

Clean Highways

NEW YORK (UPI)—A national cars-for-hire firm (Hertz) announces that it has installed special paper litter bags in all its rental automobiles in an effort to keep customers from discarding trash on the nation's highways.

R. W. Heath Elevated by Signal Oil

R. W. Heath of Long Beach has been named executive vice president of Signal Oil and Gas Co., it was announced by Russell H. Green, president.

Having joined Signal as an engineer in 1923, Heath had been vice president in charge



R. W. HEATH
L.B. Man is Promoted

of the company's gas department and a director since 1948.

Heath is vice president of the Natural Gasoline Association of America, and is a past president of the California Natural Gas Association. His home is 5454 E. Ocean Blvd.

Green announced that Harold F. Clary has been appointed senior vice president.

Clary, who joined Signal as an attorney in 1925, had been vice president in charge of the legal department and a director since 1954, and general counsel since 1953.

Parliament Homes Appeal to Viewers

A recent survey taken by sales agents McFarland & Mallocks revealed that the greatest percentage of the families moving to Parliament Homes in Westminster are from greater Los Angeles. It was further revealed that the superior construction, extra features and below market price were major factors in this mass movement to the new residential development.

The ideal location in the heart of Orange County provides all the established city conveniences: schools, churches, shopping, employment centers, recreational facilities and major thoroughfares leading to all the southland.

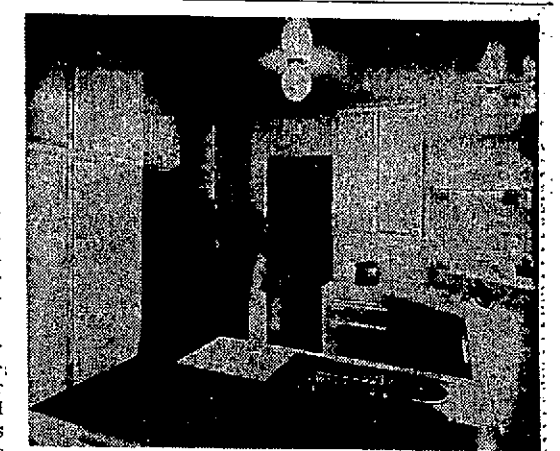
FAMILIES MAY CHOOSE from four floor plans with three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, two baths, family room and a de luxe all-electric built-in kitchen with range and oven, dishwasher and disposal with 12 highly diversified exterior stylings.

Added features include a floor to ceiling fireplace, pullman lavatories and ceramic tile in baths, all aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass door to the patio, ample closet and storage space and a forced air heating unit with summer ventilation fan. The floors are of select hardwood laid over wood sub-flooring. The attached double garage provides the complete laundry facilities and features direct entry into the kitchen.

FULL PRICE for the cus-

tom quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 closing cost. FHA financing may be had with only \$950 down including all costs. Cal-Vet and conventional financing is also available.

To visit the furnished models, drive south on Brookhurst St. from Westminster Blvd., turn west on Hazard to the furnished models, Los Angeles families should take the Santa Ana freeway to the Brookhurst turnoff and continue south on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave. in Westminster.



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Compact to provide work ease yet loaded with luxuries is this kitchen in a Parliament Home in Westminster.

MESA-VERDE CARRIAGE ESTATES

North on Harbor Boulevard to Baker, left on Baker to Furnished Models

FUN-FILLED COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

FAMILY ENGINEERED FLOOR PLANS, AND MANY OTHER LUXURY FEATURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

From \$37,950
CARRIAGE ESTATES
SALES OFFICE
1815 SAMAR DRIVE
PH: KIMBERLY 9-3470

THE GEORGETOWN
5 Bedrooms • 3 Bathrooms — all with Marble Pullmans • Family room and Dining room

Sales Agents • MULLAN REAL ESTATE • 428 82nd St. Newport Beach • OR 406-3-9420

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME ...

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF Lakewood East

SUNSHINE HOMES

save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

Wall-to-wall CARPET

2 FULL BATHS

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS

\$195 Down

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$16,595.

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

* Ask any of our salesmen.

Move in before school starts

FURNISHED MODELS on Centralia Rd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.



PACESETTER HOMES

at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa

Elegance of design and beauty of location are Pacesetters in Orange County's finest new homes. The Pacifica, Ranchero and Provincia groups offer fourteen exteriors for your selection. Three and four bedroom plans bring fresh concepts in luxurious bedroom suites • custom loomed wool carpeting throughout • kitchens with matched-wood cabinets • bathrooms with oval basins set in marble topped pullmans. These unmatched features await you at Pacesetter Homes, five minutes from Newport-Lido Isle Shores and a fairway's length away from the 18-hole Mesa Verde Golf Course.

From \$25,650 • just \$1450 down

Pacesetter HOMES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Adams at Mesa Verde Drive, Costa Mesa • Kimberly 9-4033

To reach Pacesetter Homes: From Santa Ana Freeway turn right at Harbor Blvd., continue to Adams. Turn right to Mesa Verde Drive. Sales office and furnished models await you on Mesa Verde Drive, just inside the gates at Mesa Verde.



"REAL ESTATE IS THE REASON I'LL BE ABLE TO RETIRE EARLY," Says MR. BENNETT

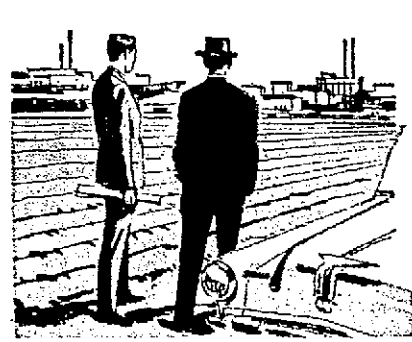
"A number of years ago," recalls Mr. Bennett, "I decided to place my future in California real estate. Friends had told me about increasing property values throughout the state. They said that purchasing unimproved land for development was a good sound investment—one that can earn early retirement and financial security."



"An investment in real estate was something I certainly didn't want to jump into. So I spent a lot of time reading and studying about property. After deciding on an area, I went to a realtor. I explained what type of property I wanted, told him of my financial requirements."



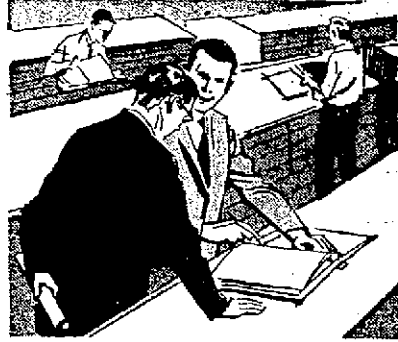
"A few days later, the seller and I opened an escrow. The escrow officer, too, was very helpful, and made every effort to get the sale through escrow as easily and quickly as possible. And she liked my choice of T.I.—said that she recommended a T.I. policy to all her clients."



"The realtor had several listings that fitted my needs. We started looking. He didn't waste my time—showed me only what would really interest me. He was very helpful—explained all the advantages and disadvantages of every piece of property. He wanted me to be completely satisfied."



"That was my first investment in real estate for development. Since then, I've purchased more. Now, I can retire much earlier than I planned. And my investment is protected forever through a T.I. policy—my best safeguard and assurance that the property is really mine."



"We found just what I wanted. But the property was once part of a Spanish land grant, so I wanted to be sure of a protected title. I discovered there was only one title company with complete land records dating back to Rancho days, before California statehood—Title Insurance and Trust."

If you're going to invest—look into California property. You'll naturally want to deal only with reliable real estate and escrow services. And the same care should be taken in the selection of a title insurance company.

That's why, for 67 years, millions of Californians have turned to Title Insurance and Trust Company for fast, dependable, low-cost title protection. A T.I. policy is backed by the company with complete land records of every county it serves and America's largest staff of title experts.

Ask your escrow officer to have your title searched and insured by Title Insurance and Trust Company—the best protection of your ownership rights to your property.

"When you sell or buy, specify T.I." "Since 1893"

Title Insurance and Trust Company

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MAdison 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATEWIDE TITLE SERVICES WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL



SUN RAY ESTATES POPULAR

Homes such as this are being offered in Sun Ray Estates with concrete block wall and carpeting included in the total price of \$19,300. Vets need no cash to occupy a home. Sales have been soaring since the two bonus offers.

Carriage Estates Attract

Carriage Estates sales have reached \$475,000 since the June 30 opening of this exclusive Mesa Verde community of Costa Mesa, Jack Mulan, sales agent announced.

Exclusive in planning, this new development includes 38 homes priced from \$37,950 offering up to 2800 square feet of actual floor area. Spacious sites average 8000 square feet.

Carriage Estates offer four and five bedrooms plus dressing rooms. There are three bathrooms, all with marble pullmans. Spacious entry halls, dining rooms, and family rooms contribute to the feeling of leisurely living.

LIVING ROOMS have marble, brick, and travertine fireplaces. Top quality carpeting is used throughout. Oversize walk-in closets are listed among the most popular features.

Ultra-modern kitchens feature dishwasher and disposal, built-in oven and range, and vinyl floor covering.

Located only steps away from the Mesa Verde Country Club clubhouse and golf course and within minutes to the Newport Harbor beaches and close to shopping center, churches, and schools, Carriage Estates may be inspected daily on Baker Street. Drive north on Harbor Boulevard to Baker, left on Baker to model homes.

Sales office is located at 1815 Samar Drive, Costa Mesa.

BUYERS GET BONUSES

Block Wall Fence, Carpets Are Free

Attractive bonus provisions, usually find costly when they are making Sun Ray Estates in Westminster attractive to home buyers and sales have been soaring the past two weeks, reports John Bollinger, sales director.

Decorative concrete block wall fence in every rear yard makes Sun Ray Estates a completely walled city. This is bonus No. 1 offered the buyers.

THE SECOND BONUS is luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the homes, including all bedrooms.

The wall and carpeting are provided without adding to the cost, explains the sales director. "These are two items which home buyers

Named Sales Head of Leisure World

William G. Brangham has been named general sales manager of Rossmore Leisure World, nation's largest senior citizen development now under construction at Seal Beach.

The \$150 million development is the nation's first to provide medical care and drugs, short of hospitalization, in the monthly payments for own-your-own apartments.

Upon completion the community will comprise 6,750 one and two bedroom apartments, a medical center staffed by 10 doctors and 26 nurses, a golf course, a 12½ acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater and three club houses equipped with hobby facilities for cooking, sewing, woodworking, ceramics and other crafts.



W. G. BRANGHAM To Direct Sales Program



SEA BREEZE LIVING at

Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 20 EXTERIORS • 6 FLOOR PLANS

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$95 DOWN** plus costs Full Price from \$14,600

Includes Deed & Title Ins. for Home & Land

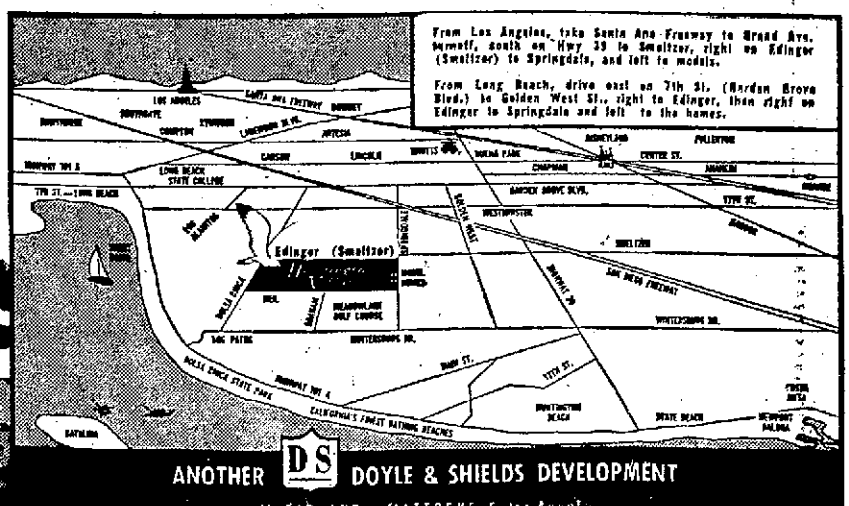
balanced power modern for economy saving
\$2500 under market



In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate... excellent recreational facilities... Finest schools and community services... low taxes... expanding employment opportunities... easy access to all surrounding areas.



ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT

W. FARLAND & MATTOKS, Sales Agents

Westmont Homes Community Makes Big Bonus Room Offer

Use Wood Shavings in Panels



A WESTMONT HOME

Built-in kitchens, family rooms, natural cabinets, fireplace are all included in the "close-out" unit of Westmont in Huntington Beach. The Westmont location is on Highway 39 in Huntington Beach.

A 440-foot "bonus room" offer has been established at Westmont community in Huntington Beach.

Priced from \$16,500, the Westmont homes offer both three and four bedroom plans with family rooms in the first unit. These bonus rooms are offered without additional cost.

Priced from \$16,500, the Westmont homes offer both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms in the first unit with the "close out" plan offered only until the existing homes are sold.

THE RANCH and contemporary styled homes bring buyers wood shake roof, fireplace, built-ins, tile tops, built-in tile bars, two baths, wood paneling, natural cabinets, murals, silent light switches, dial-type faucets, and a score of other expensive features.

Although the offer is limited, a spokesman for the pioneer firm stressed that almost all plans and exteriors were available in the close-out unit that is located close to schools, neighborhood shops, and in the heart of the expanding Huntington Beach area.

The location is just five minutes to the state park and beach and can be easily reached from the Long Beach area by going out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn south and go about two miles past the Westminster Blvd. intersection. The Westmont homes and kiddie yard are on the left of the highway.



Rendering shows one of three huge clubhouses to be equipped with wide range of hobby facilities for residents of nation's largest senior citizen project, Rossmore Leisure World. Recreational facilities will include a golf course, library and 2,500-seat amphitheater.

Italian Motels

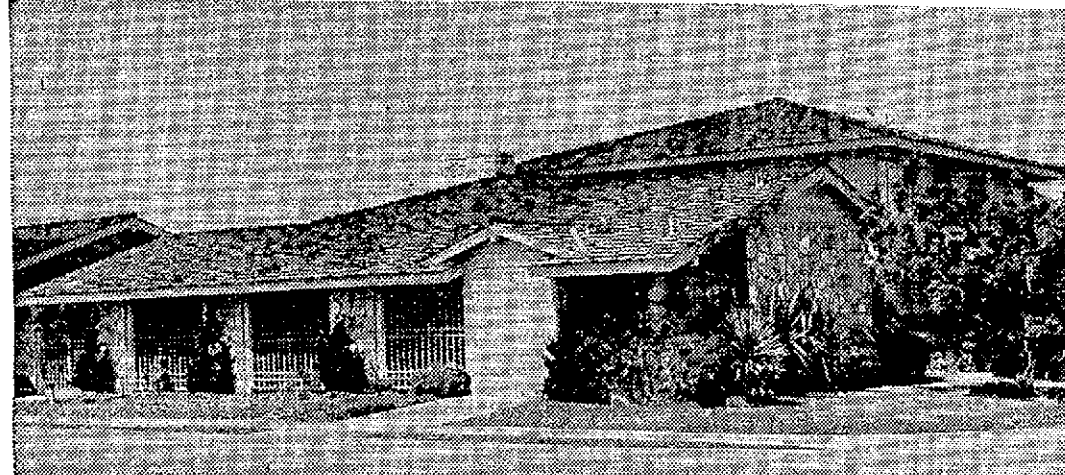
ROME (UPI)—The motel business is booming in Italy. You park your car under

But Italian motels differ in one important respect from those in the United States. You park your car under

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961



Mr. Walter B. Mellott, owner, South Coast Construction Co., Newport Beach, Calif. Below, the Mellott Gold Medallion Home, Newport Beach, Calif.



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A GOLD MEDALLION HOME"

"It's small wonder to me that the demand for Medallion Homes grows greater every day," says Mr. Mellott. "As a builder for the past thirty years, I've seen all sorts of improvements in the industry. But I've never seen anything that stressed *quality* the way the Medallion Home program does. I live in a Gold Medallion Home. I wouldn't have it any other way."

Mr. Mellott has been building homes since 1931. In the future, he plans to build *only* Medallion Homes because they offer the buyer so many extra advantages—in any price range. Let his experience as a veteran builder be your guide when you consider a new home. Make sure the house has won the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY



"WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?"

NEW LOW DOWN

\$295

ON ALL MODELS

plus only \$90 costs

FULL PRICE FROM ONLY \$15,950 to \$16,950

NO DUE DATES . . .

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS



3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■

2 BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE ■

BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS...6 EXTERIORS

plus features usually costing thousands more



Eastgate is ideally located in the center of Orange County's finest residential area, with easy commuting to all metropolitan centers, and close to many recreation attractions in the area.

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

35-Year FHA Terms Offered on Homes

The first new 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms in Huntington Beach are now available at Golden West Estates, less than 10 minutes from famous California beaches, report George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., joining with McCarthy Co. in building the Golden West homes.

The new FHA terms are offered with down payments from \$800. Buyers may also take advantage of veterans' no-down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Priced as low as \$17,500, Golden West homes are available in 22 exterior stylings, including Provincial, Colonial, Spanish, Monterey Ranch, Contemporary and Hawaiian. The homes offer 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rooms, and oversized 2-car garages.

THE PAGEANT Realty Co., sales agents, administer a trade-in plan which allows buyers a cash refund or lower monthly payments when their equity in their present home exceeds their down payment.

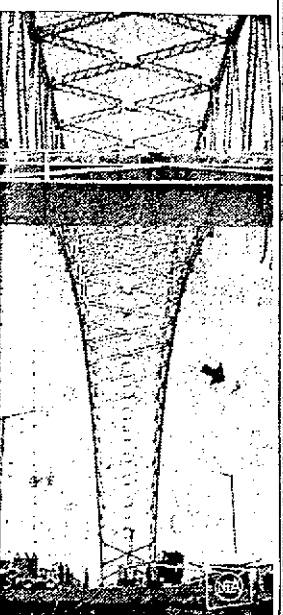
Leading all sales at popular Golden West Estates is a unique new double-patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-family-living room complex. The front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entry-way.

Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include: gleaming modern breakfast bars, lustrous

Stan White to Plywood Sales Post

Stan White has been selected by Phil Wiedrick, owner of Long Beach Plywood Co., to join his organization as sales representative. The Long Beach Plywood Co. has been growing with the building industry for the past 14 years from their location at Freeman and Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach.

Stan has been in the lumber business 15 years. After serving 4 years in the Navy, with over-seas duty in the South Pacific, Stan played one year of professional baseball with a Dodger farm club. However, in the winter of 1946, he started to work in a lumber yard and decided he wanted to stay in that business, so he gave up playing professional baseball and joined the Long Beach Nitehawk Softball team. He was selected nine times as an "All American Catcher" in world softball competition. He retired from the rugged competition of championship softball at the end of the 1960 season.



LIFE SPAN

On a single-arch span of 1,082 feet—third longest in the world—a painter dangles in mid-air (see arrow). His work forces him to move about the webbed pattern of steel girders which traverses the Mersey River in Lancashire, England.



OFFERED ON LOWER TERMS

Golden West Estates offers homes such as this in Huntington Beach on the new 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent interest terms under FHA. Down payments are from \$800.

Streetlights, curbs, sewers, gutters are in and paid for. From Long Beach, the Grove Boulevard to Golden West Street, then right (south) on 7th Street (Garden to furnished models.

Strong Paint Is Intoxicating

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—They weren't drinking, boss, honest!

Ed Witney, the boss, became suspicious when he heard loud, slurred singing coming from the basement of the Sapulpa High School building where two teen-agers were painting.

He found one boy passed out on the floor and the other having navigational trouble.

It seems the boys used an alcohol-base paint and the fumes gave them a sense of intoxication.

Pays Dividend on Marineland

The board of directors of Oceanarium, Inc., voted a dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock, Sept. 11, placed stock on the market.

NOW LEASING OR WILL DUPLICATE

ON YOUR LEVEL LOT GOLD MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC

1 and 2-Bedroom Apartments with Garages. Spacious, gracious, lovely with many extras — Range, Wall-to-Wall Carpet, Custom Drapes. Quiet area with transportation, business and marina.

MODEL 229 — 6th ST., SEAL BEACH
CALL DAY or EVENINGS GE 0-1665

GRAND OPENING TODAY—UNIT 18

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

now offering TWO completely new communities in America's fastest growing city.

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS NO 2nd MORTGAGES NO HIDDEN CHARGES VETS

3-4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM 14,950 \$95

VA-FHA-CAL-VET TERMS

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS.....
.....PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS
Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial

Located in the heart of Orange County's popular resort area where beaches, bays, marina and world famous tourist attractions are nearby.
New modern schools and municipal services allow suburban living at its best.

EXCITING NEW
AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN NOW OFFERS UNIT 18... ANOTHER COMPLETELY NEW... ALL PLANNED COMMUNITY

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects
BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Grand Ave. Turnoff — left on Artesia to Hwy. 38 — South on Hwy. 38 — models on Hwy. 38 south of Wintersburg Rd.
FROM LONG BEACH
A—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to models.
B—South on Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. Left on Hwy. 38 or Beach Blvd. to models on Beach Blvd. north of Slater Ave.

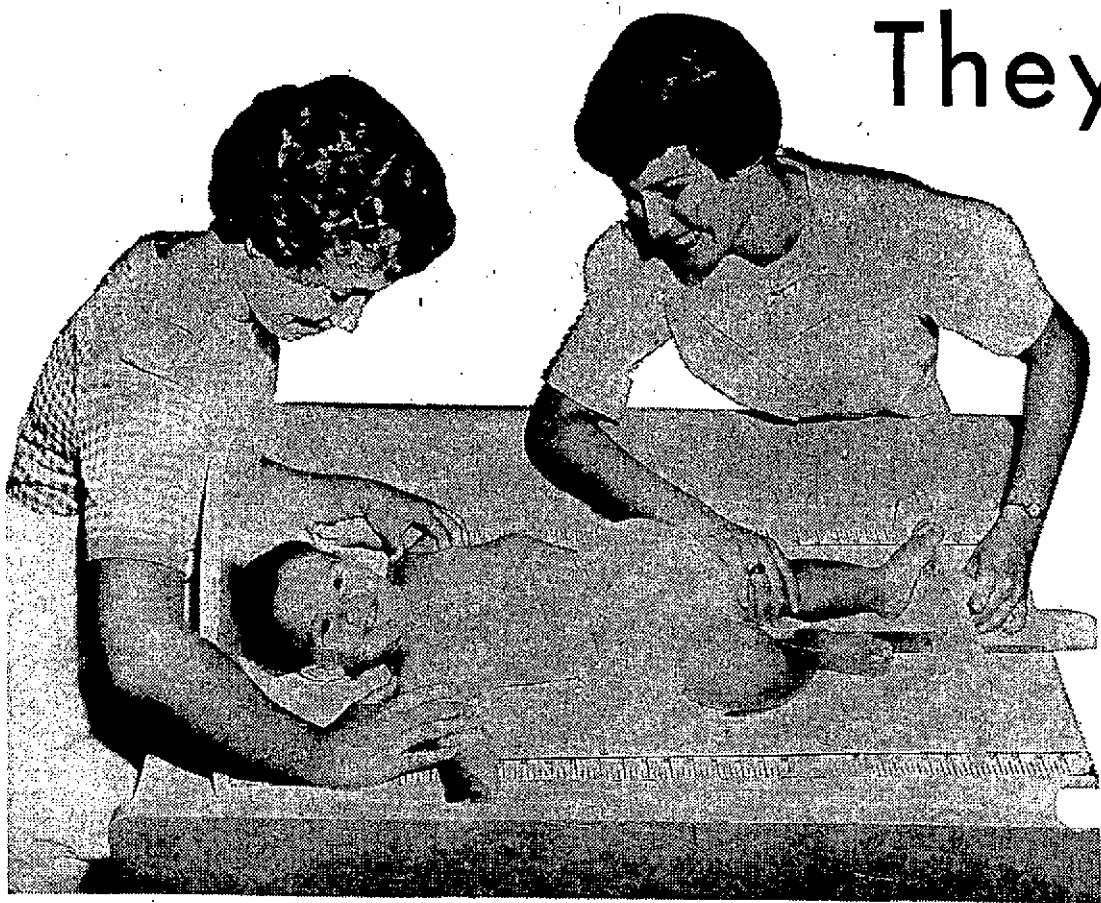
DIRECTIONS UNIT 17
FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Grand Ave. Turnoff — left on Artesia to Hwy. 38 — Right on Hwy. 38 to Smelter — Right on Smelter to Bolsa Chica — Right on Bolsa Chica to models.
FROM LONG BEACH
1. East on 7th St. to Bolsa Chica — Right on Bolsa Chica to development.
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Los Pinos Ave. Los Pinos Ave. to Bolsa Chica — Left on Bolsa Chica to models.

League Fairest to Bow

Nine radiant young Long Beach ladies—all daughters or granddaughters of Assistance League of Long Beach members—will make their formal debut to society Saturday evening in the second annual Assistance League Presentation Ball.

International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be setting for the 8:30 p.m. affair. A formal dinner and dancing to Joe Moshay's Orchestra will follow the ceremony in which the young ladies are presented to their friends and relatives. Mrs. William Rhorer is chairman of the event.

She has chosen to assist her as chairman for the mothers and debs committee, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing. Other league members serving are Mrs. Charles Campbell, decorations; Mrs. John Brooks, presentation; Mrs. Chris Conway, stage; Mrs. Larry W. Bonzer, guest list; (Continued Page W-2, Col. 1)



YOUNG PEOPLE serve, too! Shown at Long Beach Health Department where they assist in examining infants during weekly Well Baby Conference are teen volunteers, Judy Potts (left) and Joan Eg-

gart Scale. Cooperative model—who demonstrates you can serve Long Beach Community Volunteer Office at any age—is Lory Lyn McAlvain. Need for CVO volunteers is constant.

They Do Their Part — Do You?

By JOYCE KENT
L. P-T Women's Staff

Are you doing your part? Is that afternoon of bridge as fulfilling as it might be? Do you long to be of service to others but simply do not know how?

Solve your problems with a telephone call to Community Volunteer Office at 1213 Cedar Ave., either in person or via HEmlock 2-1434 or HEmlock 6-0489.

Established in 1948 by Junior League of Long Beach on an experimental basis to determine whether or not such a service was needed locally, CVO today has grown into a full fledged Community Chest agency. Some 760 individuals of all ages last year gave 100,000 volunteer hours to meet community needs.

AIM AND purpose of the group is to recruit volunteers and to direct their interest to community agencies; to develop a broader use of volunteers; to coordinate volunteer service with agency needs and to counsel clubs and organizations on ways to serve their community.

Another function of CVO is to arrange for programs that inform the general public about community health, welfare and recreation needs and services such as the annual Community Understanding Tours held each spring.

A new service recently added by CVO is a calendar **LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961 SECTION W**

of events for civic affairs where organizations can register their functions, thereby avoiding many conflicts in date.

EACH DAY CVO is asked to provide volunteer help for community projects and established Community Chest agencies. Last year more than 74 organizations called on the office for talent in the fields of arts and crafts, dancing, dressmaking, photography, sketching, story telling, clinical aids, receptionists, writing, driving, athletics, dramatics, music, puppetry, woodworking, clerical workers, hostesses and librarians.

Without displacing any paid worker, volunteers can help to provide the extras that make Long Beach a more worthwhile community, in turn giving the volunteer the experience and satisfaction that comes from

making a contribution to the city.

"**IN ORDER** for this office to properly serve its purpose, we need every volunteer available," explains Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive secretary of CVO.

"If in doubt as to your ability to be of assistance," she continues, "consider the case of the little old lady who stopped in some time ago. She felt her only qualifications were a few hours of free time each week plus a strong desire to help. Subsequent questioning revealed that she had raised a large family and frequently read aloud to the children as they grew up. She now devotes as much time as possible reading interesting stories to the blind."

Interesting opportunities await you in dozens of jobs. Which of your talents can you share?

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women



CLIMAXING CVO-sponsored Community Understanding Tour each year is trip aboard Shearwater to acquaint participants with city's harbor. Aboard are (left to right) Lyle Huggins, president of CVO's 21-member board; Bob Metzgar, Port of Long Beach; Mrs. John Brennan and Jess Holton Jr.



ONE OF 760 individuals who give freely of time and talents to community needs, Clarence Orrin Winter, driver for CVO since early days, assists Writer Ralph Peck from car on reaching destination. Drivers take blind, handicapped to rehabilitation centers.

VOLUNTEER DRAMA instructor Cathy Davis applies make-up to Mrs. Mary Hoppes for her role in production presented by and for members of Sunset Club. Capt. Johan Jacobson looks on. Other volunteers lead literary and current affairs group.



BOY SCOUT Edwin Clock calls at Hard of Hearing Clubrooms to pick up Scout materials packaged by group members (from left) Clarice Maurer,

Mary Stanbro, Mrs. Al Daubert, president, and Emily Fernandez. Hard of Hearing Club is representative of 35 groups which help through CVO.



OF KEY IMPORTANCE is service to handicapped. Here Mrs. Alice Matthews, volunteer crafts instructor, teaches Beachcomber Club members

(from left) John Dodd and Gordon Holm, how to make masks from palm branches. Other CVO volunteers instruct in sewing, jewelry craft.

Deb Ball Saturday

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, invitations; Mrs. Irene Malone, reservations; Mrs. Harry H. Newton, patrons; Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., program; Mrs. Robert Summy, menu; Mrs. Copeland Green, garden party; Mrs. James W. Wood, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr., deb hostess; Mrs. William Macrate, finance; Mrs. Harry Fulton, secretary; Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, press; Myrl Ott, chairman, men's floor committee.

Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, host for the evening on behalf of the league, will welcome guests and introduce the debutantes. Each has



been presented with a gold replica of this medallion as a keepsake of the evening.

DEBUTANTES who will be presented and their families are:

Jane Kathryn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Racer Hall and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Davis. She will attend USC in the fall. Her escort, S. Russell Hill.

Nancy Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Elliott, granddaughter of Mrs.

Edward D. Suter and the late Mr. Suter, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Elliott. She will attend University of Oregon. Her escort, Jerry Boswell.

Patricia Ann Exley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maximilian Phol and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. Her mother is president of the league. The presentee will attend UC at Santa Barbara. Her escort, Grant Jones.

Linda Louise Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Forman, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Burr and the late Mr. Burr, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Forman. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas, auxiliary to Assistance League. The presentee will attend Long Beach State College. Her escort, Jerry Kimbrell.

Melinda Macrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Macrate, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Orin Woodbury of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Arthur N. Macrate and the late Mr. Macrate. She has been studying the past year in Stuttgart, Germany, and will attend USC. Her escort, Terry Elliott.

AMONG other presentees are:

Terry Ferrell Maull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maull of Redlands, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Robbins and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maull. Mrs. Robbins is a life member of the league. The presentee will attend University of Arizona. Her escort, William McCook.

Susan Jane Shackleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles

Hall Cowgill and the late Dr. Cowgill, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Shackleton. She will attend Cotley College, Missouri. Her escort, Charles A. Corum.

Mary Ann Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Somerville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arthur, and Mrs. William Somerville and the late Mr. Somerville. She will attend Stanford University. Her escort, William Stanton Jr.

Sharon Sue Spawr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spawr, granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Heabel and the late Mr. Heabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Spawr. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas. The presentee will attend UC at Santa Barbara. Her escort, Robert Enberg of Mora, Minn.

YOUNG MEN invited to be members of the stag line are Chris Conway Jr., John Hagge, Thomas Merrick, Charles Shackleton, Donald Yunker, William Organ, Roger Browning, John Schooling, William Barbee Jr., Steven Searson, Carlton Waters Jr., Robert Johnson and David Starr.



Mrs. Barry S. Tead

South Pacific Beckons Pair

Exotic south pacific isles and ports of call will be visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Green, 310 W. Broadway, who sail Thursday aboard the SS Mariposa. Their 42-day cruise will include stops at Sydney, Tahiti, New Zealand, Fiji,

and Pago Pago, with a new "off port" call at Rarotonga. They will also stop in Hawaii, their sixth visit in the 50th state.

MRS. GREEN is treasurer of the Woman's Music Club and has served on the executive board of Ebell. She is a life member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and active in the Long Beach Chapter of the Past Presidents Assembly of the California Federation of Music Clubs.

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Call HE 7-2869
CREMER'S



skillet fried
old southern style
**chicken
dinners**
just like grandmother
used to make

Fried in butter and served with pure Adohr Golden Guernsey milk cream gravy, like grandmother used to make, these large meaty chickens are delivered each day, freshly packed in ice . . . and right from the Old South.

THAT'S RIGHT . . . Andy serves one-fourth chicken per person, and with it, a vegetable, potatoes, large spiced peach, hot rolls, coffee, tea or buttermilk.

1.10

Candy's
HOT CAKE HOUSE
The house Quality built

HOURS:
8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily
Except Sat. When We
Close at 2 P.M.
Sunday We Rest

643 1/2 PINE AVE.

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MEMBERSHIP TEA

Prospective new members will be honored by Friday Morning Discussion Club at tea in home of Mrs. Don M. Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave. Making final plans for festivities, which will begin at 2 p. m. Friday, are (from left) Mrs. T. R. Scofield, president; Mrs. A. F. Ebentier, press; and Mrs. Floyd S. Muchmore, hospitality chairman whose daughter-in-law will be tea hostess.

James Sisters Tell Engagements

It's exciting enough when one daughter becomes engaged. But when two daughters are planning weddings, that's really exciting!

Such is the situation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict J. Varco, 3307 Trafford St. Mrs. Varco's daughters, Joanne and Patricia James, are each recently betrothed. And, to add to the happy flurry, their fiancés have been close friends since grammar school. All four principles were graduated from St. Anthony's.

Joanne James and William Skibbe, son of Mrs. Anna Skibbe, Wilmington, announced their engagement at the California Maritime Academy dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco. Patricia James and Conrad J. Guzman, son of the Conrad H. Guzmans of Wilmington, revealed their betrothal at a buffet supper.

THE YOUNG sisters,



Joanne James



Patricia James

daughters of Louis J. James, of 456 East 61st St., are both CSF Sealbearers at St. Anthony's. Joanne was on the Dean's Honor List while studying at Long Beach State College. Patricia, who

plans to attend LBSC this fall, was winner of the Bar Association Scholarship and valedictorian of her high school class.

Skibbe attends the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo, while Guzman is in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

No wedding date has been set by either couple.

David Tucker Claims Bride in Arcadia Rite

With the natural floral beauty of the garden of the bride's parents' home in Arcadia as setting, and the San Gabriel mountains forming a misty backdrop in the distance, Wendy Harris and David Lawell Tucker Jr. recited their wedding vows recently.

The bridegroom is the son of the David Lawell Tuckers Sr., 5635 Sorrento Drive. He was graduated



Mrs. David L. Tucker Jr.

from Wilson High School where he was captain of the water polo team, active in student government and class salutatorian.

As first-national merit scholar in this area he chose to use his scholarship at Cal Tech from which he graduated. He now is attending Boalt Law School in Berkeley where the newlyweds will make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Windsor Harris of Arcadia. She is an alumna of UC at Berkeley and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

FOR the ceremony the bride chose a Cahill original of Swiss embroidered organ-dy and a circlet of orange blossoms to hold her bouffant veil. Her attendants wore canary yellow chiffon gowns and crown of daisies. They were Mrs. Phillip Madden, and Misses Caroline Watson, Judy McDermid, Susan Barnes, Margaret Spencer and Deborah Brayton.

Former Cal Tech classmates serving the bridegroom were David Nissen, of Arcadia, best man; Charles McCarger, Ralph Cross, Thomas B. Harris and Kenneth Scholtz, ushers.

Campbell-Wavell in Catholic Rite

Honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Bain Campbell (Barbara Sue Wavell), whose recent wedding was solemnized in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Clifford E. Wavell, 614 Santiago Ave. and the late Mr. Wavell, the bride was lovely in a Bianchi original gown of silk organza with chapel train. The gown's bodice and skirt were trimmed with delicate appliques of Swiss embroidery.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell Sr. of Ames, Iowa, who attended the ceremony.

IN THE WEDDING party were Beatrice Cavaliere, maid of honor; Mary Kane, Donna Prechza and Connie Campbell, bridesmaids; Wendy Wavell, flower girl; Mr. Campbell Sr., best man; John Barnard, John Sturgeon, Donald Reese, Richard Levenberg and Winchester Cooley III, all Stanford classmates, ushers.

The bride attended Colorado University and was graduated from Drake University. Campbell is an alumni of Iowa State University.

He will be in his last year at Stanford Law School, and the couple will live in Palo Alto.



Mrs. William Campbell

TALL GIRLS

- dresses
- sportswear
- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

TALLER GIRL

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Open Fri. Nites 11:30 P.M.

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
- mother of the bride
- cocktail
- regular and large sizes

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BankAmericard and other credit cards welcomed

lay-aways invited

special attention to organizational groups

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park free on lot across from Audrey's

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presents the
**Suit
Success
Story
for
Autumn
1961**



The easy Shape-up of Italian double-knit worsted wool with nylon that makes fashion news in new on-the-go suits. Easy, unlined styles that are perfect larks for traveling and back-to-school . . . the wrinkles stay out, the shape stays in. Come in today and select yours from our new Fall collection.

AS SEEN IN AUGUST 1st VOGUE—
David Crystal ensemble that puts a full length coat atop a striped short sleeved overblouse and matching skirt.
Oxford grey sizes 8 to 18

79.95

Schick's
Pine Avenue at 7th

Park in rear of store or any Park and Shop lot

AUGUST SALE

COLD
WAVE

1/2 PRICE

reg. 15.00 wave.....7.50
reg. 25.00 wave.....12.50

Phone for Appointment
HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Betrothal Feted by Families

A champagne toast officially proclaimed the engagement of Linda Maurine Goodart and Stroller Tod White. Members of the immediate families gathered at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Goodart, 6495 Brayton Ave., for the betrothal festivities.

Miss Goodart, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was graduated from Long Beach State College. She is an alumna of Jordan where she was student body secretary and song leader.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stroller White of Balboa Island. He was graduated from Occidental College where he was active in Alpha Tau Omega and captain of the track team for two years. He received his masters degree in psychology at LBSC.

An Oct. 21 wedding date has been set.

Style Show Tops Agenda

Plans for a fall fashion show will be discussed at the Plaza Women's Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

The style parade is scheduled for Sept. 21 at the Long Beach Elk's Club, with Mrs. Harold Hirst, chairman, being assisted by Mrs. George Smith.

Program Chairman Mrs. Walker Ogden has planned a card party following Thursday's business session.

Lakewood Plaza residents are invited.

Railroad Club

Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will meet Friday for noon potluck luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Members may bring guests. Special entertainment is planned, according to George R. Dickson, president.

**TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
FOR MEN
SALES
& RENTAL**

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Sen. Goldwater to Keynote Picnic



LOTS OF LAUGHS make picnic planning an easy chore, as proved by this happy quartet from Long Beach Council of Republican Women. From left, Mmes. Arnold J. Romeyn, B. A. Driscoll, Ray H. Throp and Walter Smallwood check over preparations for annual GOP picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. Keynote speaker will be Barry Goldwater, U. S. senator from Arizona.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Third Person Woes

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was a divorcee, about three and a half years ago, when I met this man and fell madly in love with him. After his divorce we were married.

He was so good to me and I was beginning to think of life in terms of moon, June, love, and stars above, and all that sort of thing. We decided to take a trip to California, and it was at this time his ex-wife called and asked him to take their daughter along.

He agreed without even consulting me and I'll admit I didn't much like that. After we returned he went over to see his "ex" to tell her all about the trip, etc., and after that this became a regular occurrence. Calling on her, I mean.

I was jealous and finally blew my top. He moved out then and got himself a room at a hotel. I moved to another town, and once in a

while he comes over to see me and we spend an evening driving around and talking.

He never mentions divorce, or going back together. Things just sort of drift. I guess you'd say. Frankly, I don't know what to do.

Right now I'm 51 years old and a waitress in a cafe—and, needless to say, not very happy about things.—NELLIE.

DEAR NELLIE: I wouldn't say you had much reason to be very happy about things. But I'd say you might have been wrong to let your marriage break up and to move away.

You may be unhappy over your past, but you have a bleaker future. Seems to me you ought to patch up your marriage and establish a home again.

Since your husband does not bring up the matter, why don't you? There's really not much point in letting things just drift, is there, especially when they seem to be drifting away from you?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Talk about fools, I'm the biggest one yet!

My best girl friend likes my best boy friend, and I like them both. But the problem is that this is one of those odd triangles where you can't tell who likes whom best—or not quite.

I don't want my boy friend to break up our friendship, and yet it's darned awkward having him constantly taking the two of us out, and nobody knowing exactly who cares most for whom.

See what I mean? I think he likes me best because he generally kisses me good-night but doesn't usually kiss her. This is making her feel perfectly awful, of course.

But what am I to do? I can't tell him NOT to kiss me, yet I hate admitting to her that he does. Help, help!—H. B.

DEAR H. B.: This is one little triangle I'd stop trying to change the shape of. It's all so pleasant, everybody liking everybody else and everybody having

such a jolly time together—more or less.

Anyway, I can assure you that if you let things drift as they are, you'll gradually see that things will work out on their own.

If your girl friend wrote me for advice, I'd suggest that she do one of two things: either turn the triangle to a square by bringing her own special date along, or mildly suggest that your mutual boy friend kiss her goodnight, too. You know, to keep things from getting lopsided.—M. M.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens will gather for luncheon Monday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A speaker also is slated.

Politics and picnics are old-time favorite go-togethers, and Long Beach Council of Republican Women is again combining that duo into a big day for GOP banners.

Barry Goldwater, U. S. Senator from Arizona, will be the key "flag waver" when the Council is host at its annual picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. A tradition for more than 20 years, the picnic has grown steadily through the years to become the GOP women's main event in support of the Republican standard.

Goldwater, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, will speak on "Basic Principles of Our Constitutional Form of Government." Identified as an American Fundamentalist, he is particularly noted for his eloquent speeches.

SPECIAL chartered busloads of picnickers from such neighboring areas as Antelope Valley, San Marino and Santa Barbara will swell the number of enthusiastic admirers into the many hundreds.

Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the program getting under way at 7, according to picnic planners, Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap, chairman, and Mmes. Theodore Harper, Harry T. Ernschaw, J. H. Canning, Ray Throp, Tell Tuffli and Floyd Muchmore.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play during the picnic, to which the public is invited. Bring your own food and service; free coffee will be served to those with their own cups.

AMONG those expected are Mrs. Goldwater and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ross, and Dr. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Stevens (she is the former Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. Treasurer); Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade.

Local dignitaries, many of whom will be accompanied by their husbands and wives, also will include Congressman Craig Hosmer; Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women; John V. Krehbiel, chairman of the State Central Committee; Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Don-

A New Color for Fall

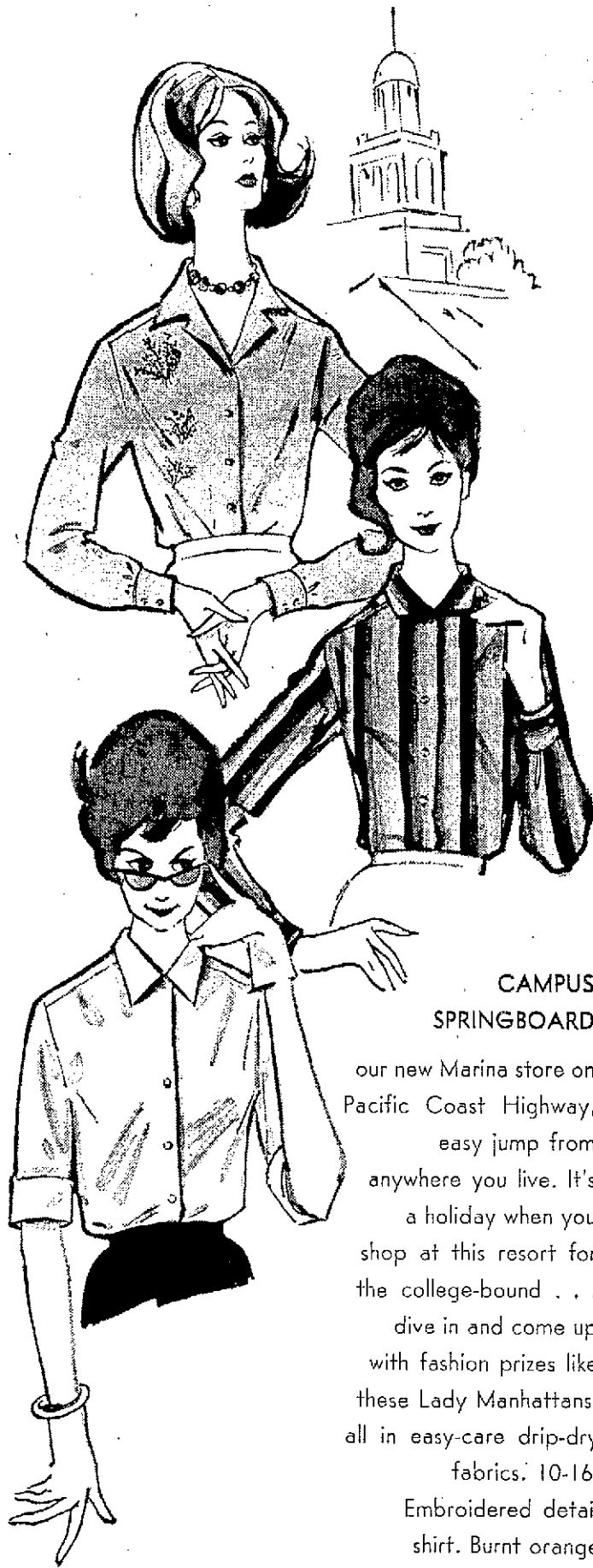
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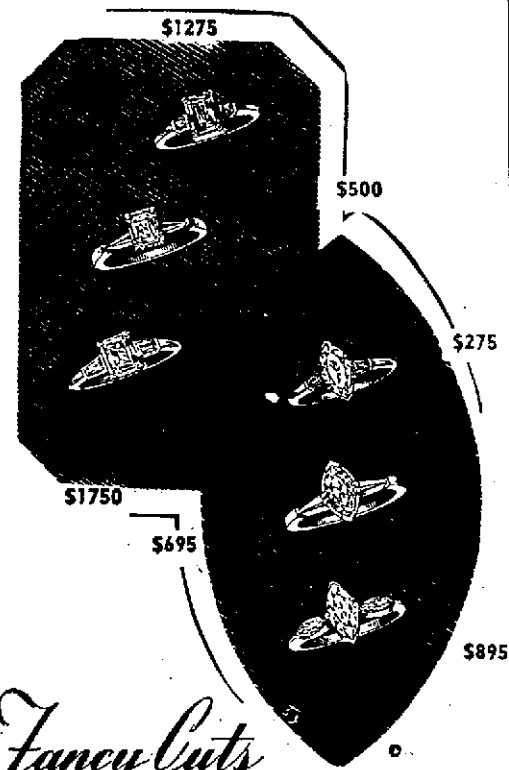
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The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

While Women's Editor Iola Masterson is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

In that spun-sugar whirl preceding her wedding next Saturday to Ronald Stephens is bride-elect Martha Brightman. It's parties here and parties there, interspersed with the delicious excitement of unfurling wrappings from wedding gifts and the dutiful checking-off of the hundreds of details every bride-to-be encounters.

Saturday afternoon a bevy of former USC friends were assembled by



Gayle Clock and her mother, Clara Andrews, for a sherry show. This could be misinterpreted — the sherry was served, and the guests brought miscellaneous gifts. The party was at the Andrews', 229 St. Joseph Ave., and Martha's sister, Maryce Freeland, arrived just in time from Atherton to join in the festivities.

Last Thursday Dotty Munn-holland invited mothers and daughters to luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club where the honoree opened lovely gifts of linen against a backdrop of sailboats on the bright blue bay.

Staff of the Lawndale school where Martha has been teaching kindergarten small fry presented her with lots of frothy lingerie at a recent affair, and rounding out the whirl will be the couple's party and bar shower hosted by Andrea Herried in Pasadena for her USC friends today.

I'D RATHER NOT say this, but we're all noticing vaguely that summer is waning. With this in mind hostesses are hastening to take advantage of the balmy evenings, and numbers of pleasant dinner parties are springing up.

Out Los Cerritos Way we enumerate several. Pat and "Van" Van de Water entertained the past two Fridays, and Marie and Lauren Conley were hosts Saturday night. Then next Friday, Frances and Henry Clock will gather friends for a cocktail buffet, one of a series.

EVERYONE HAD a sprightly time at Betty and Bill Bolton's patio party recently. Since Bill's work had tied him up at Catalina for a whole week, wife Betty

thought a homecoming party was in order.

Guests welcoming Bill home with fervor after his lengthy absence were Marie and Fred Crow, Helen and Bob Crow, Ruth and Bob Griesinger and Virginia and Dan Bonar.

BRIGHTENING up Connie and Cliff Reiman's menage on Bay Shore Walk until September are daughter, Mary Ann McCauley, plus her small Melinda and Suzanne, and husband Lt. Scott McCauley here from Lincoln, Neb. Scott teaches Navy ROTC at the University simultaneously with working toward his master's in engineering.

DO YOU LIKE meadunilla? Well, you're the one out of step, because all the rest of the 60 guests at Ruth and Harry Carrothers' last night thought they were delicious. They're what you're served before a luau, and they're liquid. Catch on? Clever you, cocktails is right.

The Carrothers, with co-hosts Shirley and Joe Vaseline, entertained before the Petroleum Club luau. Their huge garden was a perfect setting as many a member and guest will attest.

CONTINUING with things surrounded by a Hawaiian aura, Margie Hanewinkel was luncheon hostess in her home honoring Dorothy Self Aldridge who's here from New Jersey.

As a nod toward the honoree's recent trip to the Islands, Margie went all out with fishnet covered table and a centerpiece composed of a Hawaiian couple complete with their own outrigger canoe, grass shack and coconut palms (she'd gathered these on her own vacation there).

Then there were tiny seahorses and star fish on the place cards, and the menu featured a coconut fruit bowl and macadamia nuts.

Guests included old friends of 20 or more years standing, and were Helen Lindsey, Lois McBride, Marge Hollingsworth, Vera Keller, Thelma McLaughlin, Odessa Crane, Julia Ballou, Viv Grossner and Diane Arnold, Margie's daughter, and her youngsters, Scotty and Linda.

ON THE OTHER hand it isn't necessary to venture as far afield as Hawaii when we have our own little jewel

of the Pacific out on the horizon.

Discovering Catalina can be a most satisfying experience, according to Betty and Joe Kessler who with young Jan and Bill spent a week at popular Las Casitas. They golfed, Bill skindived; they danced to Russ Morgan's music at the Casino, and topped off the whole with lots of plain old heavenly doing-nothing.

Also enjoying same routine at same spot were Betty and Decatur Mitchell with Michelle, Dick and Travis, plus guest, Ricky Smith. Others noted were those expert fishermen, the Ellis Arkushes, down from Northern California.

WHILE POPE JOHN was conferring his blessing recently on the several thousand who gather in the Vatican (including Betty Benwell from Long Beach) his beneficence fell inadvertently on a pick-pocket who was busily relieving Betty of all her "Lots of Lira!" American money, this being \$50 in cash and \$330 in travelers' checks. She was left with about a dollar's worth of Italian lira. We're hard put to draw a moral from this.

Otherwise Betty had a glorious two months' tour through Europe, England and Ireland. We like this part—on her return trip she had breakfast in bed in Amsterdam, lunch in Paris and dinner in San Francisco!

ANOTHER TRAVEL returnee was warmly welcomed home Thursday night when Ginger MacCallum jetted in from London. She's been traveling for three months with Ann Shellenbarger, a San Francisco friend, on a lovely itinerary which included a stay in Paris and then trips to Spain, Italy, Greece and Egypt. Understand they really encountered the burning sands, plus flies, in the last named, and prefer Paris, shall we say.

During Ginger's absence things have been kept well in hand for husband, Mac, and their trio of daughters, since both their mothers, Martha MacCallum and Agnes Snure, sallied down from Los Angeles to assist.

WE THINK they do things well in Naples. We think it's delightful to have lunch under a big umbrella at a table set beside a rippling canal. And it's most relaxing to find your hostess in a sun-suit topped by a gay feather beach hat, and to find guests in bright sun-dresses and sandals or even bathing suits.

Margaret Russell was the gal in the sunsuit last week when she invited in a few friends to greet Digby Weber, who's up from her home in Ajijic, Mexico, for the summer.

THEIR FOURSOME of youngsters couldn't care less, but the landscaping around Mazelle and Harold Willhoit's fancy new pool is coming along nicely and will be most effective. In the meantime the kids, plus a goodly contingent of neighborhood chums, are streaking down the slide into the pool with shouts and kerspashing, oblivious to the partly shrubless setting.



HATS OFF TO FALL

Miniature hats are examined by (from left) Majel Dick, chairman; Hermine Burg, Irene Amberg and Betty Lutz in anticipation of fall fashion show for Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Annual luncheon fete, "Stairway to Fashions," will be given Saturday noon at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Thomas W. Clements, first vice president of Harbor District Chapter, will be principal speaker.—(Staff photo.)

Students Bound to Pomona College to Be Honored at Poolside Party

Prior to their departure for the Pomona College campus for the opening of the fall term, a group of new and returning students will gather next Sunday in the Downey home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison Jr. for a poolside party.

Assisting the host and hostess will be their daughter, Maurine, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Williams and son, Barry, also of Downey. Both young persons will be returning to Pomona as seniors.

Students entering Pomona as freshmen from Long Beach are Susan Andress, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Gentry Andress, 616 Grand Ave.; Jeffrey Fiskin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fiskin, 4040 Cedar Ave.; Charles Mannix, son of Lt. and Mrs. Charles Mannix, 3865 Maroon Ave.; Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. White, 1216 Maddox St.; and Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Miller, 535 Santiago Ave.

STUDENTS entering from nearby areas are Steven McCloy, son of Mrs. Shirley Moore, Norwalk; Carla Mae Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rahn, Downey; John Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shannon, San Pedro; Priscilla Sherwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Sherwin, Rolling Hills; and Ellen Vandayburg, daughter of Lt.

Col. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Vandayburg, Rolling Hills.

Mothers of the young people recently were entertained by members of the Long Beach Council of the Pomona College Woman's Campus Club in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Hill, Rolling Hills.

Luau Fun, Frolic for Californians

Refreshments will be served from a small Hawaiian grass shack when Young Californians gather Saturday for their annual luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutcheon, 6500 Bacarro Ave.

Tiki torches and Hawaiian lanterns will light tables decorated with flowers and fruits. Guests wearing muumuus, grass skirts, sarongs, leis, native straw hats and beachcombing togs will dance to music provided by Maurice and Glenn Griffin.

New members to be honored are Mmes. Richard Barry, Herb Dyke, R. D. Warren Jr. and James McClemonds.

THOSE PLANNING to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Buehn, Robert Benson, Jerry Billingshurst, Stan Carroll, Bob Carter, Her Cook, William Casey, Gene Cheak, John Crutchfield, Dale Dalton, John Dixon, J. B. Dixon, Robert Folger, Glenn Giffin and Paul Grezny.

More are Jack Haden, George Hannania, Norman Hastings, Max Klotzsche, Jack McCutcheon, Jack Mixer, Al McConville, William Palmer, Robert Ray, Reggie Ritter, Joe Spinelli, Phil Stockwell, Ken White, Donald Whitacre, Dick Wolfe and Les Worden.

Plan Fete for Members

Prospective members of M'Aidez League and their husbands will be entertained at a cocktail party from 7 to 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley, 713 Bayside Drive, Seal Beach.

Charter members of the league which is dedicated to aiding in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of mental ills, will serve as hostesses at the invitational affair.

They are Mmes. Robert

Johnson, Robert Angle, Jack Hayden, Clinton Evans, Patrick Devlin and John Dale.

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How Harassed Chairmen Can Prevent Headaches

Here's a reminder to all you gals holding committee meetings around the swimming pool these days planning for next fall and winter and spring those dances, benefits and balls. DO pick up the poolside phone and call Long Beach Calendar of Events at Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave., any time between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday through Friday.

This service is free, and to every group's advantage. By calling you may find that another event of wide public interest has already been listed on the date you had in mind. When your own organization's date is firm, with no conflicts as far as you can ascertain, then call the Calendar of Events and list it. They'll want to know name of event, place to be held, time, how many expected to attend, etc. Use the service! It can only work really well when every group employs it. We think it's a great idea and should help prevent many a fraught situation.



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Happy Couples Tell Romantic News

Engagement of Long Beach State College senior, Sharon Kay Martinich, to Robert Paterson is being made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Martinich of this city.

Dec. 16 has been selected as wedding date. The bride-elect, a home economics major at State, was graduated from Millikan. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, also of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan.

Black-Falabella
Mr. and Mrs. William Black have announced betrothal of their daughter, Karyl Ann, to Remo Falabella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Falabella, Lakewood. No date has been set for the wedding.

Siders-Wall
Frederic Glade Wall, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Glade Wall of Long Beach, will claim as his bride Russellyn Kathryn Siders of El Monte, in a December service in Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints.

The betrothal was made known by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Siders, during a buffet supper in their El Monte home. She was graduated from USC with a B.S. degree in dental hygiene, and was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Gamma, Lambda Delta Sigma and executive council of L. D. S. Institute of Religion.

Her fiancé, a senior at USC Dental School, attended Brigham Young University. He received early schooling at Long Beach Poly.

Brunch, Cards Set by Ebell

Mrs. Dean Gilmore, chairman, and members of Group JR will hostess the weekly brunch and card session for Ebell of Long Beach at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Assisting hostesses include Mmes. Homer Blake, Walter Green, Phillip Carey, Robert Gerling, Paul Williamson, Don Barden and Robert Cox.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gilmore or Mrs. Blake.

Emblem to Sew

Sewing group of Emblem Club 106 will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Leona Ball, 3852 Weston Place.



Sharon Martinich



Karyl Black



Russellyn Siders

WOMEN 'FESS UP—

Share Dying Day Secrets

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
There's a saying that gentlemen prefer blondes, but marry the brunettes. Apparently women take the saying seriously.



NEW OFFICE
Mrs. Edward C. Willits, 5353 Cherry Ave., newly appointed governor of South Los Angeles - San Diego District of La Soroma International, will conduct her first district conference Wednesday at Captain's Inn. Area representatives will attend.

salon customers shows that when women improve on the natural color of their locks, they more often tint brunette than blonde.

In answer to the question, "What shade did you use for your last hair coloring treatment?", brown proved the most popular—used by 32 per cent of the 2,936 women who answered questionnaires.

Blonde accounted for 25 per cent, red for 13, and gray or white for 11. Only six per cent used black.

The comprehensive study is the 14th annual survey made by John H. Breck, Inc., Springfield, Mass., makers of hair care preparations.

The women were subscribers to one of the leading women's magazines, and were of all age and income groups.

THE STUDY found that two out of five women had tried a hair coloring treatment at least once; that three out of 10 had colored during the last year; that the higher the family income, the more apt a woman is to try coloring; and those who never had tinted their hair gave as chief reasons lack of nerve, the cost,

or husband and family disapproval.

The questionnaire also covered what husbands think of their wives' hair styles. A courageous seven per cent of the men proved openly critical, 44 per cent gave a cautious "no comment," but 49 per cent admired their wives' hair styles.

Two out of three husbands approved of their wives visiting beauty shops. Most of the objections came from younger husbands, with cost being a possible reason. The study found the average cost of a beauty shop visit to be \$3.85 in 1960.

THESE other findings came from the Breck study:

—The women who most frequently get professional beauty care are those 55 years old and older, are in the \$4,000 and higher income bracket, and are employed outside the home.

—The one thing the women most enjoyed about a beauty shop visit was the relaxation, but they also mentioned morale building, someone else doing their hair, and the convenience.

—A permanent wave was the most expensive single service they bought.

Miss Sauder Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Sauder of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Walter W. Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Judson of Altadena.

The bride-elect attended Jordan High School where she was a member of Delta social club.

Her fiancé was graduated from Flintridge Preparatory School and is a senior at USC where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.



Karen Ann Sauder

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MAGIC CLING — with non-slip back panels, and elastic in the straps to prevent back ride-up. White. 32A to 40C.

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3 to 6x **3⁹⁸**
7 to 14 **4⁹⁸**

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Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Long Beach Santa Ana
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Variety Marks Bill at Burnett

A variety of music films and recordings will be offered at a Patio "Pop" Concert Tuesday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., at 8 p.m.

"Tender Game," includes "Tenderly," sung by Ella Fitzgerald; "Graduation Ball" presents a well known ballet set in a girl's school and "Mask of Comedy" traces the origin and development of the Italian comedy. In the latter an Italian mime uses authentic and traditional masks to portray the characters. "Adventures of" is the story of a boy and his father in a fable reminding us that we need not outgrow looking at the world with the "innocent eye."

Recordings of the "Music of the Melachro Strings" will be played before the program and during intermission.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



SHOW STOPPERS

"Oh gee, it's tough to be we," sing Jim Barlow and Diana Ward as "Bubbles and Boob" in "Gangway," gay youth musical comedy playing Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Hailed as show stoppers, the personable two are representative of some fifty talented young dancers, singers, and actors in the original musical comedy which will play through Sept. 16.

Major & Minor Notes MUSICIANS' DEMANDS CREATE MET CRISIS

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P-T Music Critic

I have before me a statement by Alfred J. Manuti, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, which was released from New York City Aug. 9, and sent to me personally.

It is a three-page, single space document in which the writer gives his reasons why the Musicians' Union is justified in making new demands upon the Metropolitan Opera Company—demands which have caused the manager of the Met, Rudolph Bing, to announce publicly that there will be no Metropolitan Opera season next year.

WE HEAR a great deal of criticism of government control, but in Europe where opera is sponsored by the government, at least there is no scandal and there is no "shutdown" of the opera season!

Manuti begins: "I want to state at the outset, and most emphatically, that we deplore very much the Met management's action in calling off the season. We are just as much interested as the Met in keeping it open. We have just as much at stake as they."

Manuti complains of many things, but the real issue is revealed in this statement: "Now I want to come to the much publicized proposal that the orchestra's basic weekly scale be raised from \$170 a week to \$268 a week. We subsequently reduced this figure to \$248 a week."

AND THERE is the real crux of the matter—a \$78 a week increase for each of the more than 100 members of the orchestra! This would mean \$7,800 a week increase. Whoever heard of a salaried man getting a raise of \$78 a week? Bing was perfectly right and justified in calling the demand, "idiotic."

Manuti writes, "In the minds of the orchestra members these figures are neither exorbitant or fantastic."

I would call them "abortive"! The unions seem to be getting so greedy that all sense of proportion is being lost and the time is surely coming when they will "kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

OPERA IS ALWAYS in the "red." It is a luxury that could easily be dispensed with in our country. To the load already shouldered by Bing and the directors of the Metropolitan, comes this insufferable burden from the Musicians' Union.

The Metropolitan Opera Company is one of the few great opera companies in the world. It has stood for tradition, culture and magnificence in productions for many years. And now, because of the selfish greed of a Musicians' Union, it is threatened with a darkened house next season. The only permanent solution is government subsidy with a Fine Arts Ministry in Washington. Then, at least, the "show would go on."

Gisele Ends 'Parade of Big Names'

Gisele MacKenzie will wind up Catalina's "Parade of Big Names" presented this summer at Avalon Casino on Catalina Island.

Gisele is booked for Friday and Saturday nights. The Canadian-born star, now a U. S. citizen, who became nationally famous with her four-year singing stint on the "Hit Parade," and later on her own "Gisele MacKenzie TV Show," is a gifted performer. With equal ease she has charmed video audiences as a singer, pianist, violinist, comedienne and finally as a straight dramatic actress.

Backing Gisele in her Casino appearances will be Russ Morgan and his band. Morgan has proven an unusually strong draw at the Casino this season. Also seen once a week on his own hour-long TV show, the maestro's ingratiating "Music in the Morgan Manner" has sparked a renaissance of interest in dance music on the west coast.

Schola Concert Aug. 29

"Music for an August Evening," an admission-free outdoor concert, will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 29, by the Summer Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m., on the steps of the college auditorium at the 4901 E. Carson St. campus. Included will be a special arrangement of "Westside Story," folk songs and popular tunes.

Conductor of the Summer Schola for the second year is Robert L. Collins. Featured soloists for the concert are Romera Olson, Barbara Springer, Tom Westerman and Roland Rice. Pianist will be Reta Hadrath.

Appearing as guest artists will be the Improvisers, a vocal quintet which has previously performed with the Schola Cantorum. Members are Jackie and Bob Guyett, Charlotte and Herb Smith and Ron Taylor.

Cole Show Scheduled at Greek

Nat King Cole is the kingpin in a brand-new show titled "A Summer Songfest," that opens for six performances in Greek Theater of Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, running through Saturday, Sept. 2.

Cole will display several new facets of his talents, including comedy, in the novel production, scripted as a musical travesty by Hollywood writer Les Pine and directed by David Alexander, who staged the Broadway musical "Pal Joey."

Supporting Cole is the beautiful young singer Barbara McNair, coming from the East to guest-star. Another feature is the vivacious Lee Scott group of dancers; musical background is provided by the Greek Theater Orchestra under the baton of Nelson Riddle.

The Greek Theater season concludes Tuesday through Saturday nights, Sept. 5-9, with Sophocles' "Electra," given as it first was presented 2,000 years ago in a traditional setting by the Greek Theater, coming directly from Athens for the occasion. This will be the Thespian's first American appearance prior to a national tour under the auspices of the Greek Theater Association.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Gangway," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
HORSESHOE THEATER, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., "The Night of Jan. 16," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 240 N. Main Ave., "Marriage-Go-Round," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday.
THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., 8 p.m. Friday, three original acts, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Museum Slates Collage Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Tenth in the Arts of Southern California series, "X: Collage," is being assembled by Long Beach Museum of Art for initial showing Oct. 1 to 29 at the museum.

Subsequently it, as has its predecessors, will go on a national tour of art museums, galleries and schools.

The 36 artists represented have been recommended by the following directors: Warren Beach, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego; Don Brewer, Art Center, La Jolla; James Foster, Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Thomas Leavitt, Pasadena Art Museum; and Kenneth Ross, Department of Municipal Art, Los Angeles.

Included is work by Elsa Warner, Jim Green, Betsy Zill, Clinton Adams, John Baldessari, John Bernhardt, Lucile Brokaw, Robert Clut-

ton, Gwenda Davies, Connor Everts, Robert Geiger, James Jarvaise, Agnes Kellogg, Sheldon Kirby, Charles LeMaire, William Lumpkins, Richard Allan Morris, Shirley Rousseau-Murphy, June Smith, Jack Stuck, Bruce Van Nostrand, Mary Van Nostrand, Stephan von Huene and Ro Zabala.

LONG BEACH Art Association, which for some time has supplied one-man shows for various business establishments, announces a new policy. Future displays will be selected from exhibitions hanging in the association's Villa Riviera Gallery and will represent several artists.

Oil paintings are now being received at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. for an exhibit which will open next Sunday with a reception from 1 to 9 p.m. Artist Evelyn Carpenter is making

selections for the show.

Also slated for next Sunday is the association's Art Fair in Bixby Park, open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

"ARTIST of the Month on View" at the B and Q Gallery, 3920 E. Fourth St. is Pearl Jones, who is showing 10 of her earlier oil paintings. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The show will continue through Sept. 17.

NEWLY-FORMED Catalina Art Association will be in charge of the third annual gathering of artists in Avalon Sept. 22 to 24. All Southern California artists are invited to bring canvases to compete for \$750 in prizes in a judged show along the bay.

Santa Catalina Island is awarding a \$150 special prize for the best painting of

a Catalina scene and the Avalon Chamber of Commerce is providing \$600 for a \$400 grand prize and \$200 in smaller prizes.

Art show registration fee is \$2 per painting. For information and registration blanks send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Catalina Art Association, P. O. Box 235, Avalon.

TREASURES from Danish Royal and public museums and private collections, ranging from the stone and bronze age to modern art, go on display Sept. 28 through Oct. 29 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park.

A ONE-MAN show by David Lawrence is on exhibit in the Upstairs Gallery of Harris Hall, USC and will continue through Aug. 25. Composed primarily of oils, the show is open to the pub-

'January 16' to Be Shown at Horseshoe

Cries of "Guilty!" or "Not Guilty!" will ring through the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All the shouting will be occasioned by the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division summer production of Ayn Rand's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16." Admission-free performances are scheduled at 8 p.m.

Chief adversaries will be Don Kroll as prosecutor and Ted Crawford as the defense attorney, each bidding for the support of an impromptu jury to be chosen from volunteer spectators at each performance. The dramatist has left the verdict entirely up to the audience.

OTHER major roles are taken by Gloria Sweet as Karen Andre, defendant in the trial, and Penny Thomas as Nancy Lee Faulkner, widow of the alleged murder victim. Director is Herbert Caesar.

Members of the supporting cast include Jim Contas, Phineas Ilene, John Jerro, Paul Butler, Stephen Zakas, Marie Miles, Bob Proctor, Jim Layne, Beatrice Bozeman, Jeannette Holliday, Patrick Gavin, Robert Crowley, Mildred Contas and Jeannine Avalo.

Two Local Art Shows Film Series Hold Special Interest to Conclude

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two local art shows this month merit particular attention. The watercolors of Robert Adams, chairman of the art department at Poly High, are in Dana Branch Library. These are excellent; this difficult medium is too seldom seen at its best in our age of the "fortunate accident" in art. Yet Adams' work is fluid, imaginative, and poetic. He builds color harmonies and abstract relationships with recognizable subject matter.

"LA POULE ROUGE" in Seal Beach has an extraordinary group show going. Keith Crown's "Still Life With," "Fruit and Flowers," "Sunsets" and "Sun Flowers" are oil paintings whose powerful composition holds together colors which, less well em-

played, might be overwhelming.

Dick Swift develops dimensional surfaces both in graphic, "Pillar of Salt," and in painting, "Descent From the Cross;" these enhance rather than dominate his profoundly tasteful treatment of religious subjects. The latter is a large work on a thick, plaster-like surface on which Swift incises as well as draws and paints in black, white and gray. Fran Soldini in "Two Tall Forms" creates a satisfying harmony with two painted panels mounted together.

OF THE THREE potters in this show, Robert Anderson's two versions of the same forms seem particularly successful. They begin with a spherical form resting on a pedestal; from the former emerge three other shapes. Each is a separate piece, in a different glaze, yet all fit together like seeds in a pod.

The most attractive of Larry Shep's monumental pots serves as both ceramic container and painting done in blue, metallic gray, and chartreuse over white glaze. Jerry Rothman paints with colored sand on his ceramic sculptures which gives a velvety surface and an Oriental flavor.

Steinberg, Soloists at Bowl

William Steinberg will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood Bowl with soprano Eileen Farrell as soloist for the first performance and pianist Moura Lympamy as soloist Thursday.

Miss Farrell will be featured again Saturday evening when she appears with Percy Faith in "Music in a Summer Place." Faith will direct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in "Continental Music," "Spirituals for Orchestra," "Themes from the Movies," and the gay Latin "Mucho Gusto." Miss Farrell will sing numbers by Rodgers, Wright-Forrest, Youmans, Kern and Porter.

Curtain at 8

Yuri Yakovlev and Julia Borisova will star in Russian film "The Idiot" showing at Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8. Movie, adapted from novel by Fyodor Dostoevski, has English subtitles. Directed by Ivan Pyriev, picture concerns goodness as set against evil.

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STUDIED VIEW THURSDAY

New Look of Knowledge Has 'It' Appeal

By MARY ELLIS
I, P.T. Fashion Editor

Downtown merchants are assembling Thursday night, when Downtown Long Beach Associates will stage its third annual back-to-school fashion show and dance at International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. The all-out effort is slanted toward

vited? All teen-agers who want to LOOK sharp (as well as be sharp) in the classroom.

Admission is free for all who obtain tickets from any of the participating stores.

★ ★ ★
BASED ON the "Roaring Twenties" theme, the fashion spectacular will feature the latest in "kookie looks" for the back-to-campus set.

Those in the know say new styles for the campus set are "the zingiest, the ginchiest to hit the fashion market in many a season."

Wilma Hastings, Southland style authority and owner-manager of a local modeling school, will commentate the show. She will be assisted by Ted Krec, senior publicist for KTTV.

Some 100 new fall campus and teen-age fashions will be paraded on the huge triangular-shaped ramp, according to Murray Levin, DLBA promotion chairman, who, with a committee of prominent merchants, is producing the show.

BOBBY BURGESS and Barbara Boylan, row-famous local dance artists regularly seen on the Lawrence Welk Show, will perform a specialty Charleston number they are readying for a Welk telecast.

Roger Bacon and his orchestra will supply music for after-show dancing.

Noting that last year every seat at the 100 tables was taken, Levin urged those interested to obtain tickets early.

Participating merchants include Levin's Menswear, Buffums, Penney's, Walker's, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Desmonds, Crickett's, Zukor's, Wonder Shops, Parker & Kohl Menswear, Gene's Smart Shop, Columbia, Bundy's and Starlet.

Models for the show, all local students, will be Carol Blair, Virginia Evans, Gary Rawson, Joan Erickson, Bonnie Long, Lail McCabe, Diane Olson, Beverly Lundell.

Also, Judy Ness, Ralph Brown, Susie Jensen, Pat Thelen, Bob Dunbar, Caroline Shuff, Greta Nelson, Jim Seales, Janice Jackson, Joan Mathews, Bobbie Craig and Cheryl Linscott.

THE KOOKIE LOOK for back-to-schools set . . . here shown by coed-to-be Janice Jackson. Long tunic, matching pants are of polished cotton. This is one of styles to be shown in DLBA's back-to-school show Thursday night at Lafayette Hotel.

Working Women in Verbal Spotlight

Prospects and problems of the working woman will be reviewed at a two-day conclave, Sept. 8 and 9, at the USC campus.

The first Regional Conference on Problems of Working Women will draw participants from Arizona, California and Nevada to exchange information and experience at workshop sessions and to hear major discussion leaders.

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Esther Peterson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Vital information will be added by Mildred L. Little, justice of Division 1, Court of Appeal, State of California; Miss Meta Ellis, senior technical editor, Liquid Rocket Plant, Aerojet General Corp., and Mrs. Florence Clifton, chief of the division of industrial welfare of the State of California Department of Industrial Relations.

THE VERBAL spotlight will be focused on such women workers as the girl just out of high school starting her first job, and the working mother who needs adequate day care for her children.

This first regional conference, sponsored by the Department of Labor, will also attempt to develop guidelines for improvement of conditions affecting the welfare of women workers.

Underlining the significance of the conference are Department of Labor studies showing a steady increase in the proportion of women in labor force and in the proportion of women who work. Estimates reveal that by 1970 there will be nearly 30 million women workers in the U.S., with 1 out of every 3 workers a woman. About 40 per cent of the nation's women will be in the labor force.

These figures, say the conference planners, pose many new challenges for training, re-training, counseling and guidance, and eliminating discrimination in hiring and promotion policies.

Mrs. Phillis B. Basile is conference chairman.



Mrs. Marcus Porter

Reception in Garden

A garden reception at the home of her father, Donald I. Hazzard, 909 Marshall Place, followed the marriage of Carol Ann Hazzard to Marcus M. Porter in Los Altos United Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Straub, 3509 Cerritos Ave., chose a gown of white organdy for the mid-afternoon service. Karen Curtis was her maid of honor, with Linda Marie Straub as bridesmaid.

Charles Murphy Jr. was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of Santa Maria. Jerry Niles, Ronald Morgan, Malcolm Porter and Kenneth Hazzard ushered.

BOTH newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School. The bride attended the University of Redlands and UCLA, while her bridegroom continued his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans to resume his schooling at Fullerton Junior College this fall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Porter are living in Garden Grove after a honeymoon at La Jolla.

HEADBANDS, hip-deep sweaters and knee-skimming skirts are 1961 adaptations of "Roaring Twenties" look. Joan Mathews (left) and Bobbie Craig will be among models who'll parade latest "It" fashions in DLBA's back-to-school spectacular.



Mrs. Robert Viscardi

Viscardi and Trainor Say Nuptial Vows

In a late morning ceremony at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church the wedding vows of Nancy Elizabeth Trainor and Robert P. Viscardi were solemnized recently before 450 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor, 5314 Ebel St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Viscardi, 3718 Del Amo Blvd.

Preceding the bride were her sister, Kathleen Trainor, maid of honor; Barbara Viscardi, bridegroom's sister, Rosalie Noblet, Dorrie Kleats and Virginia Rhodes. James Beasley served as best man, and ushering were John Pecarotta, Barry Hallamore, Frank Kifer and Tom Trainor, bride's brother.

A GOWN of silk organza with scalloped neckline and tiered skirt and a dainty jeweled crown were worn by the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the couple is residing in Bellflower.

The new Mrs. Viscardi was graduated from St. Anthony's and her husband from Wilson High School. He also attended Long Beach City College.

Ladies of Elks

An afternoon of cards and games is on the social agenda for Ladies of the Elks 888. Members will gather at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elks Hall.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Key' to Good Eating



James Hammond

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P-T Food Editor

He's a boon to the key makers! Today's Chef of the Week, James Hammond, is "forever" locking himself out—be it car, house or restaurant. The "restaurant" is Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood, of which he's manager.

He and Mrs. Hammond also are co-owners of "Hammond Hair Stylist"; but his only knowledge of that business has to do with the plumbing. He keeps that in fine repair.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Hammond arrived in Los Angeles in 1933, complete with accent. His dad had owned a large dairy "fawm theia"; but at the age of 16, he and his older brother found the urge to go west and had outfitted the "fawm" and the cows.

HIS VERY first employer is, 28 years later, still his employer. Starting as bus boy for Clifton's Cafeterias in Los Angeles, he mastered the jobs of kitchen-helper, cook, salad maker and baker before becoming manager of the restaurant. In fact, Hammond was the first manager to be sent out to a new unit. Six years ago he came to Lakewood to open Clifton's. A natural for his profession, he comes from a family of seven—most of whom are in that business. He graciously "conducts" some 2,000 hungry customers through the Lakewood unit each day.

Hunting and golfing are shared with his wife and two daughters. The older, a student at UCLA is 20—the younger, 16, is in high school.

WHEN NOT planning menus, Hammond is extremely busy civic-wise. A member of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, he's on the board of the Pan American Association, and vice president of the Business Men's Association, Lakewood "Centra." He is especially interested in working for the Cancer Society.

The fact that he's from the south, probably has nothing to do with the fact that his recipe is for chicken. It's Chicken Crunch Casserole, and serves about 40.

CHICKEN CRUNCH CASSEROLE
4 lbs. chicken or turkey (diced)
3 cans cream of mushroom soup
1/2 gallon milk
1 lb. cheese (grated)
2 ozs. potato chips
Combine soup, milk and diced chicken or turkey. Crush 1 oz. of potato chips on bottom of pan. Add chicken mixture—crush remaining potato chips and sprinkle over top. Top with cheese and bake in 350° oven until cheese is melted.

Navy Wife Party Slated Monday

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will have a social card party and luncheon at noon Monday at Savannah Gardens Navy Clubhouse, according to Lillian Todd, chairman.

All wives of men in U.S. Navy Coast Guard, Marine Corps and active reserve units of these services are invited to attend. Proceeds of event are donated to various welfare organizations.



Mrs. Gary Sutherland

Married in Baptist Rite

More than 300 friends and relatives gathered in Calvary Baptist Church for the marriage of Victoria S. McNitt and Gary F. Sutherland.

Their parents are the L. C. McNitts, 5654 Olive Ave., and the F. F. Sutherlins, 6031 Lemon Ave.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace and a frothy lace-trimmed veil gathered to a pearl tiara. Her entourage included Beverly Blake, maid of honor; Dottie Drumheiser, Lucy Joyal and Trudy Wilkerson. Cindy McNitt was flower girl.

Frank Sutherland was best man. Ushers were Jerry Lehr, Tom McNally, Kenneth Renfro and Lewis Whittle.

Both newlyweds are alumni of Jordan High School. The bridegroom continued his studies at Long Beach State College.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise stated.

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCV, official visit by Mrs. Aileen Witt, department president, 7 p.m. Sewing society meets Thursday noon for sack luncheon.

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, sack luncheon and party for members with August birthdays, 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, yearly visit by Ann Anderson, president of the department of California. Pot luck luncheon, noon; business session, 1 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, sewing. Sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; business session, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, 56th and Dairy Streets. Noon luncheon served by Long Beach, Wilmington and Lakewood Chapters.

Past Presidents Club of Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon and 1 p.m. meeting, Colonial Hall.



Mrs. William Eaton

Newlyweds Are Feted

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woolard invited 200 guests to their home at 3241 Chestnut Ave. for a champagne garden reception feting the marriage of the Woolards' daughter, Marcia Kay, to William T. Eaton, son of the T. A. Eatons, 6765 Gardenia Ave.

The young couple wed several days earlier at a mid-day ceremony in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, with members of the immediate families and a few close friends present. A wedding brunch followed in the Gourmet Room at the Tropicana. Attending the bridal pair were Lana Bryson and Roger Cooper.

The new Mrs. Eaton was graduated from Polytechnic

Music Scholarships Won by Young Duo

Kay Kauffman and Jerry Valuch, both seniors this fall at Long Beach Poly High and members of the high school orchestra, under the direction of Robert Dill, have received full tuition scholarships for eight weeks of summer school at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

Kay, 17, bassoonist, is receiving private lessons at the academy from Simon Kovar, whose former pupils are among principal bassoon players for the nation's leading symphonies. Jerry has been studying for two years with Fred Fox, organizer of the Los Angeles French Horn Club, recording artist and instructor at the academy during the summer.

Jerry, 16, has been selected to play in the orchestra directed by Dr. Maurice Abravanel for the performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio," Monday and Wednesday, at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara. It will be the farewell production of Mmc. Lotte Lehmann who

has been head of the voice department for 12 years.

BOTH YOUNG students will play in the Music Academy Symphony Orchestra when the final concert of the festival series is given Friday at the Lobero Theater. At this concert artist-pupil instrumentalists will perform concertos.

These young people, who are rated as master students, are receiving intensive instruction and unique opportunities in master classes under the guidance of world renowned artists. Jerry is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John T. Valuch, 1083 45th Way, Long Beach. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Kauffman, 1400 E. 37th St.

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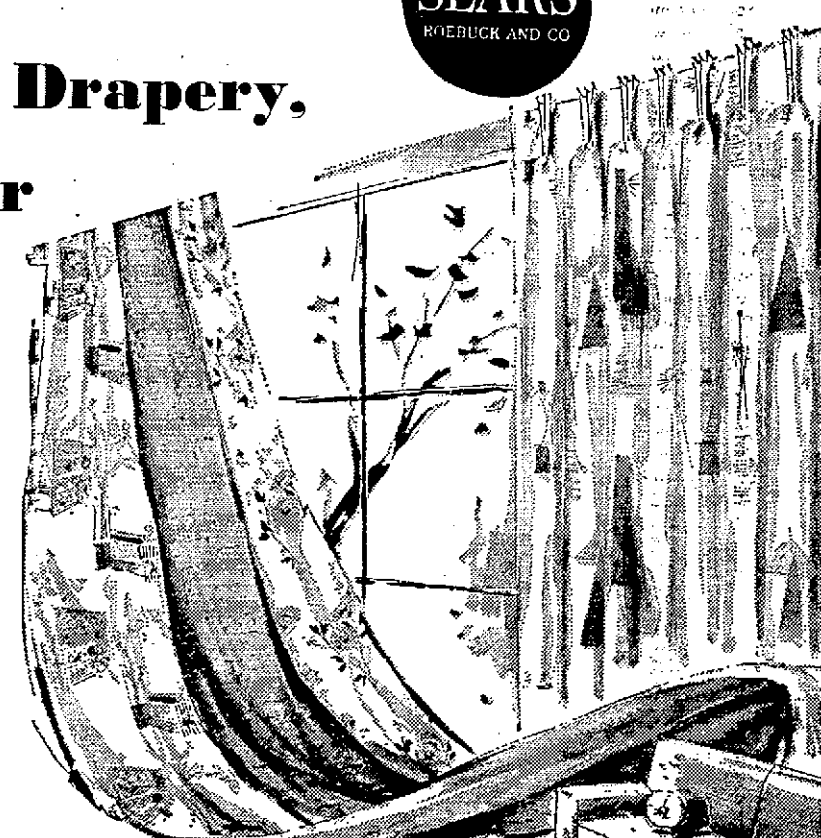
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TAKING THE ROUTE from summer into fall is easy for career gal or collegian in this full-skirted dress. Black and gray striped cotton and silk, it's crisped with white pique collar and cuffs and touched with smart velvet bows. Priced at \$25. Call HE 6-7259, weekdays, for further information.

WHY GROW OLD? 'Invest' in Daily Routine 'Collect' Big Dividends

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wonders never cease, especially in the period of history with which we are all closely involved—TODAY! One of the greatest wonders of today, including space travel, is the terrific improvement a woman now can make in her appearance, once she puts her mind to it.

I have seen the 'magic' change occur over and over again in my reducing classes and I have heard about it in letters from thousands of my readers.

Investment in a daily routine which includes calorie counting and good nutrition, exercise, skin and hair care, all tailored to your individual needs, can produce miracles in prolonged youth.

SINCE THE experience of others is encouraging and stimulating, this week I am printing some of the success stories of those women who joined my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon last January. Here is one of them.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: "I finally took an appraisal of myself and came to the conclusion that in the



"Whadaya mean, extravagant? Listen, if you don't air condition my car with Mark IV next week like you promised, just wait till you see next month's bills!"

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Oswald Jacoby Strength in Trump Lead

The average declarer is inclined to concentrate on his own hand and to ignore the possibility of setting up dummy. This is a bad habit which will prove expensive on many occasions.

Without a trump opening, South would have an easy time with the diamond slam. He would lose a trick to the ace of spades and be able to make 12 tricks with a cross ruff.

The trump opening spoils this for him since a second trump lead will stop one ruff. Therefore, he must set up either the club or spade suit. If he goes after the clubs, he will run out of tricks one short of his slam.

THE CORRECT play is to win the opening lead in his own hand and lead a spade toward dummy. If West holds the ace, everything will be a cinch, but East produces the ace and leads a second trump.

This is the best defense, but it is not going to be good enough as long as the spades break four-three. South can trump one spade with his third trump, return to dummy with the ace of hearts, trump another small spade with his fourth trump, cash the king of hearts, ruff the nine of hearts with his last trump, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club in dummy, draw East's last trump and make the last two tricks with dummy's remaining spades.

NORTH		19
AKQ863		
AK9		
QJ105		
5		
WEST		
J952		
Q10742		
8		
362		
EAST		
A107		
J86		
643		
KQ108		
SOUTH (D)		
4		
53		
AK972		
AJ743		
North and South vulnerable		
South	West	North
1	Pass	2
3	Pass	3
4	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5		

Bettina Chapter
 Bettina Chapter 399, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

DEAR ABBY

He's a Regular Cut Up!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is a very big-hearted person, has a good disposition and is a good provider. But he has one fault that bothers me no end. When he eats, he holds his fork straight up, and he cuts his meat all at once into bite-sized pieces. My daughter knows better, but she has never corrected him. This has been going on for 22 years. Should I speak to him about it? It may seem like a little thing to you, but it annoys me something terrible.—**ANNOYED.**

DEAR ANNOYED: Mention it to your daughter in a good-humored way. If SHE wants to correct him, that's her business. But if he has brought home the bacon for 22 years, I'd let him cut it the way he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young (32) unmarried working girl. I get my hair washed and set every week. My hairdresser is a man about my age. He is very good-looking, and single. He has been fixing my hair for over three years, and I am no closer to him now than I was three years ago. He acts like he thinks a lot of me, but has never asked me out. If he has a girl friend, he has never mentioned her. He shares an apartment with another fellow. He is just about the nicest man I have ever met. How can I get him in-



terested in me?—**GOT A CRUSH.**

DEAR GOT: If this man has been running his fingers through your hair once a week for three years, and you have made no headway, it's time you faced reality. He has no romantic interest in you. If he's a good hairdresser, continue to let him make you beautiful . . . but for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most suspicious man in the world. I have never given him any reason to doubt me. The funniest part of the whole thing is this: I am not especially attractive. I have no figure to speak of. I am on the quiet side, and no man has ever made a pass at me. If I leave the house, and am not back on the dot, my husband gets in the other car and starts to hunt me up. He is always cross-examining me and trying to get me to "confess" things that never happened. It hurts me to think he doesn't trust me. What on earth is wrong with him? I am 38 and he is 42, and we have been married for 17 years.—**NOT TRUSTED.**

DEAR NOT: Persistent suspicion, without grounds, is a well-known symptom of an emotional disorder. Don't tolerate it in hopes that it will disappear. Your husband needs to see a doctor.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wives to Talk-on Request

Husbands may never really listen to their wives — consciously—but when McCall's brings carefully-selected homemakers together every year to the Congress on Better Living to discuss all aspects of America's home life in depth, lots of influential people do lend an ear.

And for good reason. Last year, American families bought \$54 billion worth of food, \$11 billion worth of furniture and home appliances, and \$14 billion worth of clothing.

Who holds the purse for this spending? The female head of the family, of course!

So it is hardly coincidental that manufacturers, retailers, designers and advertisers—to name a few—pay heed when articulate homemakers get together to say what they do or don't like about their homes, the quality of the products they buy, or the design of the packages they have to spend

their waking hours opening and closing. Some of their opinions are enough to singe eyebrows from Detroit to Madison Avenue.

NOT CONTENT to let things rest, the magazine is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Congress on Better Living,

this year at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, from Sept. 24-28. Home-maker-delegates from all 50 states will convene in seven round-table discussion sessions, moderated by previous Congress delegates and presided over by McCall's editors.

Bridals AND Formals

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES
- Regular and Half Sizes

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

LEON'S Bridal, Formal, after-5 dresses
 353 East Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4778

Lay-aways invited • We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP
 Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9

20 years same location

Post New HAIR STYLES for SCHOOL BELLES

THEY'LL RATE "A" IN ADMIRATION IN THESE SMART COIFFURES . . .

Flattery goes to your head when our experienced stylists create a new, refreshingly imaginative hair style especially for you. We believe the magic charm for beauty starts with a dashing coiffure!

Call us and say when you are coming in Phone HA 1-8206

Hammond's

HAIR STYLISTS
 4140 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON

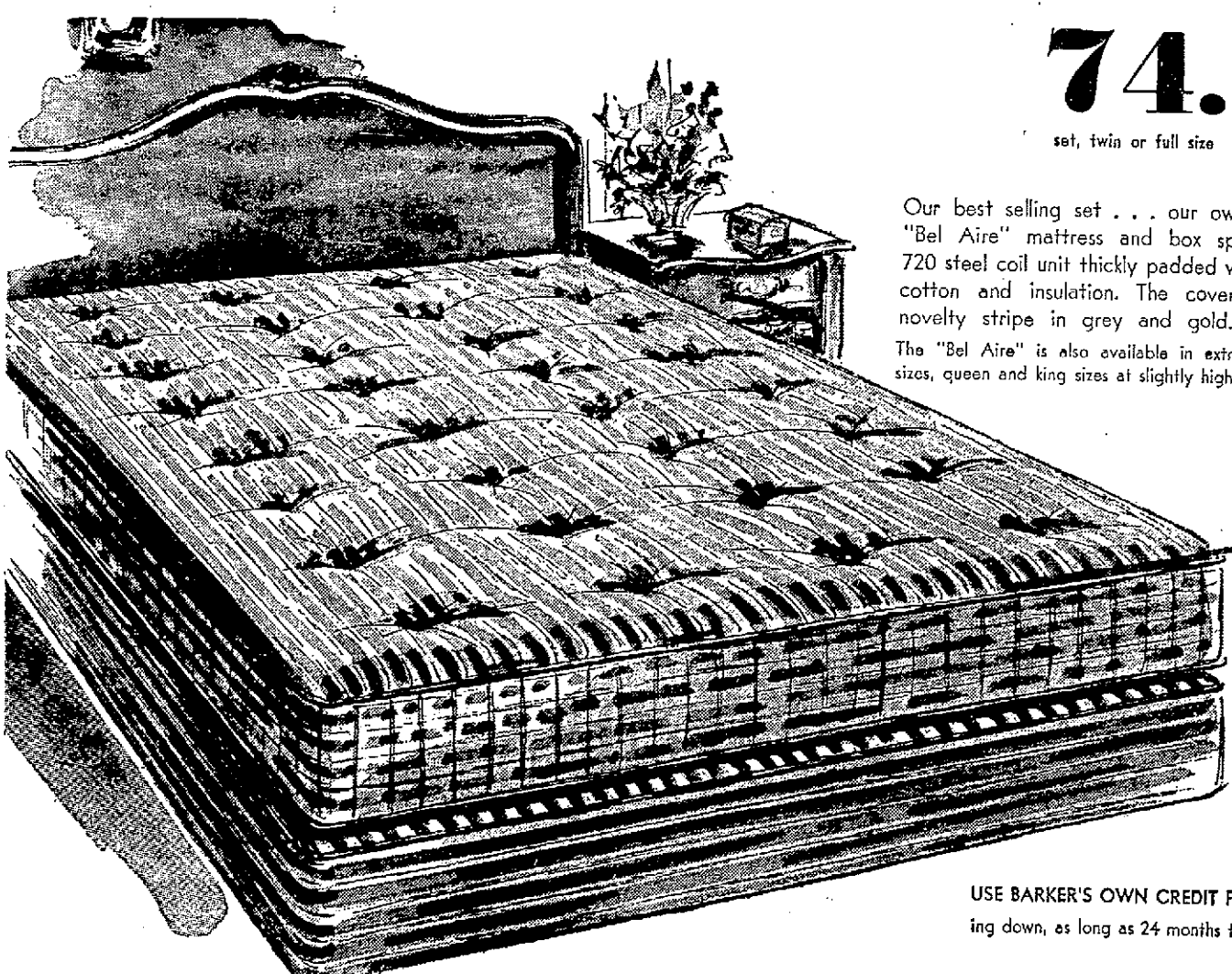
Salon Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
 manicurist and pedicurist available open daily, Monday thru Saturday evenings, Monday thru Friday by appointment

BARKER BROS. for homesmanship

LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251

Barker's Exclusive "Bel Aire" 720 Coil Mattress Box Spring Set

74.
 set, twin or full size



Our best selling set . . . our own fine quality "Bel Aire" mattress and box spring set with 720 steel coil unit thickly padded with fine felted cotton and insulation. The cover is a heavy, novelty stripe in grey and gold.

The "Bel Aire" is also available in extra long twin, full sizes, queen and king sizes at slightly higher prices.

USE BARKER'S OWN CREDIT PLAN . . . as little as nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay.

SHOP MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30.

Patersons Observe Golden Anniversary

Their 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Paterson next Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at an open house in their home, 3721 Vista St., to which all their friends are invited.

Actual date of their wedding was Aug. 30, 1911, in Chicago, Ill. They lived in La Grange, Ill., until they came to Long Beach in 1926.

THE PATERSONS, now retired, were owners and instructors of a private business school. Both have been active in civic work.

Mrs. Paterson was a member of the Park Board, vice president of Infantile Paralysis Foundation, chairman of the British American Ambulance Corps at beginning of World War II and is a PEO member.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Paterson

Goodwill Women in Friendship Tea

"Getting to Know You" is theme for the annual friendship tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Goodwill headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. Minerva Tustin, auxiliary president, announces that the tea will honor the 31 new 1961 members of the organization and welcome prospective members. Anyone interested in the rehabilitation of handicapped persons will be welcome.

Opening the program at 2:15 will be soprano soloist Ona Lou Hondrum, choir director of First Friends Church, accompanied at the piano by Nancy Simpson. "Getting to Know You" in story and song will be presented by Mrs. J. O. McDonald and Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel with Belle Marie Marty as accompanist.

CHARGED with welcoming guests are Mrs. Cora Cassill, pioneer auxiliary member, and Mrs. E. G. Copeland, membership chair-

man. Assisting them and later serving at the refreshments table will be Mrs. E. J. Wightman, widow of one of the founders of Long Beach Goodwill and now treasurer of the organization; Mrs. Glen A. Gerken, wife of the president of the board; Mrs. W. A. McCarty, board member; and Mrs. Walter L. Case, wife of Goodwill's executive secretary.

Mrs. Stephen A. Hemmi, project chairman, will preside over the display of dolls and jewelry refurbished by

auxiliary volunteers. Money from the sale of these items, plus that raised at the tea's money tree handled by Mrs. C. T. Layfield, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Brenner, will support auxiliary projects benefiting Goodwill's handicapped workers.

Mrs. Mae Benson is refreshment chairman and decorations are being arranged by Mmes. Faye Custer, A. A. Henry and R. F. Reynolds. Behind-the-scenes party preparations are being made by Mrs. Bess Bulgin, auxiliary executive secretary.

GO TOGETHERS Sav-on

for LEISURE TIME WEAR



LADIES' Capri Slacks



Cotton corduroy in assorted solid colors, with waistbands in 3 different styles. Front or side pockets. Machine washable. 10 to 18.

1.98

GIRLS' Capri Pants



Cotton corduroy with gaily printed designs. Choice of self belted, back zipper or elasticized top. Sizes: 7 to 14.

1.98

PRINTED Capri Slacks



Cotton corduroy styled in Aztec, high-rise stripe or clutch style with elasticized top in paisley pattern. Sizes: 10 to 18.

1.98

Ladies' Blouses

100% combed cotton in solid colors. 5 assorted collar styles. Each blouse has 5 pearlized button front. Sizes: 32 to 38.

98c

Girls' Blouses

Solid colors with roll-up sleeves. 100% combed cotton. Choice of 4 collar styles. All are Sanitized. Sizes 7 to 14.

98c

VACATION SPECIALS

36x81" Sleeping Bag

- Filling — 3 lbs. Celacloud
- Covering — Forest Green Rayon top, Bottom: Rubber Coated • Lining — Solid Color Flannel • 58" Zipper
- 1 Mattress Pocket

8.98

36x72" Sleeping Bag

- Filling — 4 lbs. Woolton • Covering — Forest Green Broadcloth • Lining — Solid Flannel • 36" Heavy Brass Zipper

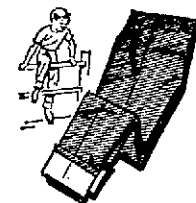
6.49

36x81" Sleeping Bag

- Filling — 4 lbs. Celacloud • Covering — Forest Green Poplin • Lining — Milium Satin • 100" Zipper • 2 Mattress Pockets

12.98

Boys' "Maverick" Blue Jeans



- Heavy 13 1/2 oz. Sanforized blue cotton denim; strong & sturdy.
- No-scratch Rivets
- Bartacks at Strain Points
- Zipper, 2 Front & Back Pockets

SIZES: 2 TO 12

1.79

Whistling Tea Kettle

- TRIG — Aluminum with 2 1/2 qt. capacity. Trigger grip in black handle for easy pouring.

1.98

Outdoor Speaker

- "Newtronic" — Connects to the speaker of your radio, Hi-Fi or T.V. Completely weather protected.

4" Reg. \$6.95 4.89 6" Reg. \$12.95 9.59

Shelf & Drawer Paper

- MARVALON — Large assortment of colors and designs. Scalloped edge on shelf lining. 20"x18" or 13 1/2"x25".

List \$1.89 1.19

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
6 oz. Jar
83c

DASH
For Automatic Washers.
Reg. \$2.29
1.98

Ovaltine
New! Swiss Chocolate Flavored 12 oz. jar.
Reg. 65c
53c

Black Flag & Spray Gun
1 Pt. Insect Spray Plus Spray Gun.
Bath for
59c

Household Rubber Gloves
Surgeon type with micro-crinkle finish roughened palm & fingers. Slightly imperfect (color blemish).
Reg. 39c
29c

IDEAL "Color Jet" Spray Paint
Push button painting—suitable for most all interior and exterior applications.
Choice of 30 Colors:
ENAMELS: Bright Red, Black Blue, Light Blue, Gloss White, Flat White, Gloss Black, Flat Black, Light Brown.
LACQUERS: Silver Chrome, Gloss White, Gloss Clear, Gloss Red.
METALLICS: Silver Chrome, Copper, Bronze, Aluminum.
PRIMERS: Flat Red, Flat White.
Full 16 oz. Cans
Reg. \$1.69 value
77c

100% Pure Nylon Paint Brushes
Choice of 3, 3 1/2 or 4". Perfect for vinyl, latex or rubber base paints. Guaranteed.
\$2.75 value
1.29

Kodak 8mm Camera
BROWNIE — F/2.7 lens. Makes indoor-outdoor movies with snapshot ease. Just set a dial to match the day's light... No other adjustments.
List 26.95
20.95

"Starmite" Outfit
BROWNIE — Amazing little camera with built in flash. Takes Black & White or color snaps, also color slides. Batteries, bulbs & roll of film included.
List \$11.50
9.79

Kodak 8mm Camera
Automatic precision made miniature camera with electric eye control. Fast F/2.8 lens, easy loading, single stroke film advance.
List \$9.50
70.95

KODAK Black & White Film
Verichrome Pan film gives you sharper pictures on sunny days or dull days. Choice of 120-127 or 620.
List 55c
39c

Electra Sol
For Electric Dishwashers.
Reg. 49c
3 for \$1

DREFT
Better than Boiling.
For lasting germ protection.
Giant Size
Reg. 83c
69c

"Floriant"
Air Deodorant Assorted Fragrances
Reg. 69c
2 for \$1

ANTROL Ant Traps
Card of 3 Cans
Reg. 43c
33c

Household Rubber Gloves
Surgeon type with micro-crinkle finish roughened palm & fingers. Slightly imperfect (color blemish).
Reg. 39c
29c

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1.29

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List \$9.50
70.95

KODAK Black & White Film
Verichrome Pan film gives you sharper pictures on sunny days or dull days. Choice of 120-127 or 620.
List 55c
39c

Childrens' Lunch Kit

by American Thermos®
Assortment of designs on metal box with matching 10 oz. vacuum bottle with cup. Shock absorber cushions "Stronglas" filler. Guaranteed leakproof stopper. Dome or flat style.

1.89

Sav-on Drug Needs

Folding Ice Cap

FAULTLESS #152 — 9 inch English checked style rubberized fabric. new leakproof lid.
Reg. \$1.79

1.29

Combination Water Bottle & Syringe

FAULTLESS #50-C — Complete with 2 polypipe syringe fittings. Tubing with threaded leakproof connector and shut off. Guaranteed 3 yr. Colors. Reg. \$3.39

2.59

Feminine Bulb Syringe

FAULTLESS #233 — 8 oz. capacity. Polypipe fitting with water-tight protective cap. Round shield. Guaranteed 1 yr. Colors & white.
Reg. \$1.89

1.39

SAV-ON Red Mouth Wash

Mild astringent for gargling..... Qt.

23c

TAKARA Douche Powder

For feminine hygiene... deodorizes..... Reg. \$2.00

1.39

SAV-ON Hydrogen Peroxide

Antiseptic when used at full strength..... 8 oz.

15c

SAV-ON Glycerine Suppositories

Infant or Adult — Box of 12..... Reg. 23c

17c

SAV-ON Petroleum Jelly

White — U.S.P. — Soothing dressing for minor burns..... 4 1/2 oz.

11c

SAV-ON Mineral Oil

U.S.P. light..... Pt.

29c

SAV-ON Merthiolate

Tinture — For minor cuts and scratches..... 1/2 oz.

14c

SAV-ON Saccharin Tablets

1/4 grain. Large bottle of 1000 tabs.....

23c

Helena Rubinstein Announces New Fast Help For Acne Pimples



New Medically Tested Treatment with Bio-Clear Drug Discovery Is Instantly Active

Now you can have fast help to clear up oiliness, blackheads, acne pimples with Helena Rubinstein's 5 minute medically tested treatment. See acne pimples shrink away with instantly active Bio-Clear drug discovery. Refine pores with medications containing ingredients widely prescribed by doctors. Remove unsightly oils and blackheads with a new Medicated Cream-Wash.

Helena Rubinstein has specialized in problem skin since her early scientific studies. The Medically Approved Shield on each preparation in her new treatment shows that it has been medically tested on girls, boys, women and men with acne skin. It is guaranteed to give you a clearer complexion — or your money back.

- JUST FIVE MINUTES A DAY!**
1. Wash away excess oil and blackheads with BIO-CLEARING. New medicated wash clears out clogged pores, helps heal skin tissue.
 2. Refine pores with medicated "WATER LILY" PORE LOTION. See excess oils disappear. Skin looks refined.
 3. Clear your skin with BIO-CLEAR drug discovery. See acne pimples dry up, shrink away with this instantly active medicated cream containing an exclusive Organic Sulphide. Your skin responds at once. Healthy new skin is revealed.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
SAVE 15¢
4.50 value
NOW 2.95
Limited Time Only

Sav-on
Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day
Ad Prices Prevail: Aug. 20th-23rd
Sunday through Wednesday
IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 for 27¢ IVORY SNOW Giant 79c

SUNDAY

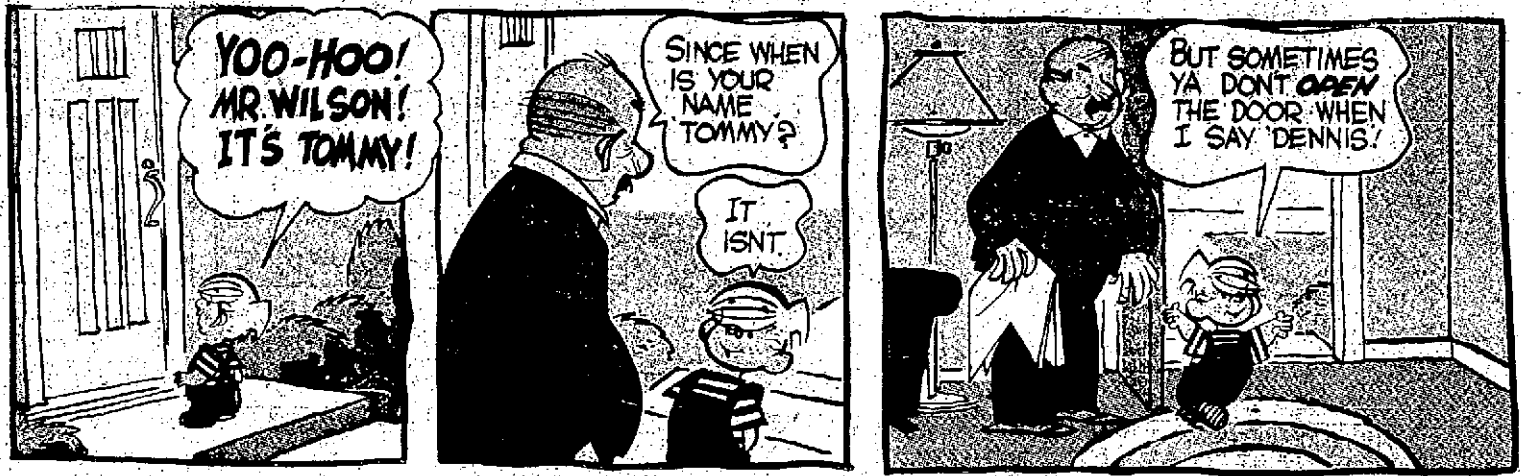
READ IT IN PARADE

NEW FUN IN THE SWIMMING POOL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — AUGUST 20, 1961

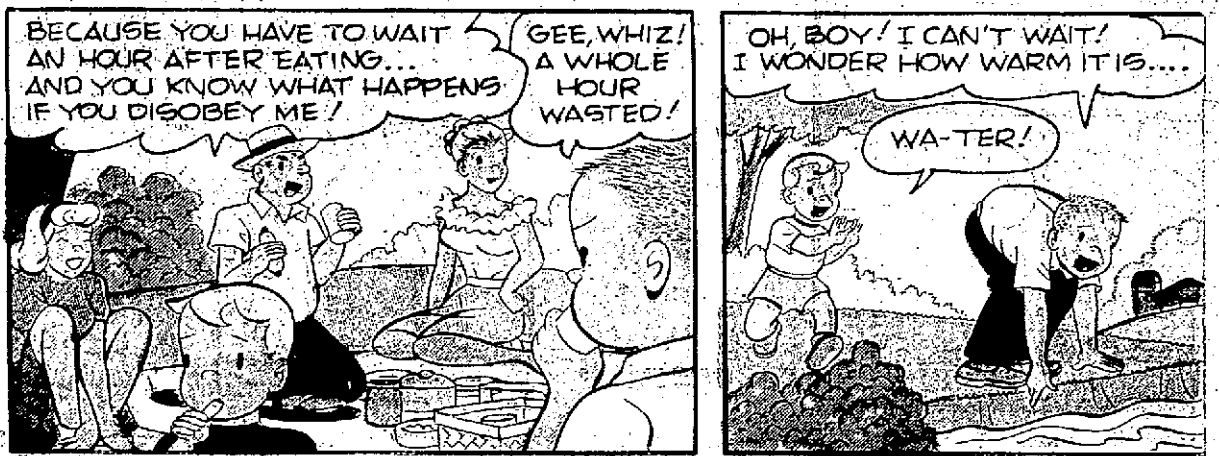
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



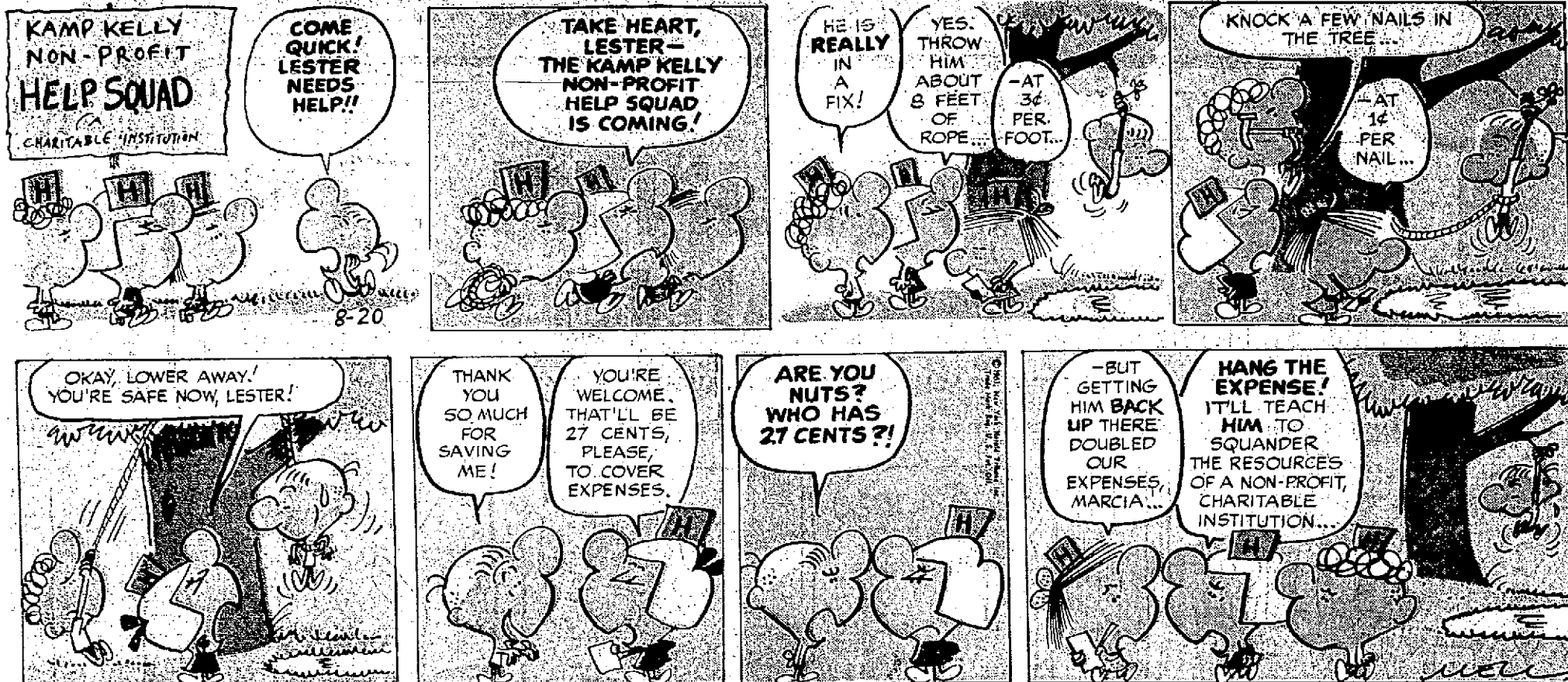
THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgara



ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

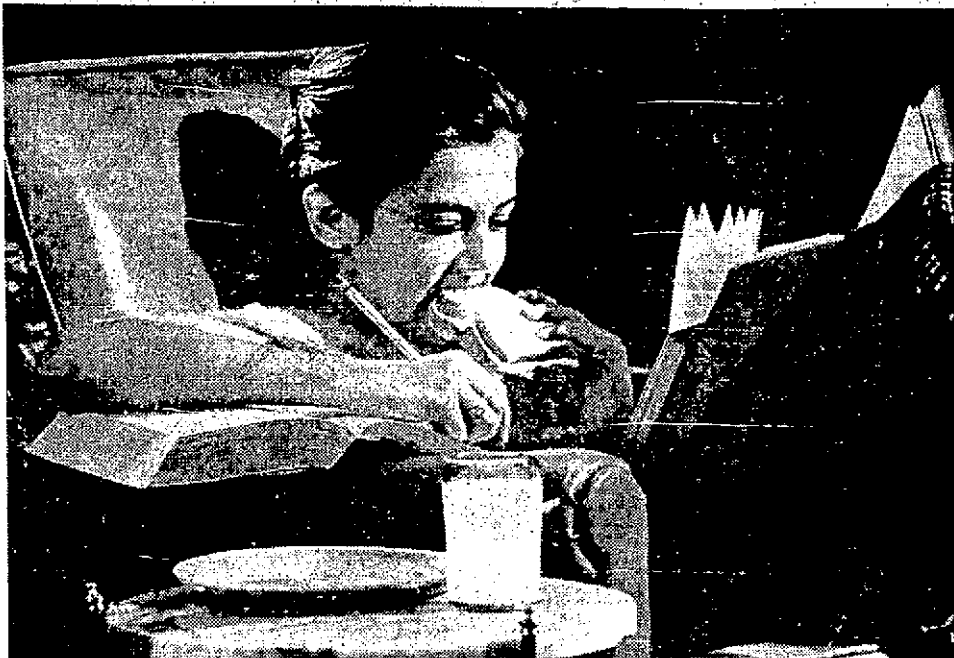




Peanut butter and marshmallow creme in a sandwich! May sound crazy—but as New Englanders discovered years ago, it tastes wonderful! And now that New Kraft Marshmallow Creme is here, it's likely to become all America's favorite sandwich.

Crazy New Sandwich

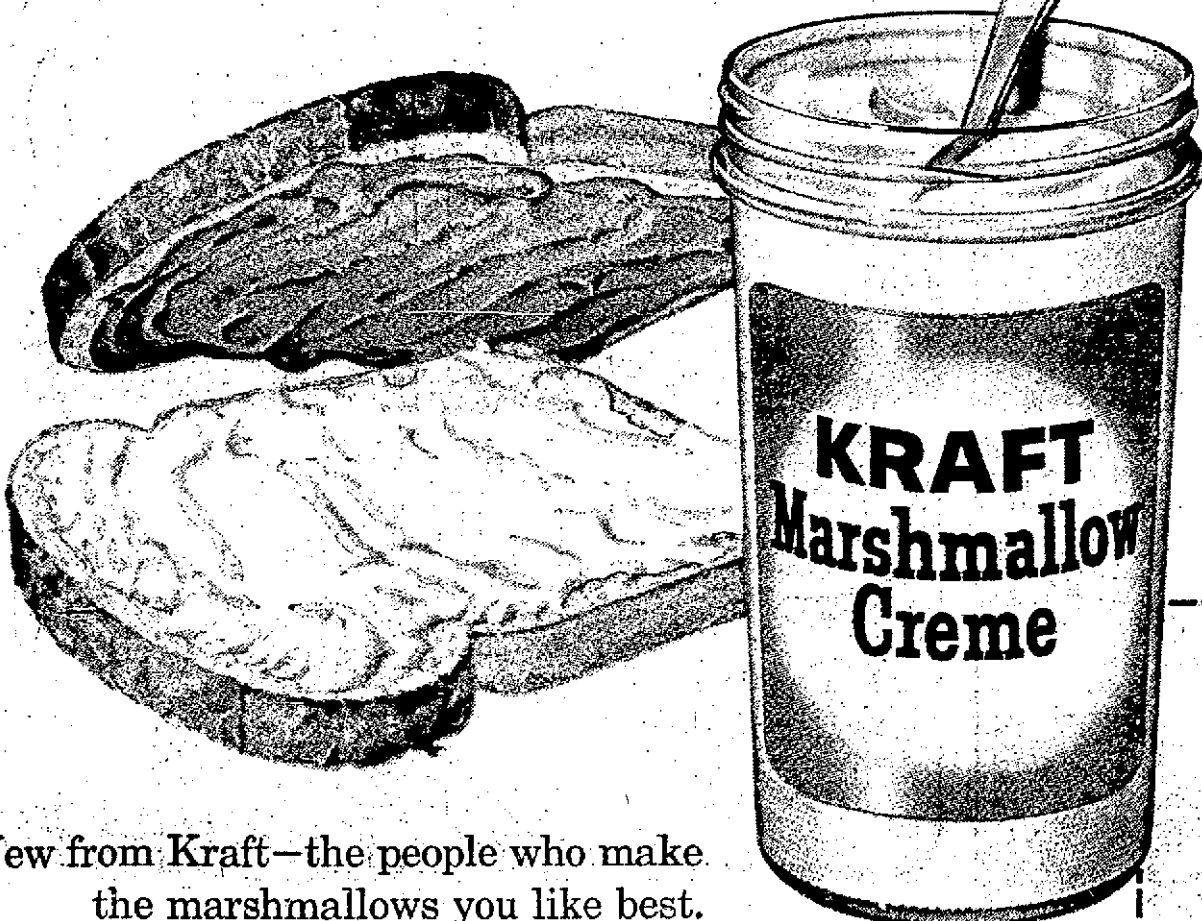
Kraft Marshmallow Creme and Peanut Butter—new idea for an old New England favorite



In Nashua, New Hampshire, homework is helped along by the new sandwich which is a real energy booster. And it's so simple, kids make their own. Recipe: spread peanut butter on one slice of bread, new Kraft Marshmallow Creme on the other.



Crazy Sandwich Party in Portland, Maine, features new sandwiches which are a hit with teenagers. (Especially the boys.) The Crazy New Sandwich is showing up in school lunch boxes, too. Peanut butter lovers never had it so good!



New from Kraft—the people who make the marshmallows you like best.

Make a Crazy New Sandwich—
you buy the Kraft Marshmallow Creme,
we'll buy the peanut butter!

(and send you a free recipe booklet, too.)

Just mail us the coupon below with front labels from a jar of peanut butter (any kind) and a jar of Kraft Marshmallow Creme. We'll send you a coupon worth 25¢ on a jar of peanut butter (any kind) plus booklet of 19 recipes for fabulous desserts, toppings, drinks and candies.

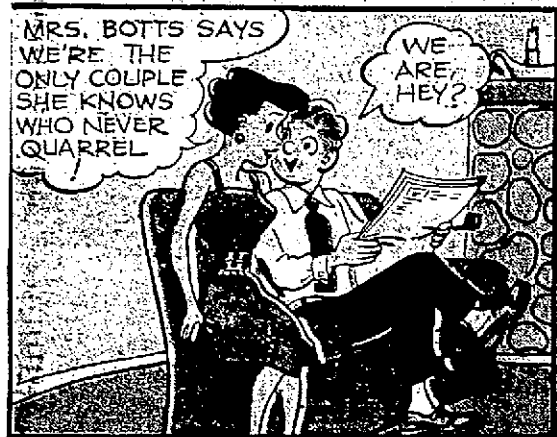


MAIL-IN
COUPON.
TEAR
THIS OUT
NOW!

Kraft Marshmallow Creme
Box 1889, Chicago 77, Illinois
Please send me coupon worth 25¢ on any brand of peanut butter, and free recipe booklet. I enclose front labels from 1 jar of peanut butter (any kind) and 1 jar of Kraft Marshmallow Creme.
NAME _____ (Please Print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
This offer expires November 30, 1961, and is limited to U.S.A. only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit one to a family.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



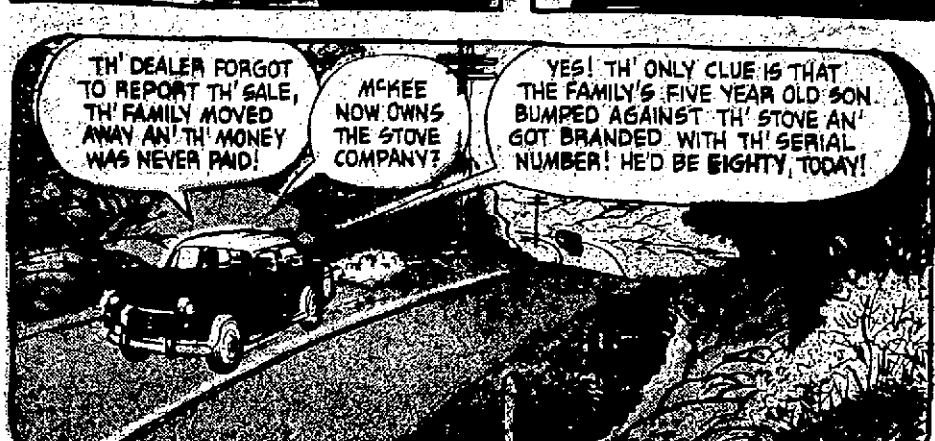
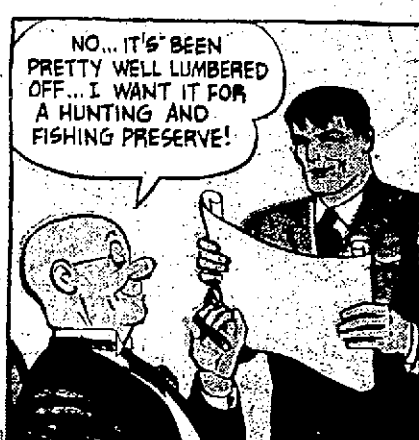
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Panel 1: I KNOW, MR. AUGUST! IT SOUNDS FUNNY! EVERY-ONE LAUGHS AT ME WHEN I SAY I WANT TO GROW UP TO BE LIKE THE BISHOP!

Panel 2: AROUND HERE, SON, NOBODY LAUGHS AT ANY YOUNG FELLOW WHO'S AIMING TO BE A MAN!

Panel 3: IT'S ONE OF THE LONGEST AND HARDEST ROADS OF ALL, TO GAIN HIS UNDERSTANDING! MAYBE, FRANCIS, AT THE START, I CAN HELP YOU A LITTLE!

Panel 4: ER... IF... IF YOU COULD ONLY GET ME A JOB!

Panel 5: LOOK, MY BOY! OVER THERE IS THE CHURCH, AND BESIDE IT THE BISHOP'S HOME, AND NEXT, THERE IS HIS SCHOOL... THE FINEST IN THIS CITY!

Panel 6: I SAW THE BISHOP A WEEK AGO, NOT TEN FEET AWAY IN A CROWD. HE SMILED AT ME!

Panel 7: YOU'LL BE CLOSER THAN THAT TO HIM! YOU'LL LIVE IN HIS HOUSE, YOU'LL GO TO HIS SCHOOL!

Panel 8: HE NEEDS A YOUNG MAN TO RUN ERRANDS, TO TEND HIS YARD, TO ANSWER HIS PHONE, TO KEEP HIS LIBRARY IN ORDER, TO READ HIS BOOKS; A YOUNG MAN HE CAN TALK WITH, AND EACH LEARN FROM THE OTHER!

Panel 9: HOW COULD HE LEARN ANYTHING FROM A YOUNG PUNK LIKE ME?

Panel 10: A WISE MAN NEVER CEASES TO LEARN, MY BOY! SO, YOU'LL GO TO HIS SCHOOL. LATIN, GREEK, HISTORY, THE HUMANITIES! YOU'LL BE NO "PUNK" FOR LONG!

Panel 11: I CAN'T! IT COSTS MONEY TO GO THERE! A LOT OF MONEY!

Panel 12: HM-M! THERE'S A SPECIAL FUND FOR SPECIAL LADS LIKE YOU! ALL YOUR EXPENSES WILL BE PAID!

Panel 13: THE BISHOP KNOWS OF YOU. GO THERE NOW! AND FRANCIS! WHATEVER YOU DO, HOWEVER YOU FARE, KNOW THAT I, BIG AUGUST, WILL NEVER LOSE MY FAITH IN YOU!

Panel 14: BIG AUGUST... ER... MISTER AUGUST... I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU, LONG AS I LIVE!

Panel 15: HM-MM! "SPECIAL FUND," IS IT? SINCE WHEN, AND HOW COME I NEVER HEARD OF IT?

Panel 16: BECAUSE I JUST THOUGHT OF IT, DANDY. WAS THAT A SIN?

Panel 17: I'D CONTRIBUTE TO SUCH A "SPECIAL FUND," IF I MAY!

Panel 18: IF YOU'D CARE TO, AND CAN KEEP YER MOUTH SHUT ABOUT IT! BUT I'M NOT ASKIN'!

Panel 19: HA! "BIG AUGUST"! "KING O' TH' KINGDOM!" SO HARD TH' GANG CHIEFS TIP THEIR HATS AN' WALK AROUND YOU! YOU'RE A FAKE! YER HEART'S AS SOFT AS MY SAINTED MOTHER'S!

Panel 20: GO ON! GIT OUT O' HERE, YOU FLANNELMOUTH, 'FORE YOU CONVERT ME!

Panel 21: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

AND THEIR SKILL IS ACQUIRED THE HARD WAY

GANNETS ARE AMONG THE MOST EXPERT FISHERMEN OF NORTH AMERICAN SEA BIRDS...

SUDDENLY, DESERTED BY THEIR PARENTS AFTER THREE MONTHS OF TENDER CARE, THE FAT YOUNGSTERS FORLORNLY SIT WAITING TO BE FED

BUT THE OLD BIRDS COMPLETELY IGNORE THEM, AND AS THE DAYS PASS THEIR STORES OF FAT ARE USED UP.

SO THE FLEDGLINGS MUST FACE THE HARSH REALITIES OF CAPTURING THEIR OWN FISH, OR DYING OF STARVATION

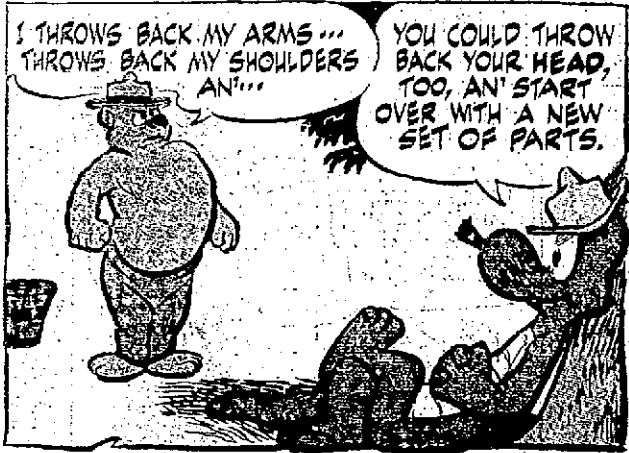
FINALLY THEY LAUNCH THEMSELVES INTO THE AIR, TUMBLE INTO THE SEA, AND BEGIN TRYING THEIR WINGS FOR TAKE-OFFS

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF FASTING AND DETERMINED EFFORT, THE YOUNGSTERS FINALLY MASTER THE ART OF FLYING AND DIVING FOR THEIR FOOD

TRAILWAYS

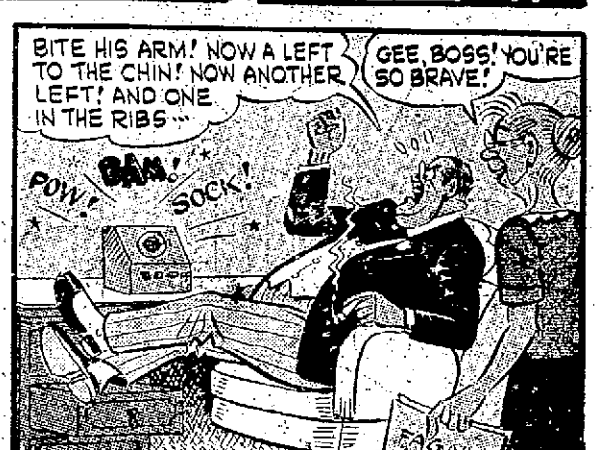
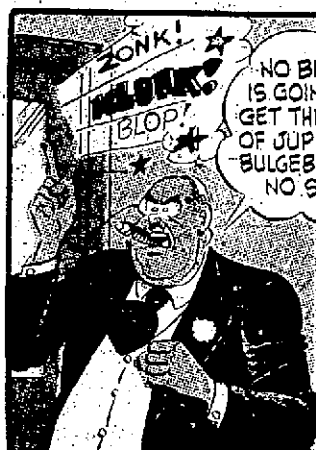
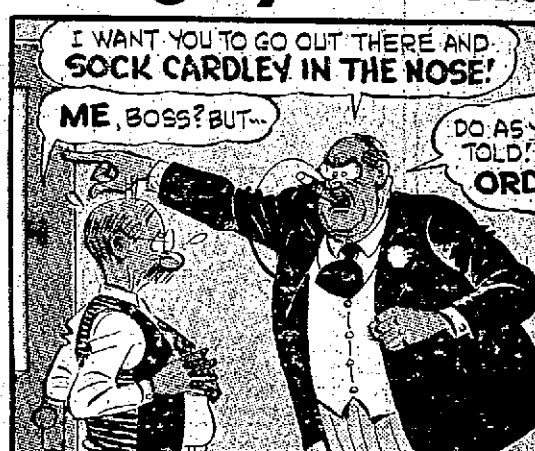
FROM HEIGHTS UP TO A HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE OCEAN'S SURFACE, THE GRACEFUL GANNETS PLUNGE DOWNWARD TO CATCH FISH

SOME OBSERVERS SAY THE GANNETS DIVE AS DEEP AS 50 FEET OR MORE AFTER THEIR PREY, AND THAT THEY HAVE BEEN FOUND ENTANGLED IN FISH NETS AT THESE DEPTHS



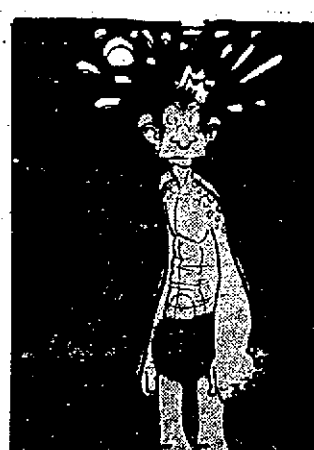
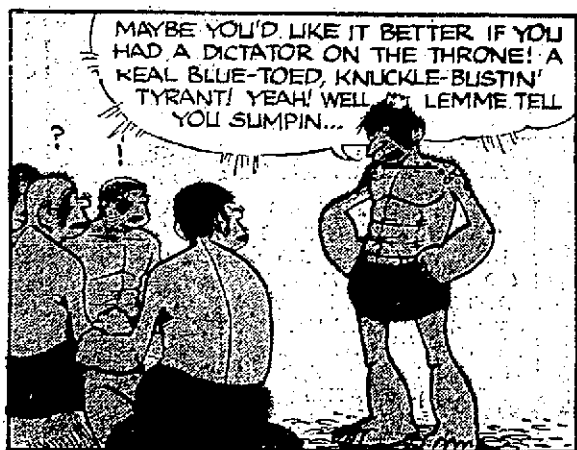
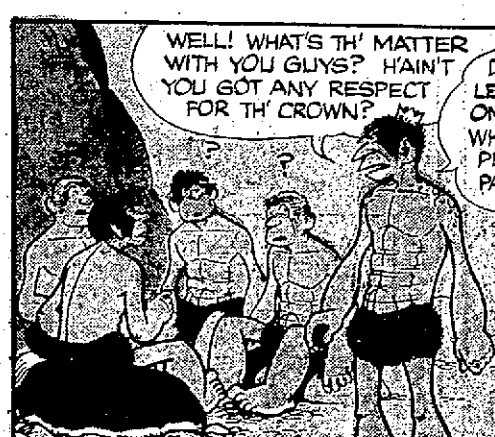
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



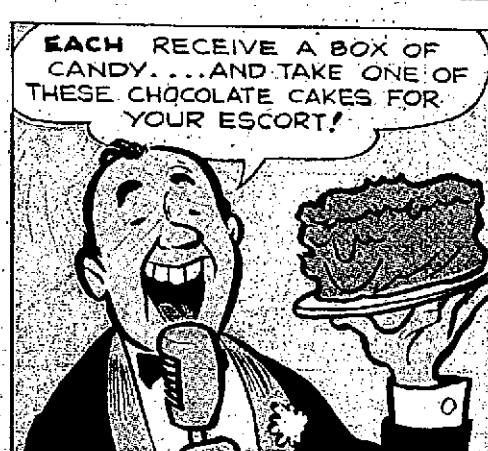
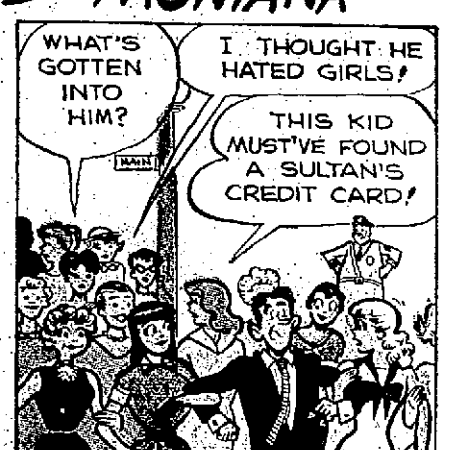
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



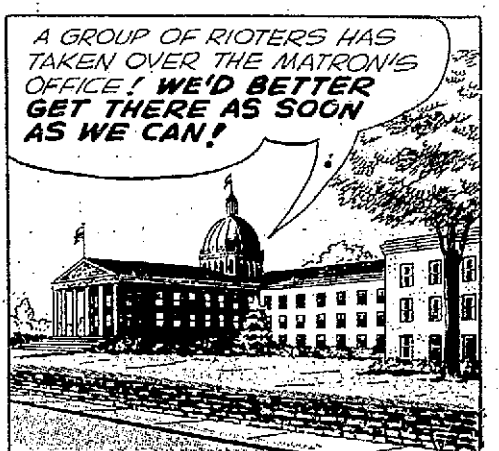
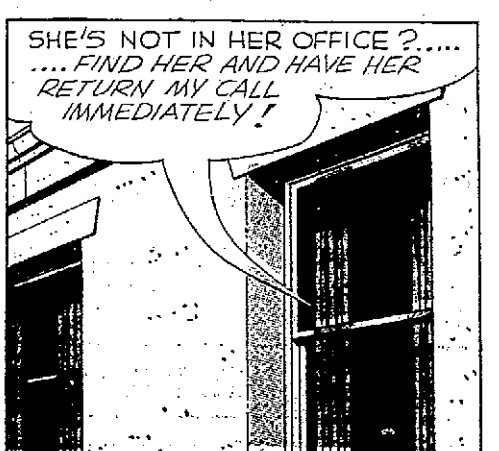
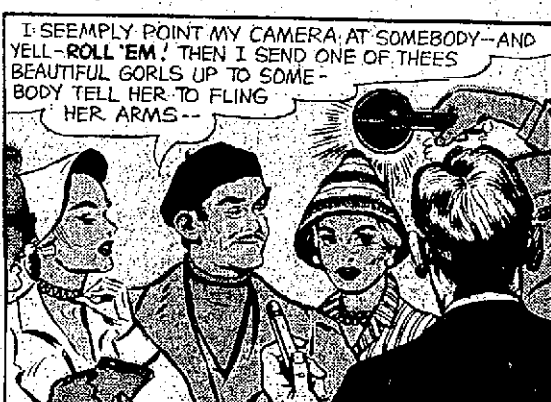
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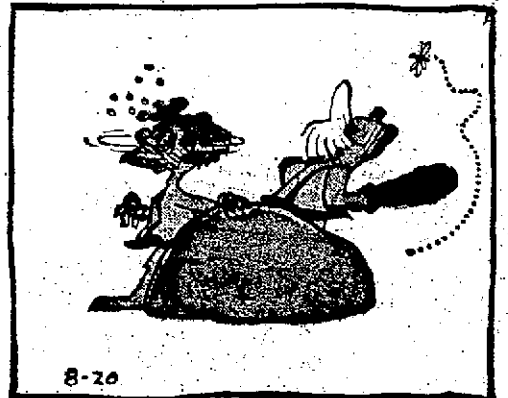
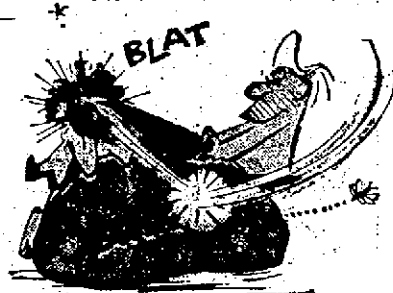
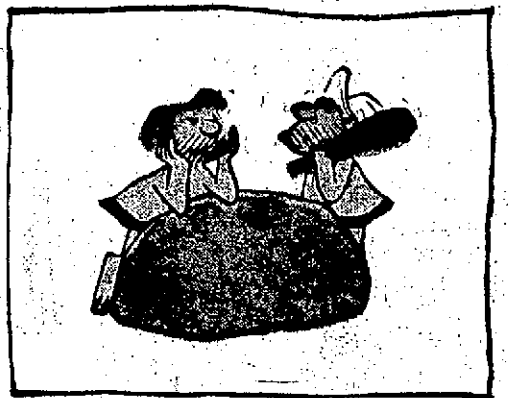
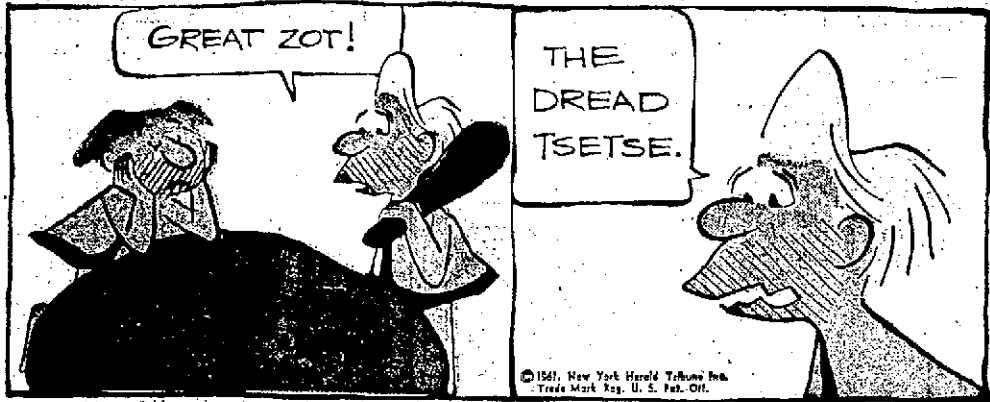
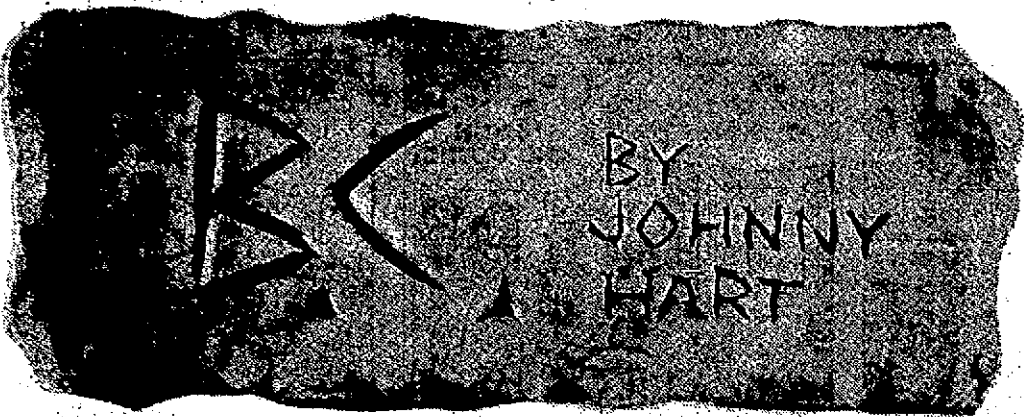
by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





San Diego dogs check new dog food claims



SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Local dogs turned out in force recently when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog food tests at the War Memorial Building in San Diego's Balboa Park. This test, held in West Coast cities, confirmed earlier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

\$1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dogs tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientific kennel tests.
- In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
- General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.

Meal Ticket is a greatly improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills' spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.



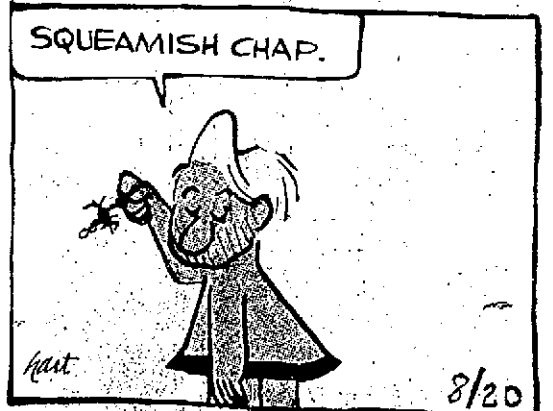
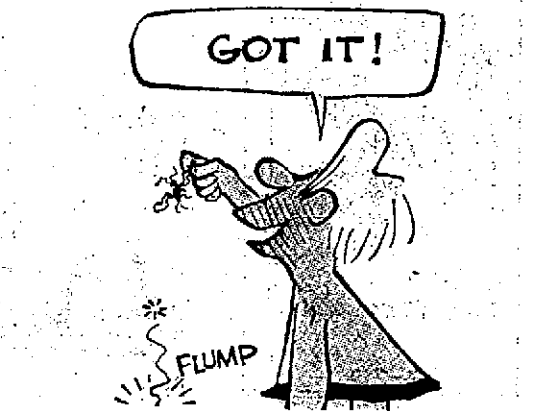
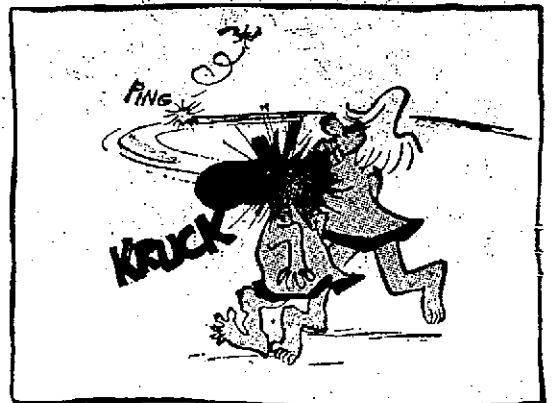
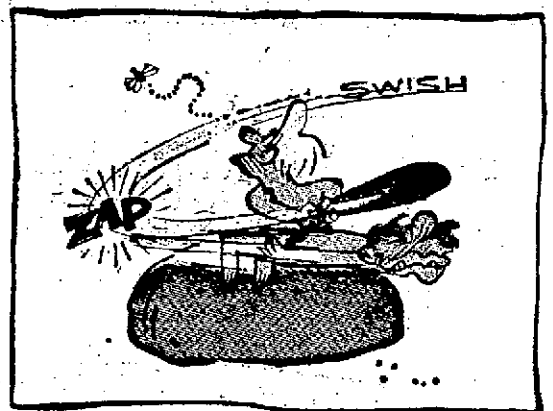
Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form. And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE

Following are details of the product's guarantee, believed to be the most daring in the history of the dog food industry.

New-guaranteed eatin' good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc., Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.



TeleViews

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Jackie Plots New Course

(See Page 7)

Gigi Laments Passing of Great Male Star Era

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Gigi Perreau, 20, an 18-year-veteran of show business, mourns the passing of an era that brought male stars of "great stature."

The former child star, who has a featured adult role in ABC-TV's upcoming "Follow the Sun," doesn't know how the present crop of crew-cut video and movie heroes lost their naturalness.

"Maybe they just spent too much time learning how to act," she said.

"But they don't have the ruggedness, the natural appeal of the Clark Gables, Cary Grants and John Waynes."

Gigi, who was attired in a set of blue jeans and a plain black blouse for a rehearsal stint, abruptly stopped talking.

"Maybe I shouldn't be talking like this," she resumed, "but it just seems to plain to me."

"There are so many young actors today who have strange voices. They put on too many airs. They do too many extra phony things. They're too intent upon using 'Expression No. 3' instead of acting naturally."

★ ★ ★
THE "STRANGE VOICES" and "too many airs" generalization, Gigi hastened to add, didn't apply to present company involved in producing "Follow The Sun," a 20th Century-Fox series.

The series, scheduled for Sunday debut in September, concerns two free-lance writers and the stories they gather. Gigi plays the role of their secretary and she believes the series has a good chance of "clicking."

She's been "clicking" since she was two years old and Mervyn LeRoy spotted her in the casting office waiting room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Gigi's mother had come for an appointment in connection with another matter. Unable to find a baby-sitter, she brought the child with her and left Gigi in the waiting room.

LeRoy was enraptured with the youngster and signed her for a role in "Madame Curie." Other parts followed in "Two Girls and A Sailor," "Seventh Cross," "The Master Race," "Green Dolphin Street," "High Barbaree," "Enchantment" and "Rossana McCoy."

When she was 14 years old, she played Gregory Peck's 18-year-old daughter in "The Man in The Gray Flannel Suit."

Her television credits include such productions as "Climax," "Perry Mason," "The Americans" and "Rifleman." She stars in a "Hawaiian Eye" repeat 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 7.

★ ★ ★
AND HER AMBITION is to play a "Three Faces of Eve" kind of role.

"By playing a bad girl, you all of a sudden draw attention," she said.

"It is easier to get your ability across in that kind of part—a girl with emotion problems—than playing a teenager on a phone."

She admittedly wants attention and influence—but not for the usual Hollywood reasons.

"The basis of life is religion—I'm a Catholic," she said.

"Whatever I do on earth is leading to my eventual goal."

"I feel I can do my best for humanity by my example and influence. That's why I want to be in a position where I'm an influential person."

Studio press agents pointed out that Gigi's declared feelings were not just lip service.

She currently is doing a great deal of parish work for her church, St. Victor's. She has also made herself available for numerous benefit performances.

Playing the part of a "bad girl" does not, Gigi feels, conflict with her religion.

"To portray sin as something bad is not wrong," she said.

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG, either, with her marriage and that's because the "start" was right, according to Gigi.

"My husband (Frank Gallo, 35) made it clear to me from the beginning that, no matter what my position at the studio, he was the boss."

"He's right. The husband must always be the boss."

"But it is the woman who makes or breaks a marriage. She must give 100 per cent. And she'll get 100 per cent."

"It can't be 50-50 where each one is making concessions—concessions that breed resentment."

"Why, if my career ever interfered with our marriage, I'd give up my career in two seconds."

She has been married for 10 months.



GIGI PERREAU IN FALL SERIES

ALUMINUM AWNING

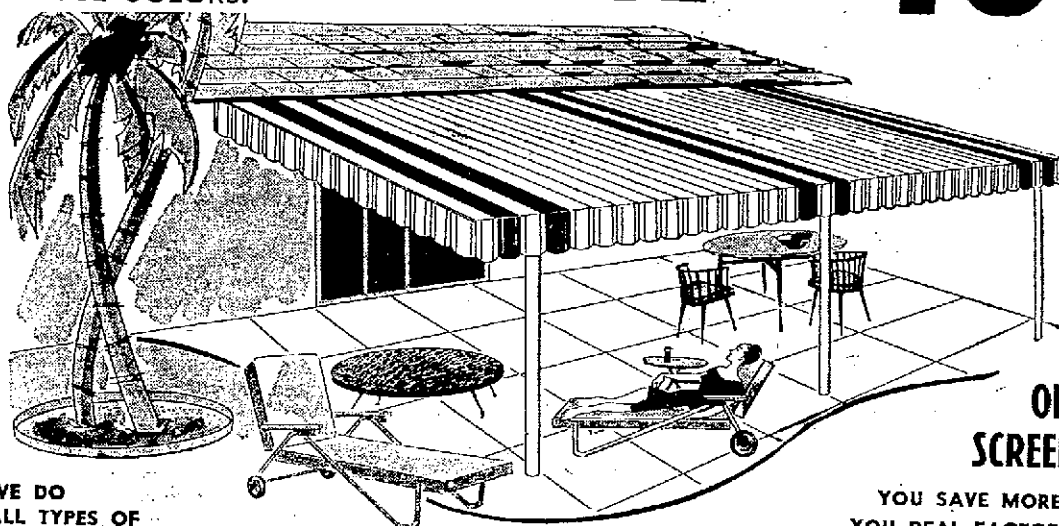
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Ex-President Hoover on 'Ordeal' Special

Former President Herbert Hoover will serve as narrator next year for an NBC-TV special on another President.

The 87-year-old republican will tell "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson — a Personal Memoir by Herbert Hoover."

Although Wilson was a democrat, Hoover worked directly with him in the latter's capacity as head of the Belgian Relief, as Food Administrator of the U. S., as a member of the President's "American War Council" and as administrator of the Relief and Reconstruction of Europe.

In 1958, former President Hoover published a book on President Wilson in which he stated:

"President Wilson, in the memories of thinking men, is the only enduring leader of those statesmen who conducted the First World War and its aftermath of peacemaking."

The television special will center on the period 1917-1921.

Milland Directs

Ray Milland will direct guest stars Dorothy Malone and Dennis O'Keefe for the "Open Season" episode of "The Dick Powell Show" NBC-TV airing in fall.

7:30 SUNDAY ONLY

THEATRE NINE



THE
**BOLD
AND THE
BRAVE**

with
MICKEY ROONEY • WENDELL COREY



KHJ-TV COLORFUL 9

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Children—The Age of Symbols"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 11 Builders Showcase
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Brand" (Ibsen), Lester Rawlin
- 4 Michael Chapin Western: "Wild Horse Ambush"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers, James Cagney

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Sextette of Poems"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Days of Buffalo Bill"
- 9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey, Joanne Dru ('50)
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Under New Flags: "Tomorrow's New Nations"
- 4 Teleplay: "Sheila," Irene Dunne, Philip Ober
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Tie That Binds"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide, visits Percy Faith home
- 7 Don Barry Western: "Sombbrero Kid"
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Code Three
- 10:25
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:30
- 2 Learning '61
- 4 The Catholic Hour (England Revisited): G. K. Chesterton home in Beaconsfield
- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Mala Powers ('55)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Big Picture: "Old Glory"
- 5 Movie: "Daniel Boone," George O'Brien
- 7 John Wayne Western: "The Night Rider"
- 11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian, L.A.
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 2 The International Hour "Swedish Panorama," survey of 15th century religious murals and contemporary wood carvings.
- 4 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker ('52)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold ('41)
- 11 Don Smoot Reports: "Invisible Gov't." (pt. 7), Attack on Council of Foreign Relations.
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:20

- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh

12:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 13 Gospel of Christ

12:40

- 11 Dodger Warm-up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

12:55

- 11 Dodger Baseball (see box)

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 4 Teleplay: "The Man Who Beat Lupo," Louis Jordan
- 5 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell ('49)
- 7 Christian Science Heals

1:15

- 2 Rams Kickoff; Bill Keene
- 7 Public Service Firm

1:30

- 2 Pre-Season Rams Football (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Kenneth Smoyer: "Insects and Public Health"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 4 Spotlight on Opera, Prof. Jan Popper: "Nationalist Opera"
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Movie: "San Diego, I Love You," Jon Hall, Buster Keaton, Louise Albritton ('44)

2:30

- 4 (Color) College Report "The New Integrity," Loyola U. on problems of broadcasting
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial Weekly report of trial.

3:00 P. M.

- 4 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie ('52)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) answers questions on Berlin, defense, foreign relations

3:30

- 7 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robt. Newton, Linda Darnell, Wm. Bendix ('52)

4:00 P. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

4:30

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Buffalo Bill"
- 4 Your Man in Washington Rep. Gordon McDonough
- 11 Builders Showcase. Tour of 9 model homes.
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "The Kite"

- 13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming
- Novelist Mary McCarthy visits Venice and "The Piazza San Marco"
- 4 Dateline: U.N.: "Central America." Premiere repeat of 13-week series.
- 5 Frontier (new time)
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Paris Calling," Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone ('41)
- 11 Territory: Underwater. Tag with sea lions.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 This is NBC News, Edwin Newman
- 5 Sunday Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Bobs Watson, Beulah Bondi ('38). Old man chases death up a tree.
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "The Peace Corps"

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- Lucy gets a Paris gown
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of State Dean Rusk (see box)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Crisis at Munich" story of appeasement of Hitler"
- 4 World Artists Concert



ED SULLIVAN plays baby-sitter for the Marquis Chimps during repeat telecast of "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.



MEET THE PRESS—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is interviewed in Washington by panel of newsmen. Rusk has just returned from Paris meetings with foreign ministers and NATO council. It's in color, at 6 p. m., on channel 4.

ED SULLIVAN—Rosemary Clooney, the Crosby Brothers (Dennis, Lindsay and Philip), Myron Cohen, Al Hirt, Earl Grant, Wisa d'Orso and the Marquis Chimps all appear in repeat segments. Also first-run tapes with the amazing Mr. Ballantine and the Elkins Sisters. It's at 8 p. m. on channel 2.

- Series: Miklos Schwab
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 - 7 Walt Disney Presents: "The Postponed Wedding," Guy Williams as Zorro (repeat). Swindler tries to make off with senorita's dowry.
 - 9 Championship Bowling (see sports box)
 - 13 Charles Simmons Show

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Jose's (Eugene Martin) pet coyote is accused of chicken killing
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "The Peg-Leg Pirate of Sulu," Claude Akins, Eugene Martin (see also "Lassie"). Edgar Stehli, Miriam Colon. Filipino boy rescues pirate and teaches him about Christianity
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis finds a friend for Miss Cathcart
- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelley (repeat). Bart learns that beautiful women (Coleen

Gray and Joan Marshall) can be more deadly than hired killers.

- 9 Movie: "Bold and the Brave," Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey, Don Taylor, Nicole Maury ('44 1st run). Three G.I.s in war-torn Italy
- 11 Movie: "Queen Christina," Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Ian Keith ('33). Inner conflicts of Swedish queen

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Velvet borrows \$250 to enter King in a steeplechase
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less
- 13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guest stars
- 8:30
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat). Paul's publisher entertains maharani (Ziva Rodann) at midnight supper
- 5 Movie: "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, "Flicka" ('45)
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). A seedy prospector (Frank Ferguson) is stalked by an entertainer (Heather Angel).



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:25 a. m. on channel 8 (San Diego) has Dizzy Dean with the Yankees-Indians game from Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (blackout channel 2).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a. m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Phillies-Braves game from Milwaukee's County Stadium (blackout channel 4).

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p. m. on channel 11, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett describing the game against the Giants from San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1:30 p. m. on channel 2, with tapes of last night's pre-season Rams-Giants game from the Coliseum.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING, 6:30 p. m. on channel 9. Filmed game between Glen Allison and Ray Bluth.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p. m. on channel 5. Tapes of last Wednesday's card.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "The Small Elephants," George Sanders, Cliff Robertson, Barbara Nichols. Britisher enters into unique agreement with con man
- 4 (Color) Sunday Mystery Hour (repeat): "Trial by Fury," Agnes Moorehead, Warren Stevens. Bitter widow organizes lynch mob to reverse the wheels of justice
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat). Framed for murder, Yuma finds courtroom filled with relatives of enemy
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster. Miller (Wayne) poses as captured outlaw to learn hiding place of loot
- 5 Homestead USA, the Vernon Family. Live premiere
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden (repeat). Berserk police hero shoots fellow officer
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Journey to Galapagos"
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Some Novelists of Our Time," James Michener, Sloan Wilson, Alan Drury, and others
- 13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke: "Who Is Better Business Man?"

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (repeat). French magician Dominique uses his pickpocket skills as tailor in clothing store
- 4 Loretta Young Show (repeat): "Doesn't Everybody?" Miss Young, James Philbrook. Widow allows widower to outbid her at auction

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Bob Newhart, Ruth Olay, Gateway Singers
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- Guest panelist: Joey Bishop
- 4 This Is Your Life (repeat): Hermione Gingold
- 7 Editor's Choice, Jules Bergman. Repeat of program on new technique for taking x-ray movies inside the human heart
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," James Mason, Ava Gardner, Nigel Patrick ('52). Filmed in Spain, and based on the famed legend

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Hell in Korea," Stephen Boyd, Ronald Lewis
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
- Guest: Hildegarde

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Shady Lady," Charles Coburn, Robert Paige, Ginny Simms, Alan Curtis ('45). Card shark

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Mailbag Robbery," Kay Callard, Lee Patterson (R.)

MONDAY

- 6:15**
 2 Austin Green
 4 Morning Farm Report
6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "The Liveliest Art: 2-Reel Comedies"
 4 Discipline: "Ridicule as Punishment"

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, John Chancellor with first-hand report from Berlin

- 7:45**
 2 News, Maury Green
 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko's Cartoons

- 8:30**
 5 Morning Cartoons
 9 George O'Brien Western.

- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

- 9:30**
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Meet Corliss Archer
 9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien.
 11 Yoga for Health, Richard L. Hittleman

- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Fashions for Living,

- 10:30**
 2 Your Surprise Package
 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
 5 World Adventure (premiere). Gunther Less hosts travel films, with Hawaii saluted on opener.
 7 Our Miss Brooks
 11 Movie: "Spring Madness," Maureen O'Sullivan.

- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Teleplay: "Safe Journey!"
 7 The Gale Storm Show
 9 Science: "Role of Science"

- 11:30**
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 5 Dateline Europe (repeats of "Foreign Intrigue")
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Movie: "The Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jackie Cooper ('42)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
—12:00 NOON—

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 5 Little Doggie Roundup, Lucky Laredo (premiere). Now daily, in shift from channel 13.
 7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
 11 Sheriff John, John Ravick

- 12:30**
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
 5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana (see box)
 7 Number Please, B. Collyer

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker ('46)
 7 The Pioneers.
 9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 1:15**
 13 Public Service Film
1:15
 13 Public Service Film
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 From These Roots
 7 Men of Annapolis
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court.
 9 Movie: "Baroness and the Butler," Wm. Powell,
 11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Anthony Quinn on acting; Vera Miles on fashions.
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 5 Telecopter News (2:50)

- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Teleplay: "Three Strikes and Out," Dan O'Herlihy
 5 Dorothy Gardner Show
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:15**
 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): Arrowhead, Big Bear
 5 Wink Martindale Show, Live from P.O.P.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

- 3:45**
 9 Yoga for You, Virginia



Laurie Mitchell puts in her application for maid position during repeat "Bringing Up Buddy" sequence at 8:30 p.m. Monday channel 2.

Denison

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 American Bandstand
 Jerry Grisham, KVIP (Redding), The Spaniels
 9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

- 4:10**
 4 Br. Movie: "Three Crooked Men," Gordon Jackson ('54-1st run)
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.,
 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "When I Grow Up," Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston, Martha Scott, ('51). Boy's problems, and understanding grandfather.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field, Robert Clarke ('51-1st run).
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

- 5:30**
 7 Rin-Tin Tin, Lee Aaker
 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
 "Up Cathedral's Granite Face"

- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Baxter Ward, News

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SPECIAL

LADIES! THE CONTINENTAL—Premiere. Renzo Cesana returns to TV with a daily interview show. Desiring his romantic apartment setting, he'll have 3 women each day in the studio. It's at 12:30 p.m. on channel 5.

SPIKE JONES—Jones does sketches on suburbia and summer resorts. The Hi-Lo's and comedian Dick Patterson are special guests. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

- 6:30**
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Goodwin J. Knight

- 6:30**
 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

- 6:45**
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, news
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 Bill Welsh, News

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason (repeat). Insured Stradivarius disappears.
 4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
 Artist is slain, but his sketches stop robbery at fair.
 5 Beat the Odds.
 7 Men Into Space.
 9 Whirlybirds
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

- 7:30**
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Dina Merrill and Johnny Carson sub for Polly Bergen and Don Ameche.
 4 The Americans (repeat), Darryl Hickman, Dick York. Ben tries to stop buddy from wooing a bride-to-be cousin.
 5 Youth Court
 7 Cheyenne Show (repeat) Clint Walker. Army captain ignores Cheyenne's warning of impending Indian attack.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan ('55). Woman takes over father's newspaper.

- 8:00 P.M.**
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 Hoof and mouth epidemic.
 13 I Search for Adventure: "A Raft of Trouble"

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams (repeat). Gladys takes over Pete's switchboard to free him for Saturday golfing.
 5 Medie, Richard Boone (new time). Housewife has blood clot on brain.

- 11:15**
 11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle.
 Father starts rumor that Christmas is bankrupting him.
 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Echo" (repeat)

- 8:30**
 2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande (repeat). Buddy hires a maid to give his aunts a rest.
 4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat). Hardie and half-breed girl (Ziva Rodann) capture gun-smuggling gang.
 5 Panic

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- 7 Surfside 6, Troy Donohue, Diane McBain (repeat). Daffy gets involved with swindling fund raisers.
 11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
 13 It's Time to Go Fishing,

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 The Spike Jones Show (see box)
 4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy. Widow is unjustly accused on being involved in hold-up.
 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark (premiere). A lost child is sought as former network series returns in repeats.
 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness.
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Comment! Baxter Ward

- 9:30**
 2 Ann Sothern Show (repeat). Katy and Devery make separate plans for Olive's elopement.
 4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs.
 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay (repeat), Susan Oliver, James Barton, John Hoyt. Wealthy beachcomber is target for robbery.
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
 Wrong twin nearly lynched.

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Glenn Miller Time, Johnny Desmond, Ray McKinley. "Anvil Chorus" and Dorsey's "Song of India" are featured.
 4 Barbara Stanwyck Show (repeat): "Signs of the Zodiac," Dan Duryea, Miss Stanwyck, Joan Blondell. Widow tries to contact spirit of dead husband.
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 11 Vince Williams, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15**
 5 Big Three Final (news)
 11 Weather Front; Sports
 13 Goodwin Knight: Metrop. Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty. Wm. B. McKesson
10:30
 2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Erring youth is eyed by mob for big time.
 4 Teleplay: "The Observer," Maximilian Schell, George Macready
 5 Decoy, Beverly Garland. Series returns for umpteenth re-run.
 7 Peter Gun, Craig Stevens
 Kidnapped girl is target for death (repeat).
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
 5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
 7 News; Fleming-Irwin
 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
11:15
 2 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett, Waler Pidgeon ('36-1st run). Manicurist turns columnist with detective boyfriend's secrets.
 4 (Color) Best of Paar (6/13): Judy Lynn, George Burns, George Kirgo, Louis Lomax
 7 The Honeymooners.
 9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson, Peter Graves, Jean Parker ('55). Condemned killer escapes from death house.

- 11:30**
 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Theodore Bikel; Terrence O'Flaherty on Pacific Coast morals.
11:45
 7 Teleplay: "Ladies on His Hands," Ronald Colman
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
 7 Movie: "Shoot to Kill,"

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor



FRED GWYNNE AND JOE E. ROSS
Zany Boys in Blue

A pair of Sgt. Bilko alumni go into TV business on their own this fall as a couple of up-dated "Keystone Kops." They'll star in "Car 54, Where Are You?" debuting Sept. 17 on NBC-TV.

Joe E. Ross, who portrayed M/Sgt. Rupert Ritzik, will play Patrolman Toody in the new series.

His partner will be Patrolman Muldoon, 6-feet, 5-inches tall Fred Gwynne, who will best be Bilko remembered for his portrayal of a chow-hound whose mercurial appetite rose and fell with the fortunes—or misfortunes—of his romances.

Another Bilko alumnus is involved in the production. Nat Hiken, who created the role of Sgt. Bilko for Phil Silvers in the "You'll Never Get Rich" comedy success, is the script brains being "Car 54."

The new comedy series is set against New York City's zaniest police precinct. The two comic cops add to the zaniest with their backward approach to normal police situations.

It looms as a sort of wrong-way "Dragnet" that has the potential of hitting "Lucy" rating heights.

IN BETWEEN TAKES ★ ★ ★
on Mitch Miller's "Sing Along" set, they're playing a punny game.

The object is to take a word and fit it into a sentence to form a pun. Here are some examples of what they've pun done so far:

BURDEN—Dad went hunting but he didn't get a burden he came home mad.

COLLAPSE—When fat women sit down, what becomes of the thing they collapse?

EXTRADITION—Eat all you want because there's an extradition the pantry.

MUTILATE—I could get more sleep if our cat didn't mutilate.

SURGEON—I like my gray suit but I look better with my blue surgeon.

TERRORIZE—If she doesn't stoop pulling my hair, I'll terrorize out.

VICIOUS—Best vicious for a happy birthday.

WIGGLE—She wears her hat constantly because she's afraid her wiggle come off.

Miller's "Sing Along" programs resume regular Thursday night weekly telecasts on NBC-TV starting Sept. 28.

QUOTES FROM ALONG TV ROW. ★ ★ ★

Peggie Castle of ABC-TV's "Lawman":

"My neighborhood supermarket is advertising certain foods as low in protein and high in trading stamps."

Barry Sullivan of NBC-TV's "Tall Man" in his description of a particular producer:

"I wouldn't say that he's a bore, but every time there's a lull in the conversation he's right in the middle of it."

Joe Hamilton of Bob Banner Associates, producers of CBS-TV's "Candid Camera":

"If all the Hollywood actresses who have been married just once were put in one room, what would we do with her?"

Tom Posten of CBS-TV's "To Tell the Truth":

"The funny thing about those small but expensive foreign cars is the people who can afford them usually can't fit into them."

Danny Kaye Special

A new Danny Kaye hour-long special will be presented Nov. 6 on CBS-TV. Music will be provided by David Rose and Bud Yorkin will serve as producer.

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Educational TV Needs 'Unity'

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — A crusading consultant to the National Educational Television and Radio Center (NET) has launched "Operation Concept" to unify the teaching of cultural subjects in the United States.

To hear Maia Gregory talk, you'd think she was an old hand in the educational field. Actually, she's a recent arrival in the educational TV field by way of a career that has included dancing, acting, and most recently a story editorship with United Artists Film Corp.

The important thing is that this chic, dark intellectual has arrived with a bundle of ideas. First off, she has created an outline for a series of eight shows for the 50-station NET network that will cover the visual, musical and literary arts of great periods of civilization from Egypt to 18th-Century France.

★ ★ ★
"NOW I'M SITTING AROUND waiting for the network to raise \$300,000 to produce the series," said Miss Gregory. "While I'm waiting I've been checking up on educational TV, which is suffering from terribly small budgets. It has no concept—just a program on science here and a program on art there. No unity, no planning. It's terrible."

Miss Gregory believes educational TV can do what public schools have been failing to do—make the study of civilization a living experience by relating the arts of each period to the thought, social concepts and religion of the period. It also can wipe out the fallacious idea that culture has been an orderly progression toward superior forms, she said.

"No period of art, literature or music is greater than another," she said. "Each is an

expression of a different time and a different thought. If you don't believe that, you could make some pretty odious comparisons between modern art and the art of classic Greece."

★ ★ ★
MISS GREGORY'S TV SERIES will emphasize the concept of style as the expression of a cultural era. She will employ unconventional means of illustrating style, such as use of actor-mimes, dancers, and music played on archaic instruments, as well as conventional demonstration of examples of paintings, furniture, architecture and costume.

After the initial series of eight 60-minute programs, Miss Gregory would like to produce a series of 30-minute programs that will analyze in depth the main periods of art which have been introduced in broad terms.

"What I am trying to do on educational TV is what our schools should be teaching," said Miss Gregory. "Unfortunately most teachers do not have the background to relate the various arts to each other and to our culture. The real revolution must first take place in our teachers' colleges."

Miss Gregory is experimenting with her educational theory in a small way at the Children's Saturday Art Center in Nyack, N. Y. The center was organized by parents who wanted their children to have a more creative approach to the arts. She has been supplying material for the courses.

"The next generation is going to have a great deal more leisure than we have had," she said. "Are we going to stir our children's curiosity about culture or are we going to pass on interests no deeper than bowling and drinking?"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is interviewed on "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. He has just returned from Paris meetings with foreign ministers and representatives of the NATO council.

★ ★ ★
Monday—"The Spike Jones Show" at 9 p.m. presents the Hi-Lo's singing group and comedian Dick Patterson. Helen Grayce is featured in a skit about the problems a girl encounters at a summer resort.

★ ★ ★
Tuesday—"Focus on America" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 follows comedian Sam Levenson, a former school-teacher, as he visits public school classes designed for gifted and handicapped children.

★ ★ ★
Wednesday—Glenda Farrell and Ruth Ford star in the "U. S. Steel Hour" presentation of "Woman Across the Hall" at 10 p.m. on channel 2. A sophisticated divorcee moves in across the hall from a housewife and there is a definite lack of neighborli-

ness.

Thursday—"Crime and Punishment" debuts at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Newsman Cleve Roberts interviews inmates of California penal institutions. The opening interview is with a murderer sentenced to life imprisonment.

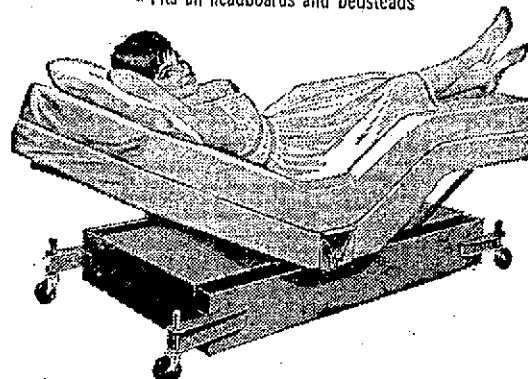
★ ★ ★
Friday—"Person to Person"

repeat visits comedian Shelley Berman and actress Mary Astor at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

★ ★ ★
Saturday—"Medicine 1961" presents final program of the series at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Entitled "New Joints for Old," it shows surgery on a Crescent City housewife having a hip joint installed.

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TUESDAY

6:15

- 2 Austin Green
4 Morning Farm Report

6:30

- 2 USC Telecour
4 Discipline

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Paper
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

- 2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:30

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room

- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
9 Movie: "Night Song,"
Merle Oberon.

- 11 Yoga for Health

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Love Crazy," Wm.
Powell, Myrna Loy.

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
5 World Adventure, Gunther
Less: "Hawaii"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E.
Arden

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "The Treasure"
7 The Gale Storm Show
Guest: Boris Karloff
9 Legacy.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Deline Europe
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Front Page Woman,"
Bette Davis.

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Little Doggie Roundup.
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental,
Renzo Cesana
7 Number Please, B. Collyer

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"
Monty Woolley.
7 The Pioneers.
9 Champ. Bowling Remins
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:15

- 13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Day in Court: Shoplifting
9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"
Henry Fonda, Pedro
Armendariz ('47)
11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Anthony Quinn,
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Marked for
Death," Paul Kelly
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

SPECIAL

FOCUS ON AMERICA — New York City's award-winning documentary has Sam Levenson as host and narrator, visiting the city's special public schools, including those for lower incomes — physically, emotionally and culturally handicapped. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 7.

PLAYHOUSE 90 — Helen Hayes stars in a repeat of "Four Women in Black," recounting the tale of four nuns who crossed the desert in 1870 to establish a hospital at Tucson. Ralph Meeker, Katy Jurado and Janice Rule are featured, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN — Patricia Neal and Lynn Loring star in the title roles of the repeating "Mother and Daughter," dramatizing the difficulty of their relationships when the girl reaches her teens. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.



HELEN HAYES, portraying a nun, comforts a dog during repeat telecast of "Four Women in Black" on "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday; channel 2. The story concerns four lost nuns who are befriended by a western badman.

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays
(3:40): Arrowhead in Snow
5 Wink Martindale (POP)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern

3:45

- 9 Yoga for You

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand,
Mike Sapack (WNHC)
with Jerry Butler
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:10

- 4 Movie: "Geraldine," John
Carroll, Mala Powers ('54)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "When Irish Eyes
Are Smiling," June
Haver, Dick Haymes.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Man from Planet
X," Margaret Field.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Daredevils on Skis"

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 News, Fleming-Irwin
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
5 The Big Three (News)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(repeat): "The Horseplay-
er," Claude Rains.
11 Bill Welsh, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Unexploded torpedoes in
harbor (repeat)
4 (Color) Best of the Post,
John Conte (repeat).
5 Beat the Odds, Mike Stokely
7 Focus on America: "Edu-
cation: Tailor Made" (see
box)
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World:
"West Berlin" (repeat)

7:30

- 2 The Jim Backus Show
(repeat).
4 Laramie, Robert Fuller,
John Smith, Julie London,
Claude Akins (repeat).
5 Speedway (premiere).
First of weekly series of
racing films.
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

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Sports Today

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING launches a 4-match 90-min. card from the KTLA studios. Dick Lane is ringside, and ticket-holders are admitted free. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

RAMS HIGH LIGHTS, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Films of Saturday's Rams-Giants game.

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis,
13 Wandertlust, Bill Burrud:
"The Latin Americas"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best,
Robert Young (repeat).
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock
Mahoney. Repeats of de-
funct network series.
Tonight offers a New
Orleans land grab.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors (repeat).
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Diamond thieves.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver
(repeat).
5 Wrestling (see sports
box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
(repeat). Earp gets in-
volved in dispute over
water rights. John Carra-
dine is featured.
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Divorce Court.
13 Rams Highlights (see box)
Women in Black" (see
box)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Comedy Spotlight (repeat):
"The World's Greatest
Quarterback," Ernie Ko-
vacs, Audrey Totter, Ron-
nie Burns. Grid hero's
daughter falls for football
star.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff (re-
peat).
7 Stagecoach West, Robert
Bray. Marshal quits after
robber he killed proves to
be his brother (repeat).
9 Movie: "Island in the
Sky," John Wayne.

9:30

- 2 Playhouse 90: "Four
Women in Black" (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Special for Women:
"Mother and Daughter"
(see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents (repeat):
"Where Are They?" Phil
Pine. Boulders rain from
the sky on a Calif. town.
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:30

- 5 Captured (new day)
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter
Matthau
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
(repeat).
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
5 Movie: "Dead Man's
Eyes," Lon Chaney.
7 News, Fleming-Irwin
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Song of Surren-
d" (see box)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs hosts.
7 The Honeymooners.
9 Movie: "Little Women,"
Katharine Hepburn.

11:30

- 11 PM East—PM West.
11:45
7 David Niven Teleplay.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Ringside," Don
Barry

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90-Minute Special on 'The Honeymooners' in TV Offing

By VERNON SCOTT

PARIS (UPI) — Jackie Gleason is a big man, but his ideas are even bigger.

The fat comedian is going to plunge 12 million dollars into a new project which amounts to private golf course for himself and a fantastic new home.

"The big dream of my life is to own a golf club and run it myself," Jackie said.

"I'm going to build it in the southern part of the Midwest. Probably somewhere in Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Of course, it wouldn't be just for me. There will be a limited membership. Six months of the year it will be for men only. Three months it will be for women only, and the other three months will be coeducational.

"IT WILL BE an exclusive place where rich people can

spend money in luxury. They can gain weight or lose it there. For entertainment I'll bring in guys like Sir Laurence Olivier to give readings."

Gleason's golf mania began three years ago. Up to that time he'd never held a club in his hand. Now he's a six handicapper.

"I play as much as 54 holes a day," he said proudly. "Once this new course is built I'll make the place my headquarters. It will be a real test of golf. A tough course."

Jackie retired from show business for a year after his TV show went off the air.

"I enjoyed it so much I may take another three years off one of these days," he said between scenes of the "Gigol" set.

The picture is Jackie's baby. He came up with the idea, wrote the screenplay and organized its production.

IF IT TURNS OUT the way Jackie hopes, "Gigol" could be one of the screen's great classics. He plays a post-World War I mute living on the famed Paris East Bank. He doesn't say a word during the entire film, but his face speaks volumes.

"I'd like to take a rest after this picture," he went on, "but I won't have time. This fall I'm going to do a 90-minute special of 'The Honeymooners' with Art Carney and Audrey Meadows.

"We're doing it because of the demands by sponsors and the network.

"I suppose they think they will get us back again in the series. But they won't.

"I QUIT 'The Honeymooners' in the first place because I didn't think we were getting good scripts. I won't go through that again."

Gleason has more money than the San Francisco branch of the U.S. mint.

He owns 50 per cent of "Gigol," heads three corporations involved in music publishing and television shows. He has a staff of 12 toiling for him in New York. His record albums alone have earned staggering amounts.

"I like the music part of it best," he said.

"I'm not sure you can make money on movies anymore. The only pictures that come out ahead are like 'Ben-Hur,' which kill a lot of people. And I'm not excited about acting on Broadway again, either.

"I'll direct 'Barnum' for Broadway and play a role in the movie version of 'Requiem For A Heavyweight.' After that I'll take it easy for a while and start my plans for the golf course.

"Once I get the project finished I may retire forever."



JACKIE GLEASON
Next Cue Golf

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

ON BORROWED TIME, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., channel 11. Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi, Bobs Watson (1938). An old man who isn't ready to die chases "death" up a tree.

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Mickey Rooney,

Wendell Corey, Don Taylor (1946). Three GIs in war-torn Italy in 1944. Rooney's gambling scene, shooting dice in a blanket, won him an Oscar nomination. First run.

ISLAND IN THE SKY, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan,

James Arness, Walter Abel (1953). An Army transport plane is forced down off Greenland with a civilian crew on board.

THE GREAT McGINTY, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff (1940). Delightful fable about the rise of a dumb guy to the governor's mansion.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., channel 9. Pat O'Brien (1935). Good adaptation of Alice Hobart's novel about an idealistic employee of an American firm in China.

SLEEPING TIGER, Thursday, 12:15 a.m. (Fri.), channel 7. Alexis Smith, Dick Bogarde, Alexander Know (Brit. 1954). Psychiatrist brings a criminal to his home for study, but the doctor's wife falls for him. Well done suspense.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, Friday, 1 p.m., channel 5.

Comedy Writers

Four top comedy writers have been signed for "The Bob Newhart Show" NBC-TV debuting Oct. 11.

They are Ernest Chambers, Bob Kaufman, Charles Sherman and Don Hinkley. Producer and head writer for the weekly comedy color series is Roland Kibbee.

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GRETA GARBO stars in the movie "Queen Christina" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 11. John Gilbert plays the male lead.

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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 Discipline: "Pupils Look at Discipline"
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- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
9 George O'Brien Western.
- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9 Movie: "No Marriage Ties," Richard Dix
11 Yoga for Health
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Absolute Quiet," Lionel Atwill, Stu Erwin
- 10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
5 World Adventure
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Thin Line"
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Understanding
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe

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1929

1929

1929

AKIM TAMIROFF portrays a kindly Polish immigrant who tries to change the attitude of a "fast gun" during repeat of "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, channel 4.

- 9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 It's Chris (art for children), E. de Christopher
- 4:10
4 Movie: "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin.
- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Three Outlaws," Neville Brand, Alan Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30
7 The Lone Ranger
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromf'd.
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Deadly to Rattlesnakes"
- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 News, Fleming-Irwin
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
4 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
- 6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
- 7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie (repeat)
4 Death Valley Days:

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THURSDAY

6:15

- 2 Austin Green
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse.
- 4 Discipline.

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Bridges
- 4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Panarama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons.

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 9 Tim Holt Western:

9:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:30

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Lilo
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien
- 11 Yoga for Health

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Movie: "Untamed," Joan Crawford, Elliott Nugent,

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Adventure: Tahiti
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth of Consequences
- 5 Teleplay: "The Crowning Glory"
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 9 The Seekers

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 5 Dateline Europe
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Joan Carroll,

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 4 Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Little Doggie Roundup,
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
- 5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne,
- 7 The Pioneers.
- 9 Champ, Bowling Re-runs
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:15

- 13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 West Point
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Terry Moore.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict 'Is Yours
- New case: Parolee faces narcotics charges.
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Anita Ekberg,
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 5 Telecopter News (2:50)

SPECIAL

CRIME & PUNISHMENT—

Premiere, Cleto Roberts interviews inmates of California prisons — Folsom, San Quentin, Corona and others — to hear their stories. Prisoner A-11-354-08 at the medical facility at Vacaville tonight tells why he murdered a fellow convict. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

AT THE SOURCE—Gamel Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, is seen via videotape from his palace on the outskirts of Cairo. Eric Sevareid and Howard K. Smith conduct the interview, third in a monthly series. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay.
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): Foothills to Fontana
- 5 Wink Martindale (POP)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sorhern

3:45

- 9 Yoga for You

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand with Gil Lee (KBTU) plus The Coasters, Neil Sedaka

- 9 What's News?
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:10

- 4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker,

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M., Perry Allen
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck,
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field,
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Brom'ld
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley Brinker Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 The Pioneers.
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
- 13 Hold the Phone! K. DeWitt

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Bill Welsh, News

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams (repeat). Rebreather needed to trap kidnappers
- 4 Exclusive: "The Monk of Chimay," James Wyrenforth. Vanished aviator, needed by France, has become monk.
- 5 Beat the Odds.
- 7 Man and the Challenge.
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud.



BEAUTY CONTEST winner Joi Lansing stars in opener as repeats of "Mr. Lucky" begin 9 p. m. Thursday on channel 5.

"Paris in Spring"

7:30

- 2 Summer Sports Spectacular: Outboard Motorboat Championships (see box)
- 4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Vic Morrow, Randy Sparks (repeat).
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish (repeat).
- 9 Rigney Talks Baseball
- 11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon (repeat).
- 13 Golden Voyage: Siam (2)

7:40

- 9 Warm-Up with Brundige

7:55

- 9 Baseball: Yankees at L.A. Angels (live)

8:00 P. M.

- 5 The Californians
- 7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat).
- 11 Suspicion: "The Bull Skinner," Rod Steiger, John Beat, Sallie Brophy. Battle of bulldozers
- 13 Play of Week (repeat). "Night of the Ark," Sheppard Strudwick, Warner Anderson, James MacArthur, Arch Oboler's prophetic drama of space flight and atomic warfare.

8:30

- 2 Frontier Justice, Ralph Bellamy: "There Were Four," John Derek, Dean Jagger. Embittered youth turns to cattle rustling
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat).
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Cleto Roberts (see box)
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Family jinx pays a visit.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young (repeat). Boundary dispute hinders investigation of stolen Army rifles.
- 4 Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe (repeat). Peter goes to stockholders' meeting.

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Repeats of former network series of gambling boat.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Absent-mindedness starts off chain of events which ends with acquisition of baby girl.
- 11 Congressional Investigator. A trucker pays protection money until hoods get tough.

9:30

- 4 (Color) Great Ghost Tales: "Mr. Arcturion," John Abbott, Lois Nettleton. Conrad Aiken's bizarre tale of a convalescent cruise ship passenger haunted by a coffin loaded aboard.
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. First of a series of tales about insurance frauds.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Victor Buono (repeat). Ness matches wits with skillful counterfeiter.
- 11 Man Without a Gun.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 At the Source: Gambel Abdel Nasser (see box)
- 4 The Best of Groucho Plumber and Chinese

Sports Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Bud Palmer describing the Mississippi River (St. Paul) meet of outboard motorboat drivers.

BASEBALL, live from Wrigley Field (L.A.) at 7:55 p.m. on channel 9, with the Yankees-Angels game. Also taped playback at 12:45 a.m.

model return.

- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 11 Vince Williams, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Weather Front; Sports
- 13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop. Digest (10:25): Mayor Sam Yorty

10:30

- 2 KNXT Reports
- 4 Louise Nye Mystery Playhouse: "A Matter of Nerve," Dan Duryea, Myron Healey. Would-be suicide finds "foolproof" route to death.
- 5 Counterthrust, Tod Andrews (premiere). Undercover agent seeks to combat Communist efforts to subjugate the Far East.
- 7 Silents Please: "Serial Thrillers." From 1914's "Perils of Pauline" to cliff-hangers of the 20's.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 Wrap-Up with Brundige

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 5 Today at Wescon (2)
- 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
- 9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Earl Wrightson, Richard Armour
- 5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," Wm. Gargan, John Lital
- 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly,

11:30

- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Carl Foreman; Terrence O'Flaherty on folk music.
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13. Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

- 7 Movie: "Sleeping Tiger," Alexis Smith, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-54)
- 12:45
- 9 Baseball Playback (taped)

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SPECIAL

ANSWER TO CRISIS — "Men of Brazil," third of four Moral Re-Armament films, shows the turmoil and hardships of the dock workers in Rio de Janeiro, Lloyd Nolan hosts, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11.

MEDICINE 1961 — "New Joints for Old" shows a housewife getting a new hip joint installed by the use of a stainless steel cap. Series' 11th and final show, it's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

6:30

- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
- 5 Adv. in Spits, T. Malone
- 11 Wide-World Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams
- 13 Flight: "Chopper 4"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, news (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey (repeat). Employment agency immigration racket.
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore Minstrels are imprisoned, and Ivanhoe demands right of trial by mortal combat.
- 5 Strictly Informal.
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Miles, Linda Watkins (repeat). Youth on probation for theft, is charged with killing his accuser.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Eddie Firestone (repeat). Authority as tax assessor goes to lady neighbor's head.
- 5 Wink Martindale Show. Live from P.O.P.
- 9 Spanish Movie (English subtitles)
- 11 Border Patrol, R. Webb
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Tokyo Steelman"

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (box)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Honeymooners: "The Safety Award"
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Audrey Meadows (repeat). Life of authoress is threatened because of sequel's contents.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager (repeat). Pat has to arrest Billy when marshal's daughter is accidentally killed.
- 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnell (46)
- 7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver has a secret diary.
- 11 Moral Re-Armament Film: "Answer to Crisis: Men of Brazil" (see box)
- 13 Sherlock Holmes, Ronald Howard

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda Allen Case (repeat). Young outlaw is surrendered by his father for reward.



DOROTHY PROVINE roots for the "Roaring 20's," the channel 7 show which stars her, 9 p.m. Saturdays.

- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May (repeat). Pinky Pinkham (Dorothy Provine), a suspect in a murder case, is victim of a blackmail attempt.
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam Menacker (film)

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin is hired to escort a plate glass window from San Francisco to Panama.
- 4 The Nation's Future, Edwin Newman

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (repeat). Reformed gunman (Dean Harens), mauled by bullies, is tempted to forget his pledge.
- 4 Medicine 1961 (see box)
- 5 Cross Current, Gerald Mohr. Six-year-old series returns for umpteenth repeats.
- 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey (41). Man returns to Ozarks to face son's hatred.
- 5 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett (41)

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7:00 A.M.

- 4 Allen Lane Western.
- 7:30
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Who Is Pete?"
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper.
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 From the Ground Up

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," George Montgomery,
- 9 Teatro en Espanol
- 11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robert Montgomery.
- 13 Parorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
- 10:15
- 7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan.

10:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert.
- 7 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield.
- 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Adele Mara.
- 5 Movie
- 11 The Rita LeRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama
- 11:25
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 7 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "The Long Search"
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine (final show): "How Plants Grow"
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne.
- 12:30
- 2 Once Over Lightly: "The Decline of Humor."
- 4 (Color) Highway Holidays: "East on Highway 40"
- 5 Movie
- 13 Movie: "Jade Mask," Sidney Toler

1:00 P.M.

- 2 American Musical Th'lr (final show): "Jazz vs. Blues," Chris Connor, Dixieland combo
- 4 Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden (55)
- 7 Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Warner Baxter
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery.

1:30

- 2 Planet Earth: "Our Near-est Star"
- 13 Movie: "Open Secret," John Ireland

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show.
- 5 Public Defender
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field.
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "A Kid for Two Farthings," Celia Johnson, Diana Dors, Jonathan Ashmore (Br. 56). Boy believes magic unicorn will bring him luck.
- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright
- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (Br. 54)
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix (49). Delinquent boy is reformed at boys' school.

- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Kenny Delmar, Jackson Beck
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine.
- 13 Movie: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders, Angela Lansbury
- 3:30
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
- 9 Movie: "Parachute Battalion," Robert Preston.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Gilded Cage," Alex Nicol, Clifford Evans
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler (Interpol)
- 5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Movita
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Swimming and Diving Championships" (see sports box)

4:30

- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy (35)
- 13 Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camp Sites." Local camps for children; High Sierras for families.
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling (56)

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Mississippi," Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett (35). Singer flees from duel to showboat.
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Wings Around the World

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
- 5 Saturday Cartoons
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan dance to "Calcutta." Incidentally, vocalist Norma Zimmer now gets the "champagne lady" title.
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Invisible Gov't" (pt. 8). Tie-in with taxes.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Two if by Sea"

6:15

- 4 Headlines of Century: Films of 1919 news
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has the Dodgers playing the Redlegs at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the San Francisco Giants at the St. Louis Cardinals.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has the national AAU men's swimming (L. A.) and diving (Los Coyotes) championships. L. B.'s world water ski championships will be seen next Sat. Sept. 2.

BOWLING, live at 6:30 p.m. on channel 9, as Hank Johnson meets Dick Jensen in Pasadena.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout between Doug Jones and Von Clay from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, has the Arkansas (Dick Evans) and Nevada (Jim Deskin) state match game champions.

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- 7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Something in the Wind," Deanna Durbin, Donald O'Connor, Charles Winninger (54). Rich family tries to buy gal off.
- 7 Teleplay: "The Golden Junkman"
- 9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall (57)
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
- Guest: Guy Mitchell

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "High Explosive," Barry Sullivan, Chester Morris (47)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo
- 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan (57)
- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, Una Merkel

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- AUG. 26 SAT., JUMP, TRICKS
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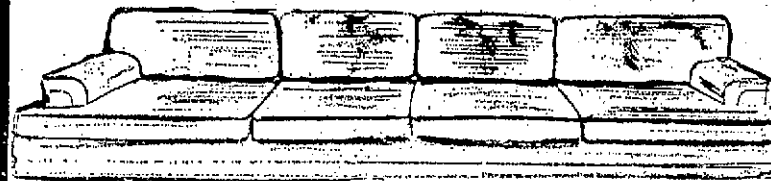


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824.50 Oversize loose pillow, Oriental sectional takes 104" corner	525.00
375.00 96" Loose pillow sofa in jade and aqua fabric	195.00
624.50 Transitional sectional takes 95" corner, built to floor, in toast boucle cover	375.00
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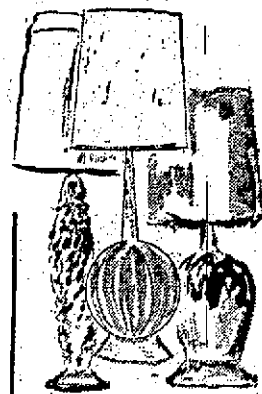
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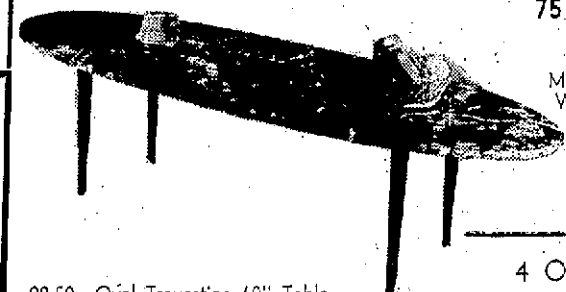
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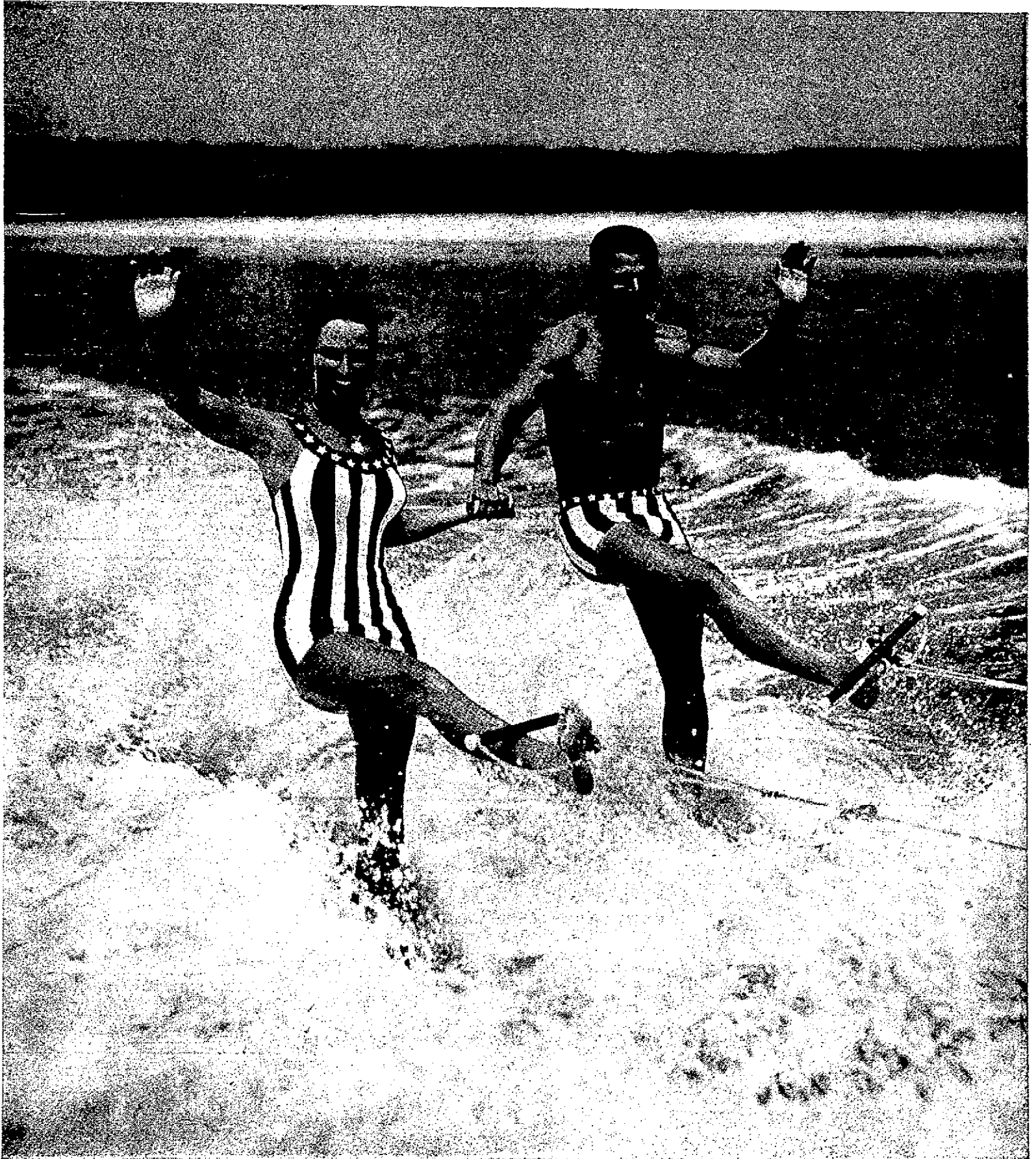
Southland

August 20, 1961

**Perry Mason's
Willing Slave**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



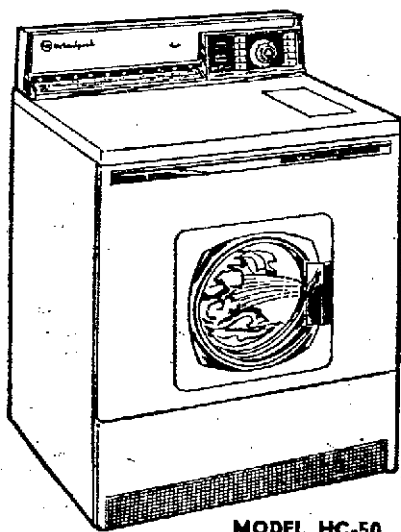
Royalty of the Water-Ski World . . . Page 3.

Color Photo by Harry Merriam

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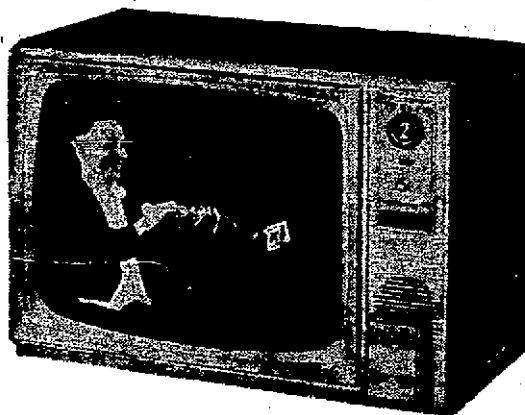
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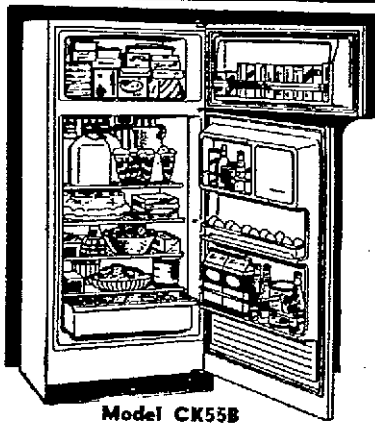


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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA..... AUGUST 20, 1961

OUR COVER



Slashing the waters of Marine Stadium into flashing plumes of spray, water skiers from around the world will gather in the coming week for the "Olympic Games" of their chosen sport—the Seventh World Water Ski Championships. And in the forefront of all the activity will be Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach and Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, defending women's and men's champions. They are pictured on today's cover, wearing the official suits of the American contestants. Vicki and Chuck will have their work cut out for them because many young stars have developed in this rapidly expanding sport. They will meet challenges in every event, and how they meet them will be an interesting feature of the four-day competition with its many spectacular facets. See Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

A view of another world—in fact, many of them—awaits visitors at Mt. Palomar where scientists are busy looking out into space and talking about billions of miles and trillions of miles. But there's much more to a trek to Palomar than a peek through the big telescope. Southland takes you there next week for an interesting look-see.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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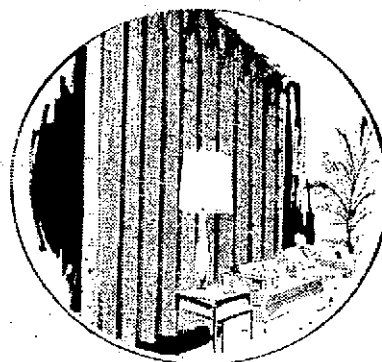
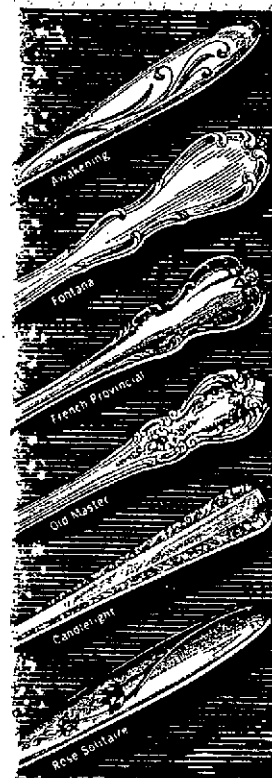
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Bird Hobby Inherited

By Ken Austin



Gray watches a flock of his birds on the wing above lofts as they fly in for the feed which he has ready.

PIGEONS on the grass or in flight, they're the delight of Hugh Gray.

Gray is a "chip off the old block. He "inherited" his hobby of flying birds from his father, a racing pigeon enthusiast.

Today, Hugh, who is employed at the Long Beach Proctor & Gamble plant, has 20 pairs, or 40 racing birds in his loft at 356 E. 61st St.

He also has 50 young birds not yet trained for racing.

The older racing pigeons usually compete in a series of contests from March 20 through July. They will average about eight speed races and three or four special races.

The young birds race from Aug. 28 to Oct. 31 and fly 100 to 400 miles.

HUGH'S BIRDS have been flying "right." In competitions his pigeons placed fifth in average speed in the Orange Belt Assn. ratings. Hugh is past president of the organization which has a membership of 274 and includes most



Photos Courtesy Proctor & Gamble

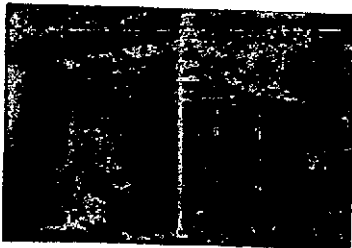
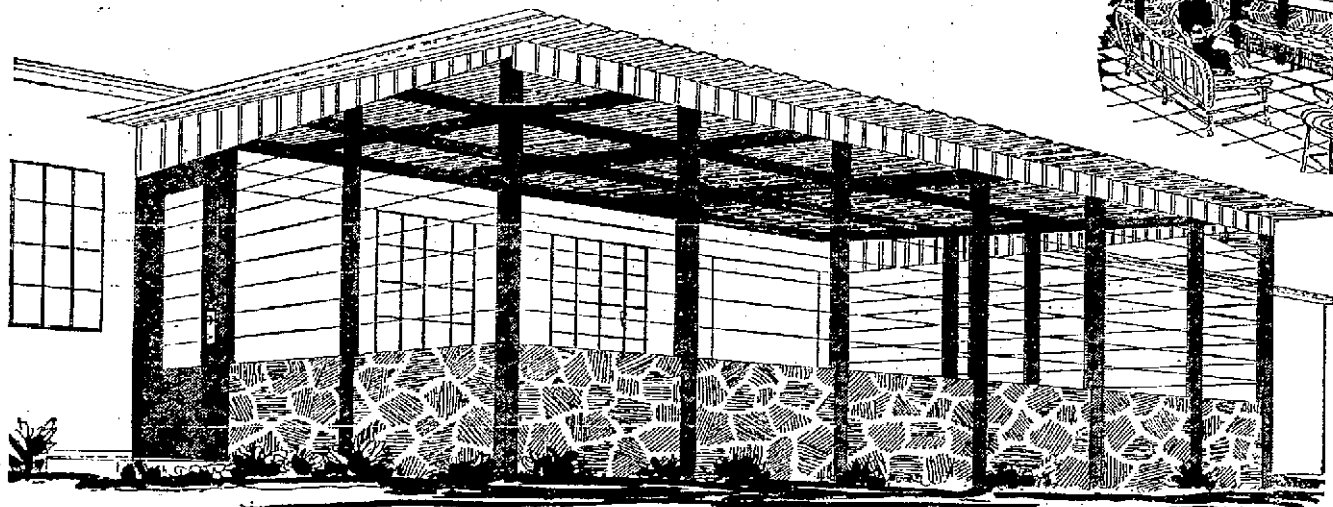
Hugh Gray makes a hobby of raising and racing pigeons. He holds a baby bird who may some day be a champion.

of Southern California in its jurisdiction. His "wise" birds have won first, second and third place diplomas. One of his birds won the overall

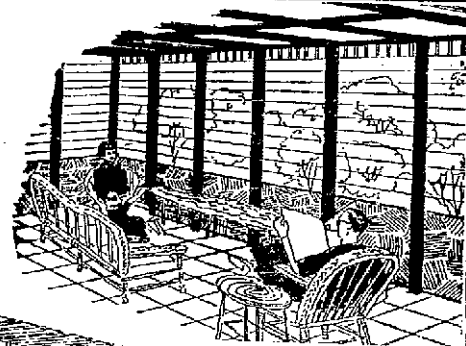
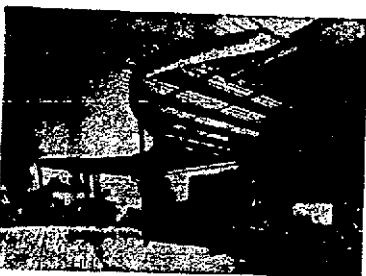
trophy in a Tulare race, 175 miles. Another of his birds flew 500 miles in one day—from Redding to Long Beach.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on **ARMSTRONG**.—E.A., North Long Beach; P.A., Long Beach.

E.A., P.A.: **ARMSTRONG** honors the Scotch clan who protected the English-Scotch border for 1,000 years until hostilities ended between the countries. This clan owned Castles Garry and Iver. Their name meaning is obvious, "Strong of arm in battle." The family coat-of-arms has the symbolic arm clothed in red, grasping a broken green oak trunk engraved on a silver shield. The Armstrong motto "Invictus maneo" means "I remain unvanquished."

shield are three gold stars on a blue stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you early data on **BURGENER**.—W. B., Norwalk.

W.B.: **BURGENER** is a German-Swiss variation of the Prussian surname **Bergener**, meaning "protector from danger," as well as indicating "Citizen of the town of Bergen." The Bergener coat-of-arms has a man's arm brandishing a silver sword placed above a small green mound on a red shield.

Send your name to *La Reina Rule* in care of *Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.* for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the source of **POOL** and **POOLE**.—Mrs. F.F., Lakewood; Mrs. M.M., Long Beach.

F.F., M.M.: **POOL** and **POOLE** are English locality descriptive names. In medieval times "Poole" depicted a small deep lake fed by a natural spring or stream. The earliest records of these families, such as **Waller Atte** (at the) **Pulle** in 1255, show that they took their name from a location by a pool. Five branches of **Pooles** held baronial coats-of-arms in Cheshire in the Middle Ages. Their insignia is a silver rampant lion between eight fleurs-de-lis on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on **DE LA HOYA**.—L. D., San Francisco.

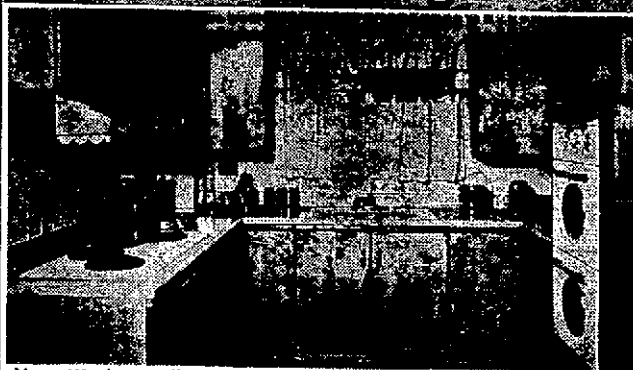
L.D.: **DE LA HOYA** is a Spanish geographical-origin surname. This family were native of Castile where "De La Hoya" meant "From the hollow in the mountains," in medieval centuries. "La Hoya" is more familiar in another Spanish dialect spelling "La Jolla" pronounced similarly. No coat-of-arms is recorded for **De La Hoya**.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on **HITCHCOCK**.—Mrs. F.H., E.A., Long Beach.

F.H., E.A.: **HITCHCOCK** is derived from **Hitch**, one of the early English nicknames for **Richard**, and ancient warrior name meaning "powerful ruler." **Hitchcock** deciphers as "Proud Richard." The **Hitchcock** coat-of-arms has five gold fleurs-de-lis on a blue cross in the center of a silver shield. **Luke** and **Matthias Hitchcock** were among 17th century founders of **Massachusetts**.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on **BAUER**?—D. B., Bellflower; J. B., Long Beach.

D. B., J. B.: **BAUER**, a well known German surname, means "Farmer." This family's farm-owning medieval ancestor rose to prominence through his intense industriousness. His progeny were granted a coat-of-arms at **Frankfurt - Am - Main**. Their shield has a pair of blue wings centered on a green background. Across the top of the



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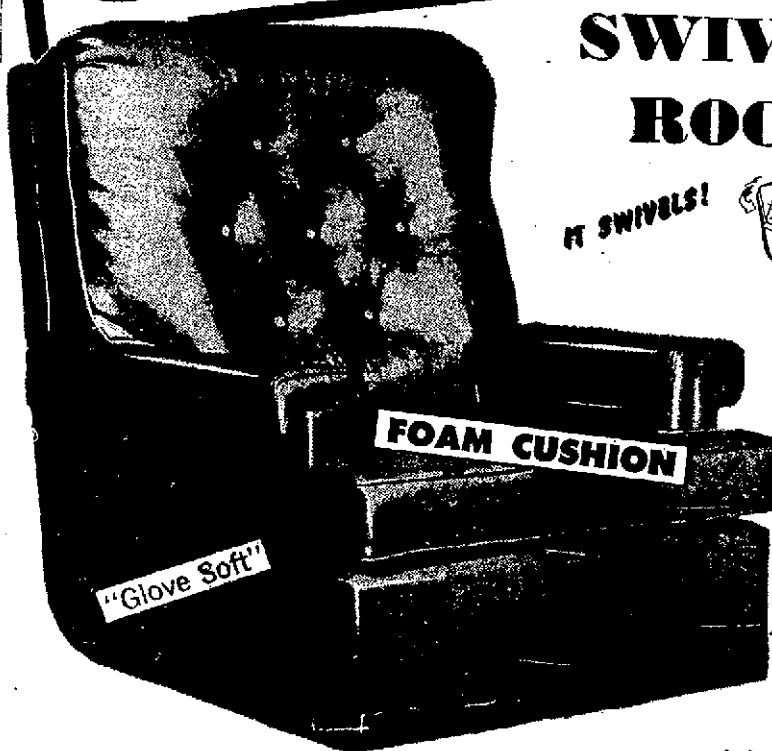
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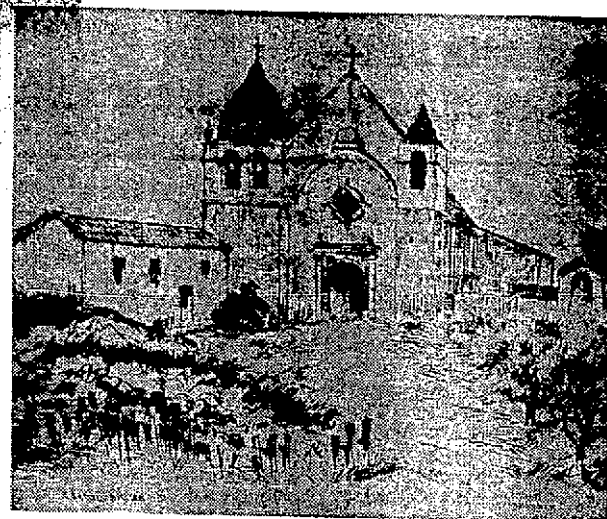
Where a Padre Found His Rest

DUE to its beautiful stone construction and its sturdy towers, the Basilica of Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmel is considered by

By Betty Hardesty

many to be the most artistic of California's missions. Fra

Junipero Serra, the pioneering padre who supervised its establishment and established his headquarters there, also



Protective roof, first room of restored quadrangle at Carmel Mission shown in 1925 etching by L. M. Scammon.

found his final resting place before its altar.

In 1960, in keeping with its special importance, this mission at Carmel-by-the-Sea was made a minor basilica by Pope John XXIII and remains today as one of only two basilicas in the western United States.

The first church dwellings were constructed of wood and enclosed by a palisade of poles. Life was difficult for the padres who depended upon the Indians for most of their supplies but as they became better established, more adequate buildings were built of adobe. The "Indians lent themselves willingly" to the Franciscan padres and more than 4,000 were baptized at Carmel Mission between 1770 and 1836.

PADRE LASUEN followed Serra as presidente and started building the present stone church on the site of the first adobe structure. Native sandstone quarried from the Santa Lucia Mountains nearby formed the walls which curved inward as they rose. The ceiling followed the sweep of the walls to form a catenary arch of singular

beauty. From a tower of Moorish design hung four bells reached by an outside stone staircase, a custom in mission construction. Inside the church, the walls were covered with lime plaster of burnt sea shells and the floor laid with burnt tile at the time it was dedicated in 1794.

During these years, Carmel Mission reached its greatest prosperity with 927 Indians and fine crops but by 1823 the population had declined to only 381. Then with the Mexican government's order to secularize all missions, the destruction of mission life was complete. 1836. Services were held only occasionally after that for Carmel's Padre Real had taken the church ornaments to Monterey for safe keeping and gradually the quadrangle and church fell into decay.

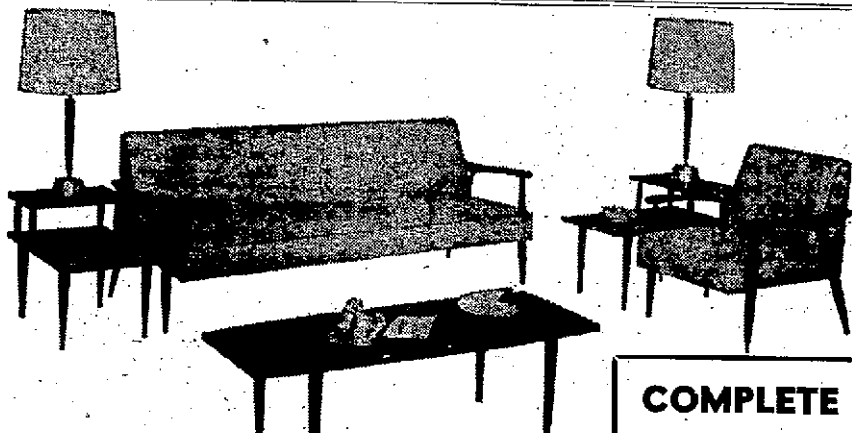
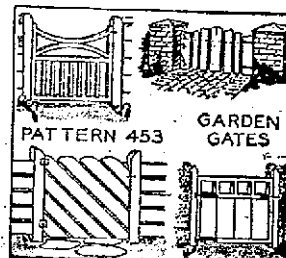
FATHER CASANOVA put a roof over the ruined church in 1884 in hopes of saving it. This peaked wooden roof prevented further weathering but marred the distinctive beauty which the Mission displayed even in neglect. L. M. Scammon's etching of "San Carlos de Borromeo" made in 1925, shows the steep roof rising as high as the main tower and carrying another cross.

Further restoration began in 1931 when a secular curator was appointed and in 1932 San Carlos Mission became the parish church. In the Padres' Convento which was restored in '36, may now be seen the mission's authentic relics and adjacent rooms furnished for sleeping and study show the manner in which the padres lived.

Guard Your Film

Take care of your film during summer vacation. Unprocessed, exposed color film is seriously affected by poor storage conditions.

If you plan to be in hot or damp climates for a long time, it's a good idea to mail your film for processing before you return. When traveling by car, cameras or film should not be kept in the closed glove compartment or on the window behind the back seat. But exposed and unexposed film should be kept in a small covered box in the coolest part of the car.



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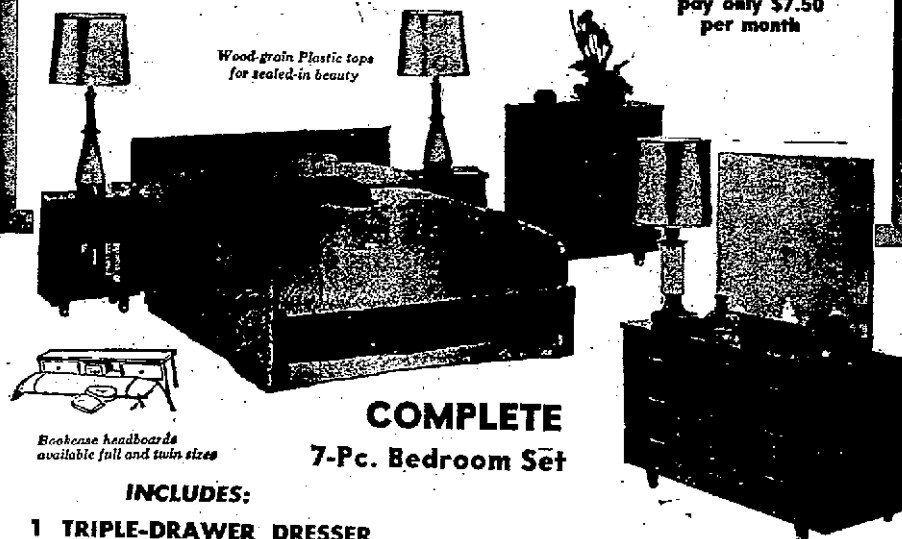
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This week's spectacular!
World Ski Championships

Slalom!

By Jack Quayle

MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY and Virgil (Gus) Grissom—one of America's first men in space—share one big spray-drenched enthusiasm.

They're devotees of water skiing.

And they have plenty of company. Some 12 million people (ranging from us commoners to Princess Chumphotpong Boriphat of Thailand) delight in zooming about on oceans, seas, lakes, lagoons, rivers and canals in just about every nation in the world.

Give them one or two water skis (two for beginners; one for experts), a tow-line to a powerboat—and off they go.

The boat must reach about 20 m.p.h. to get the skier moving upright. After that they've been known to hit speeds as high as 106 m.p.h.—the world record set by Butch Peterson of Long Beach.

Mrs. Kennedy is the First Lady. But in her favorite sport she has to back water to Miss Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach, the First Lady of water skiing. Vicki is women's world champion.

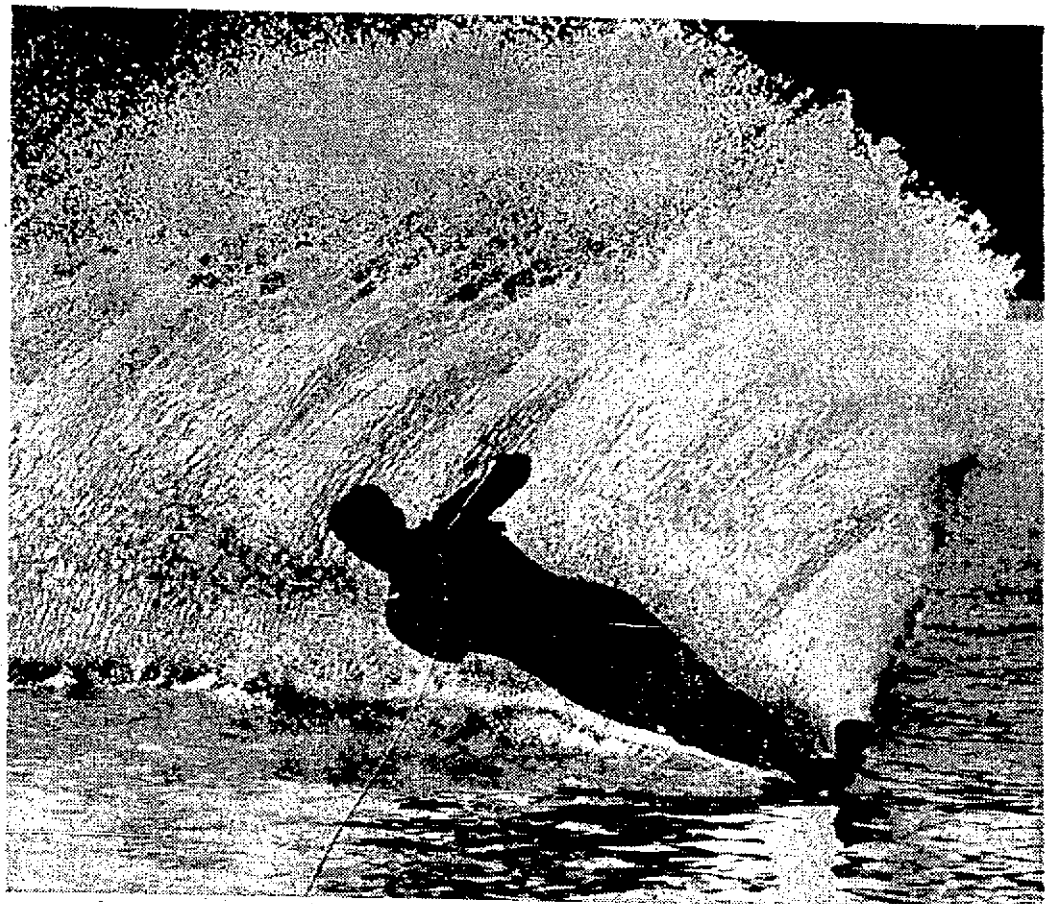
AND GRISSOM would have to make way on water for Charles (Chuck) Stearns of Bellflower. Chuck is men's world champion.

Vicki and Chuck defend their titles Aug. 24-27 at Long Beach Marine Stadium. About 100 athletes from 33 nations will be out to dunk them in the Seventh World Water Ski Championships.

While the champions are practicing, why not try it yourself? You can swim? Fine. Water skiing



Chuck Stearns of Long Beach is the defending champion of world men skiers.



—Prize-Winning Photo by John Neagle.

Long Beach will be the scene of the world's water skiing championships, upcoming next weekend, with the cream of global contestants seeking the several titles. Above, Larry Penacho, San Diego's stellar skier.

is NOT advised for landlubbers. While you're putting on your swimsuit, here's some background on the world's most contagious outdoor sport:

Fred Waller invented it. He was a newsreel cameraman, as you might have guessed. Back in 1924, Waller wanted a new way to shoot bathing beauties. He came up with water skiing. It's been a favorite with photographers and light-hearted men, women and children ever since.

The big boom in water skiing, though, came after World War II. In 1948, there were 12 water skiing clubs in the United States. Now there are some 700. Its popularity mushroomed just about the same in other nations.

THE WORLD WATER SKI Championships are held every two years. They were in Milan, Italy, in 1959. The U. S. team swept the field. Four years ago they were held in Florida.

This seventh world championship event was brought here by the Long Beach Century Club and Long Beach Boat & Ski Club (where Vicki Van Hook and Chuck Stearns got their start) in cooperation with the city government and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You're ready to try it? Okay. First put on the skis (different sizes according to the skier's height and weight).

Wade out into the water. Knee-deep is about right.

Squat on the skis. Grab the tow-rope.

Keep your arms and skis straight and pointed at the stern of the boat.

And don't look so scared—you're about to have a bigger thrill than your first ride on a roller coaster.

The boat guns. You're off; zooming over the surface, thrilled, excited. You're doing fine. . . . Hey! Watch it! . . . Don't let those skis part or . . . Okay. So you spilled. It happens to everybody. But it was fun, wasn't it?

THE CHAMPIONS started the same way. At the tournament Thursday they'll be competing in three events—slalom, jumping and trick riding.

Slalom (pronounced slaw-lum) is a Norwegian word, stolen from the snow sport. Webster says it is "skiing, usually in a race against time, in a zig-zag downhill course."

In water skiing, a slalom course is 315 yards long by 25 (plus) yards wide. It has six buoys spaced three on each side. The tow-boat speeds down the center. The skier zig-zags behind, cutting around each buoy in turn. He gets points for each buoy passed—until he misses one.

Boat speeds increase for each run down the

course. For men they are 27, 28.8, 30.6, 32.4, 34.2 and 36 m.p.h. Women's speeds are 25.2, 27, 30.6, 32.4 and 34.2 m.p.h.

NEW WORLD WATER skiing regulations will be in effect for the first time. They favor the Europeans, according to Scinautico, the bi-monthly international water-skiing magazine published in Milan, Italy, in three languages—Italian, French and English.

(Continued on Page 18)



Vicki Van Hook, 17-year-old Long Beach women's champion, puts title on block.

Erle Stanley Gardner may be a multimillionaire, but he's still

Perry Mason's Slave

By Bob Barnes

Associated Press Staff Writer

IF YOU DRIVE up an unmarked dirt lane toward a cluster of unpretentious ranch buildings on the hillside at Temecula, Calif., you might meet a gray-haired fellow bouncing along on a heavy-duty motor scooter.

Get him chatting, there in the dust, and he'll tell you:

What a mountain goat his scooter is;

Of the lures of Baja California; About cameras; hunting; fishing; rockhounding—and lots of other things. He may ply you with questions. He'll be leisurely—you may think he's retired.

THEN YOU ASK: Ever do any hunting? Travel? Adventure?

"I'd like to, but . . ." His voice is wistful. "I never have any time any more."

Poor guy, you'll think. Why don't they ease up before they kill him with work?

Nonsense. This unobtrusive, mild-mannered uncle type and history's best-selling author, is busy, all right. But Erle Stanley Gardner asked for it. He's turning out a product that sells.

Back in 1933 he produced a fictional sleuth who out-Sherlocked all the big-time detectives before him, in the public's fancy. Folks didn't know what this one looked like, until TV came along, but they liked the way he did things.

And so—

WHY CAN'T GARDNER go hunting? Perry Mason.

Fishing? Perry Mason.

Adventuring? That's right—Perry

Mason.

That detective-lawyer Mason is a slave-driver with one slave—a multimillionaire.

Gardner became perhaps the most widely read writer of all time by making Perry Mason a household name in the United States and overseas. Now Gardner's waking moments are mainly devoted to feeding the public maw that gobbles up every word he writes about Mason or most anything else.

"I not only have a bear by the tail; it has me by the tail, too!" he says.

HE'S AS BUSY as he says. He has written more than 100 mystery novels. He's under contract—recently renewed—for four Perry Mason novels a year and does a couple of others under the name A. A. Fair. He has also used the pseudonyms Carleton Kendrake and Charles J. Kenny. Many a professional writer considers one-a-year a respectable clip. Gardner writes extra, usually without pay, for law journals and religious, penal and prison inmate magazines. Sometimes he reviews books. Until recently he worked like the Dickens for The Court of Last Resort—a project sponsored by Argosy Magazine dedicated to freeing innocent persons convicted of crimes. When we talked, he'd dictated three books in seven weeks. His mail is prodigious.

Would you guess this human dynamo passed Social Security age nearly seven years ago?

He's stoutish, affable, wears heavy-rimmed spectacles, combs his



Why can't Erle Stanley Gardner do all he'd like to do? Perry Mason! Here is the famous author in his work studio showing how he dictates books.

hair pompadour-style. He dresses casually, leans to western garb. He looks exactly like somebody's uncle.

He once said: "If I saw myself coming down the street, I'd say, 'There goes a nondescript character!'"

"THIS IS WHERE we write 'em," he says, waving at five secretaries

deep in typing at his sun-drenched ranch 50 odd miles below Long Beach. Then around the corner and down the slope. . .

"And this is where we think 'em up."

His inner sanctum's a little overpowering: steer horns, totem poles, quivers of arrows, lariats, spurs, tape recorders, Navajo rugs, law books, paintings, framed certificates, textbooks, snapshots, knickknacks, thingum-a-bobs—and many more in the next room.

It's evidence that occasionally, at least, Gardner has pulled his nose off the grindstone and poked it into far places.

Gardner leans back in his leather chair, comfortably at home amid the clutter. A two-foot-tall thing hides his face.

"That's an incense burner," he says. "I spent two weeks bargaining with a man down in Peiping." It's bronze, ornately hand-carved. Does he burn incense?

"I used to. I don't have time to light the incense any more. . ."

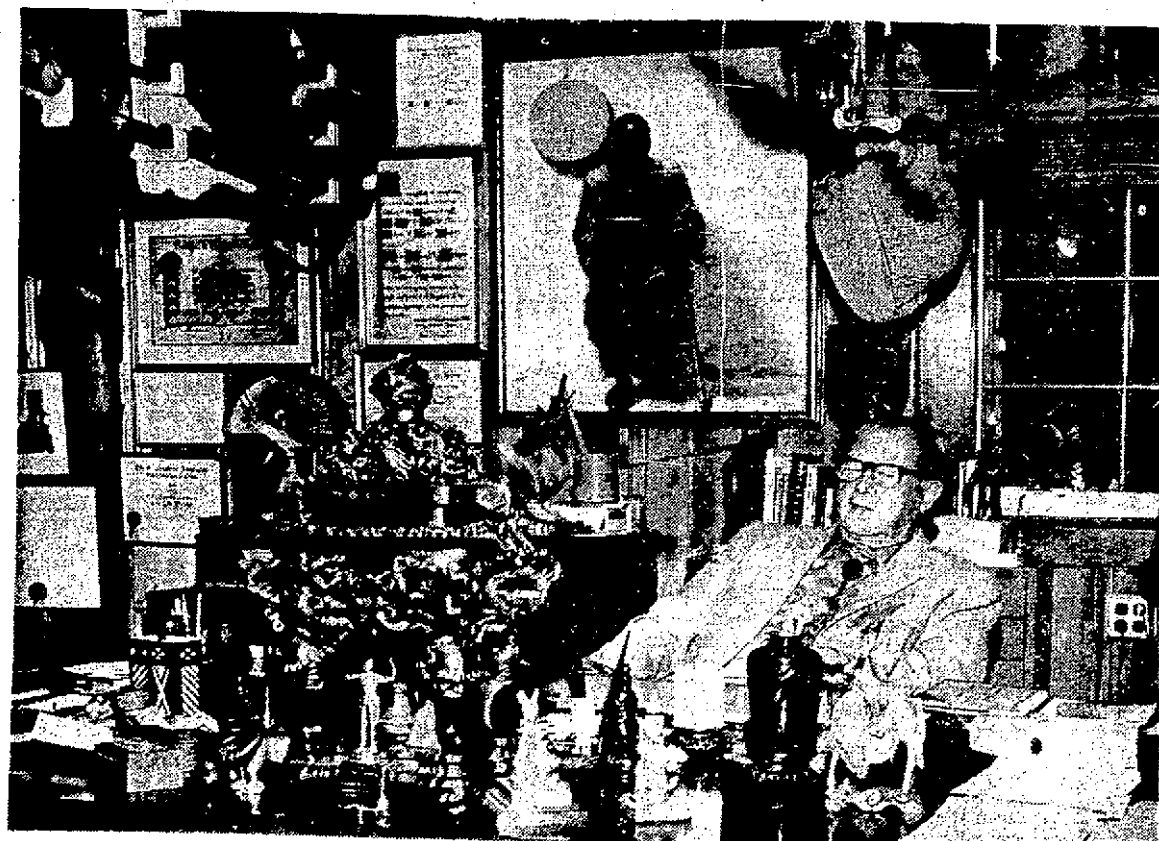
Or he'll pull forth his shinto temple drum. "Now this is the only drum in the world that beats by rubbing. See? And this. . ."

VERY NICE, but you were discussing new characters.

"I'd love to create new characters. But every time I write a book that isn't a Perry Mason book, they say I could have done a Mason in the same length of time and it makes more money so why didn't I."

His plots are adapted from real life. The reading public says they're okay. Last year he'd sold 110,821,643 books in the United States and Canada—plus nobody knows how many more millions overseas. Thirteen had passed two million, 51 were over one million.

At lunch, along a ranch table with benches, his secretaries surround him,



Surrounded by mementos and business-like files in his cluttered study at Temecula ranch, Gardner sits at his big desk where he thinks up mystery plots. Large object at his right is an incense burner bought in Peiping.

(Continued on Page 22)

Today they're Appaloosas.
Yesterday they were . . .

The Heavenly Hindu Horses

By Robert Hazelleaf

IF YOU'VE GOT the idea that a highly bred horse has to be mean, temperamental and pampered 24 hours a day, forget it when you talk about Appaloosas," says Lee Williams. "If there was ever an all-around horse breed, this is it."

Williams used to be assistant circulation manager for the old Long Beach Independent and later circulation manager of the combined Independent, Press-Telegram. In 1947 he tried his hand at operating a donkey baseball team for a while, then gravitated to race horses in 1953.

"My son Ozzie was a jockey until he was about 15," Lee explains, "then he crossed me up by growing fast. That killed the idea."

But Lee retained his love for horses and started a riding academy and do-it-yourself rodeo for fans who had an ambition to rope calves and Brahma bulls but never had the chance.

NOW FOR THE public, only the riding stable is maintained. Since 1959 Lee has been a breeder of Appaloosa horses.

It began when he purchased a stud named Navajo Ashkee (No. 1881), a 3-year-old purebred that is Appaloosa clear through—from white spots across the rump over a brown coat, down to striped hooves.

There are many peculiarities that identify the breed. First, there must be spots, regardless of color. They may be in blanket form across loins and hips, marble, snowflake or leopard (white with all-over black spots).

Then there must be eyes that have whites, almost like the human eye. Skin around the mouth must be mottled or spotted slate gray on pink.

There has to be a short, bushy or "rat-tail" as Williams calls it, and short mane. And the hooves—vertical pinkish and gray stripes.

SO MUCH for looks. Now, how about ancestry?

Early in recorded history, a different type of horse was found in a great valley north of Karachi, Paki-



Navajo Ashkee views his harem. Breed has a colorful history.

stan, called the Hindu Kush. The animal had tremendous endurance, an excellent build for rough country combined with blazing speed—and spots. Always, there were the spots that gave rise to all kinds of mysterious explanations among the Oriental nomads who half-domesticated them and called them the "heavenly horses."

As the land was fought over, horses bought and stolen and traded, the breed spread out through the Orient, to North Africa, across the Straits of Gibraltar to Spain with the Moors.

When the Moslems were driven out by the Spanish kings, Appaloosas went with them. Coronado had them when he rode up from Mexico into our own Southwest.

In Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the Spaniard virtually enslaved the Indians. They cared for the animals, did the "other" menial chores required—and plotted ways to

Identifying spots appear early on this blooded Appaloosa colt.

escape their Spanish masters. Indians weren't allowed to ride horses on pain of death. Coronado, it seems, was smart enough to know the Indians didn't stick around out of love for him. Nevertheless, they stole an occasional ride or, in real emergency, the Indians had to ride to carry important messages. They learned quickly the advantages of being mounted.

Gradually the breed worked its way north, again through warfare, theft and trading. Lewis and Clark found Appaloosas when they traversed the wild country across Idaho into Oregon.

In the valley of the Palouse River, a tributary of the Snake and a small stream as rivers go, the American explorers got a real eyeful of hundreds of Appaloosas and the river that gave the breed its name.

THE NEZ PERCE INDIANS had adopted the breed as their own. Their valley was green with lush grasses and mountains helped keep the region relatively free of predatory animals. Topographical features combined with Nez Perce training methods brought the strain almost to its present level of quality.

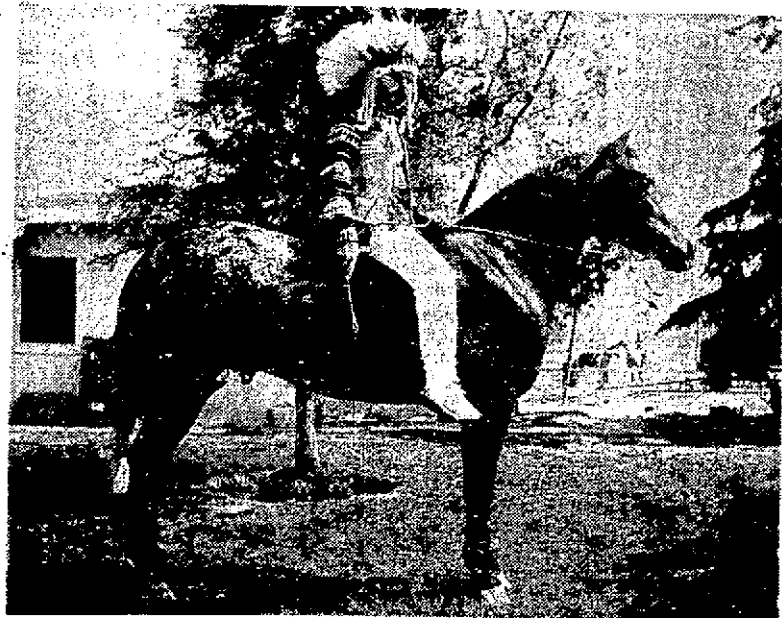
Their methods were simple: Take a herd of spotted horses and race them, work them, go into battle with them. Save the slower ones for work around the camp, holding the fastest and most rugged for foundation stock, buffalo hunting and war mounts.

Through many generations the Appaloosa gained its conformation—about 14 to 15 hands in height, from 950 to 1,200 pounds ideal weight. Well-muscled chests and legs were developed, yet not too wide a build for rough country. Finally, there came the "git-along gait" so highly prized by men who depended on the horse for long trips across the wilderness.

"Seven miles an hour," says Lee Williams, "over rough country and smooth. It's a cross between a walk and a lope that doesn't shake the rider's teeth loose. Best darned gait there is for the long haul."

WILLIAMS' STUD, Navajo Ashkee, has been sold to a New York

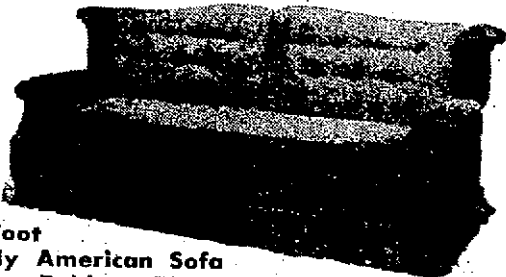
(Continued on Page 22)



Long Beach Appaloosa breeder Ozzie Williams aboard Navajo Ashkee, wearing authentic Cherokee Indian garb worth about \$10,000.

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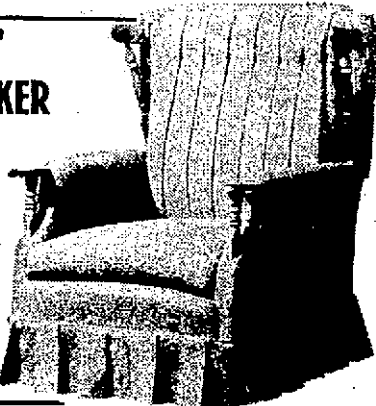
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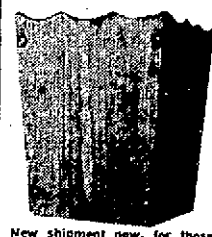
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—Photo Courtesy Ruth Craig Rawn and Jasper Nutter

When the Class of 1911, old Long Beach High School, meets next weekend in reunion, there'll be a recognition guessing contest, using this graduation photo. A hint to guessers: Here are a few names—Harry McClean, Ruth Craig Rawn, Dr. William Casselberry, Ethel Snyder Hillegras, Ira Cate, Max Wallace, Lydia Doyle, Fred Cranston.

Class '11 Marks Its Golden Year

By Maymie R. Krythe

We're the class that is *SOME* class,
We've been *THE* class since seven.
This classy class, with all its class,
Is called the Class Eleven.

THAT IS the yell of the Class of 1911 — first to reach 100, and last to graduate from old Long Beach High School — at 8th St. and Long Beach Blvd., David Burcham, principal.

Except for war years, Class Eleven alumni have met in an annual get-together, an unusual record.

And now they are ready for their most important reunion — the golden year of 50! The date is Aug. 27 and invitations in the form of handbills have announced the event like this:

CLASSMATES! Hot Dog!
We will gather at the home of Bill and Alta Casselberry, 852 East Ocean Avenue, Sunday, August 27, 1961. Festivities will start at 3 o'clock and there will be a buffet supper. . . . **SPECIAL PROGRAM.**

"Put this on your date book right now, and tie a string around your finger.

"Long Beach Harbor graduated at the same time we did. . . . But remember the 1911 Class Reunion is NOT at the harbor. It's at the home of Bill and Alta."

WHAT WAS doing in "Our Town" of about 17,000, when these "girls" and "boys" graduated from that first local high school?

The year of 1911 was vital in Long Beach history: additions were made to the amusement zone; funds voted to maintain the municipal band; Pine Avenue was improved at a cost of \$14,000

from 10th to 14th Sts., and a bond issue of \$850,000 established a municipal water department.

The most important event was the passage in May of an act authorizing the real beginning of Long Beach Harbor. And just two days after the Class of 1911 commencement, the municipal wharf was dedicated.

That same year, national attention was focused on our city; for Cal. P. Rodgers completed the first transcontinental flight across the U.S.A. and landed on the beach near Pine Avenue Pier.

So, in the midst of exciting local happenings, the Class of 1911 finished its four-year course (no junior high schools, then!). In the 1911 Caerulea, the class historian, Verna Tinklepaugh Whiteside, chronicled class activities.

AS FRESHMEN, members chose Miss Pierson class teacher, and "Little Frank" Long as president. It was a bashful bunch of teen-agers that attended their opening party and their first year ended with a social affair at the old Ebell Clubhouse on W. Ocean Blvd.

"Out to conquer the world," these wise youths returned as sophomores in 1908. In between classes, they did some socializing. On a boat ride to Portuguese Bend, several succumbed to seasickness. And later, at a beach party, the combination of wieners, marshmallows, chocolates, et al, must have been hard even on youthful digestive systems.

During junior and senior years, Miss Mattie Paine was their class adviser and entertained the class at her home. Ruth Craig Rawn was junior

class president. A Christmas party was one function, and, as was the custom, this class entertained the seniors, presenting a burlesque of Julius Caesar, and other stunts.

AS "MIGHTY SENIORS" they "trod the halls" in the fall of 1910, "with dignified steps and intelligent brows." The girls wore their hair in the current fashion, "down their backs in braids, or curls." During this final year, they enjoyed a "husking bee" and moonlight hayride to the Bixby Ranch.

Carroll M. Counts recalls an evening when he and other seniors sat in the front row at the old Bently Grand Theater on the Pike. The motion picture comedian, Fatty Arbuckle, was the headliner. As an "Added Attraction," his

(Continued on Page 19.)



Miss Mattie Paine guided the 1911 class in junior and senior years as class adviser. This is a recent photograph.

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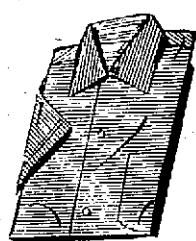
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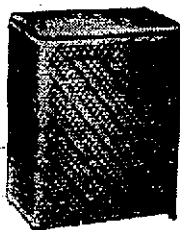


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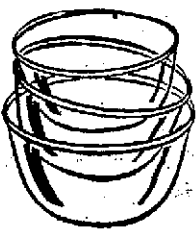


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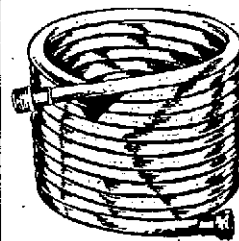
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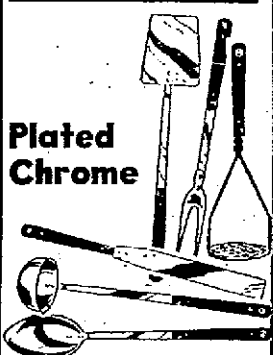


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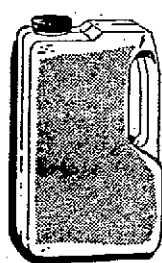
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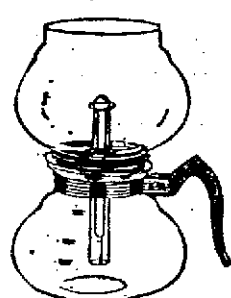


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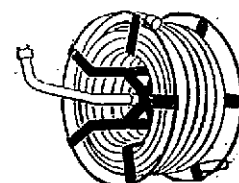


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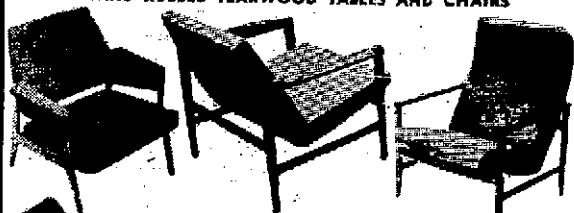
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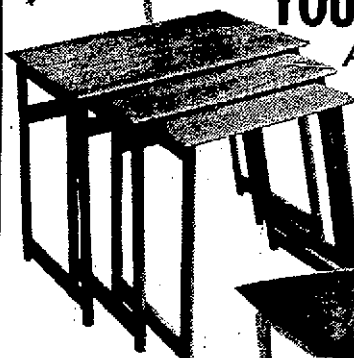


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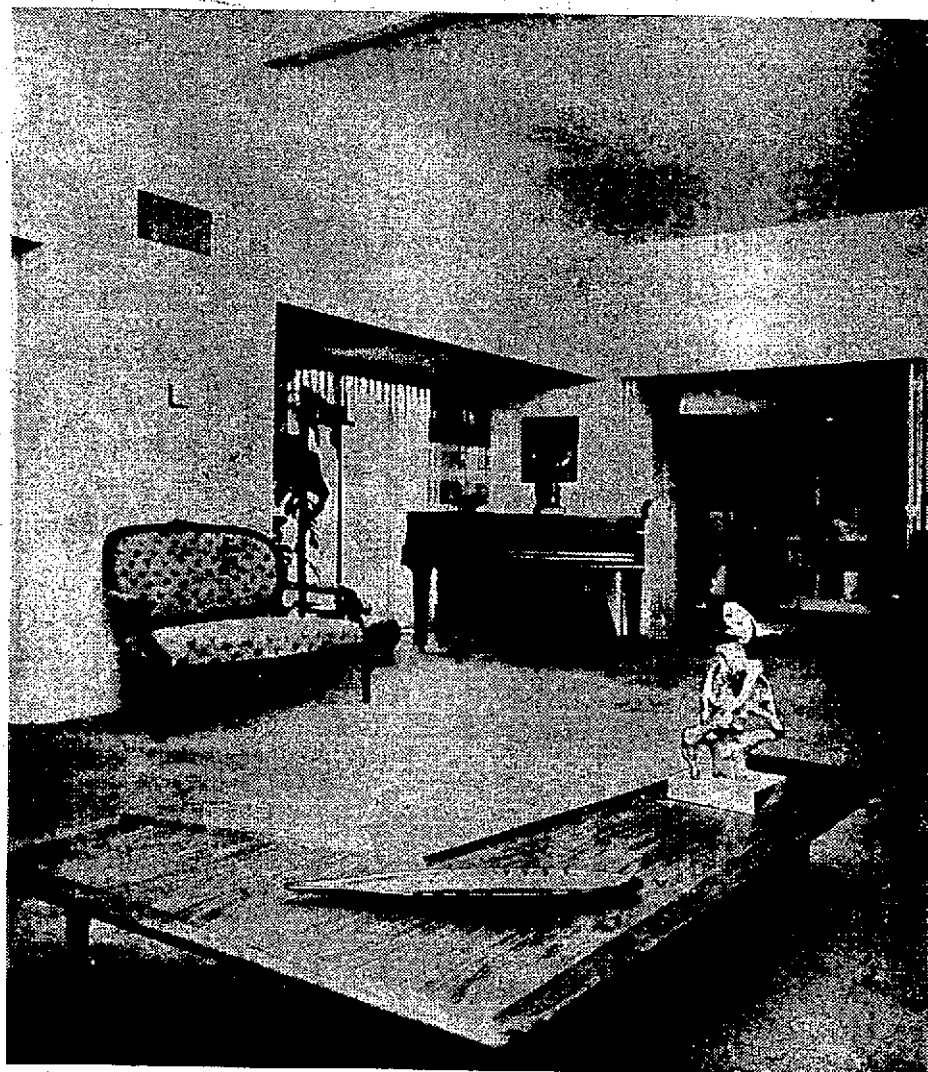
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

This Home Gets an Estate Look



Photos by Joe Risinger

Space seems unlimited in the living room of the Emanuel Gyler home where simple but elegant furnishings are notable. An archway leads the eye into studio (background).

THROUGH clever interior design and expert landscaping, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gyler, 11582 Harrisburg Ave., Rossmore, have given their home the appearance of a well-established estate, something seldom found in the new, modern houses.

Mrs. Gyler, whose avocations include art and sculpture, has blended daring colors and furniture types

By Stella George

with the skill of a professional decorator, achieving an artistic triumph.

Certain structural changes were made in the original design of the house. The former garage, which was attached to the home, is now a combination art studio and family-entertaining room. It

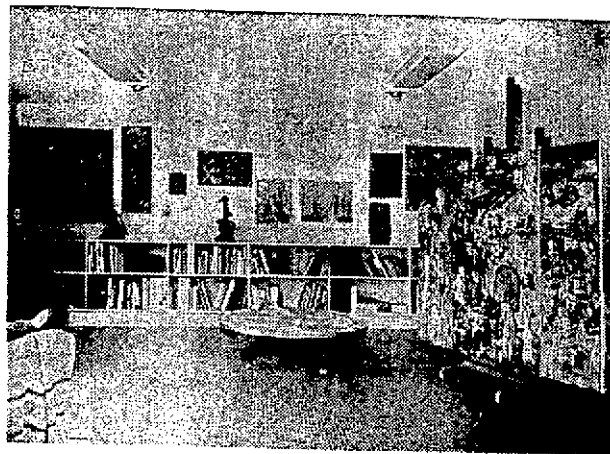
is a part of the house and is entered into through an archway in the living room, adding a feeling of space to the living quarters.

A NEW GARAGE with maid's quarters and bath, which serves a dual purpose since it is adjacent to the swimming pool area, was built on the right rear of the lot.

Gold carpeting covers the



Exterior appearance of the Gyler home resembles a fine, aged estate, although the home is only about a year old. Careful planning and planting created the landscape.



Shelves in the formal library hold many rare editions. Room adjoins pool area. Mrs. Gyler made mosaic table.

large living room floor. Red ceramic tile floors the studio and the dining room that adjoins the living room.

Colors in the home are bold and beautiful. The L-shaped couch against two walls in the living room is upholstered in tones of gold and persimmon. The contemporary couch is in perfect company with two fine needlepoint chairs, one of which is of a rare, wing-backed style. The grand piano in one corner is near a floor planter. A painting by Mrs. Gyler hangs above the fireplace.

The studio-family room represents fine design and is a decorator's delight: A handsome mosaic table in the center of the room, like other art pieces in the studio, was done by Mrs. Gyler.

PRACTICAL shelves line the far end of the room. The lower shelves hold a carefully selected library of books on art. The upper shelves are adorned with finished sculptures. Paintings above the shelves add color and interest.

The entire wall on the right holds cupboards especially designed and suited to the artist's needs. A window on the left views the front garden near the entrance.

The library at the opposite end of the living room has a glass door opening onto the pool and patio area. Formal yet inviting, the room is equipped as a home office for Gyler. Bookshelves filled with rare old books as well as well-read modern literature line the walls. An antique desk and chair, dainty in design yet functional, face the pool area. A tailored brown

couch, occasional chair, and mosaic table complete the furnishings.

THE DINING room is done with fine teakwood furniture—table, chairs and buffet. Separating the dining room from the kitchen is a low, sit-down bar. Tones of orange and pink prevail, an odd combination that is nonetheless pleasing.

It might be noted here parenthetically that Mrs. Gyler feels that bright, gay, even daring colors should be used in the living quarters of the house. On the other hand, subdued tones are appropriate in the bedrooms.

In the master bedroom the furniture is walnut, the color tones gold and beige. A chest of drawers with TV set overhead faces the bed.

One room is decorated with one view in mind: A young boy's everyday needs and luxuries, such as an extra bed for company, handy shelves for treasurer knick-knacks, good lighting and plenty of space for hobbies.

A third bedroom, used by Mrs. Gyler's father, is tailored and masculine, and almost gives the impression of being a living room-library.

THE GARDENS surrounding the home represent landscaping at its best. The owners knew exactly the effect they wanted to achieve, the wooded estate look with winding gardens enhanced with grown trees and abundant shrubs. The total effect is delightful and it is difficult to believe that the home is very new.

The pool and pool deck area are large and spacious.



When the Gyler home was built, an attached garage was part of plan. Area is now used as studio-family room.



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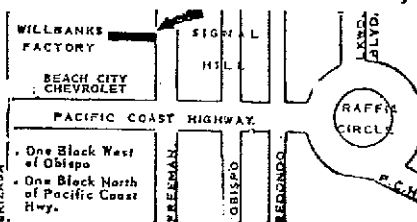
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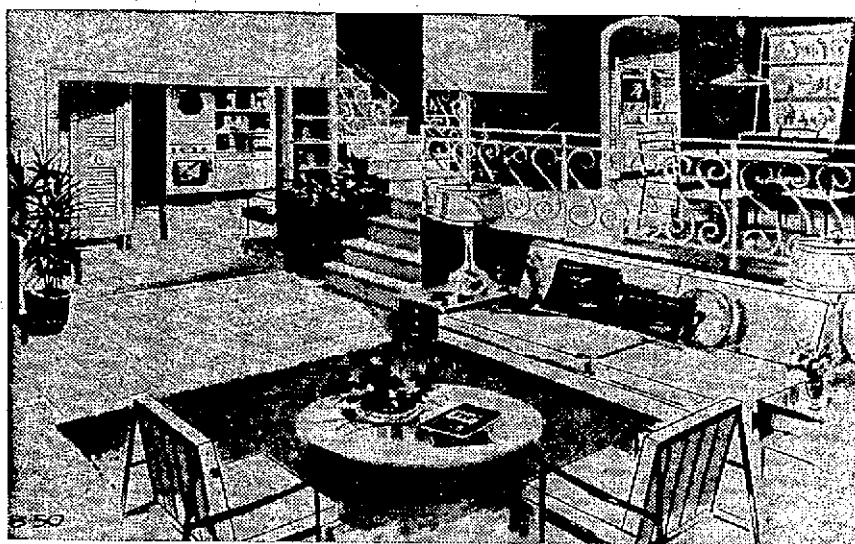
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Glamour Touch: Balcony Dining



Wrought iron railings, multiple levels, interesting wall contrasts contribute to the glamour of this entertainment area with its balconied dining room, right.

BALCONIED dining room and glamorous living room provide a different approach to a basic split-level style in an 8-room home.

The design has three principal levels, not counting the basement, just like the usual split. However, the living room—usually on the middle level with dining room and kitchen—has been dropped down to within two steps of the first level. This creates a dramatic relationship be-

By David L. Bowen

tween dining and living rooms which is emphasized by liberal use of decorative wrought iron railing.

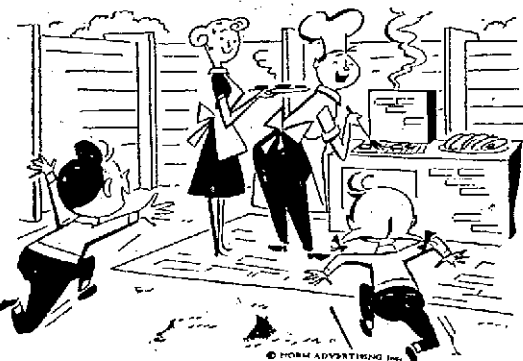
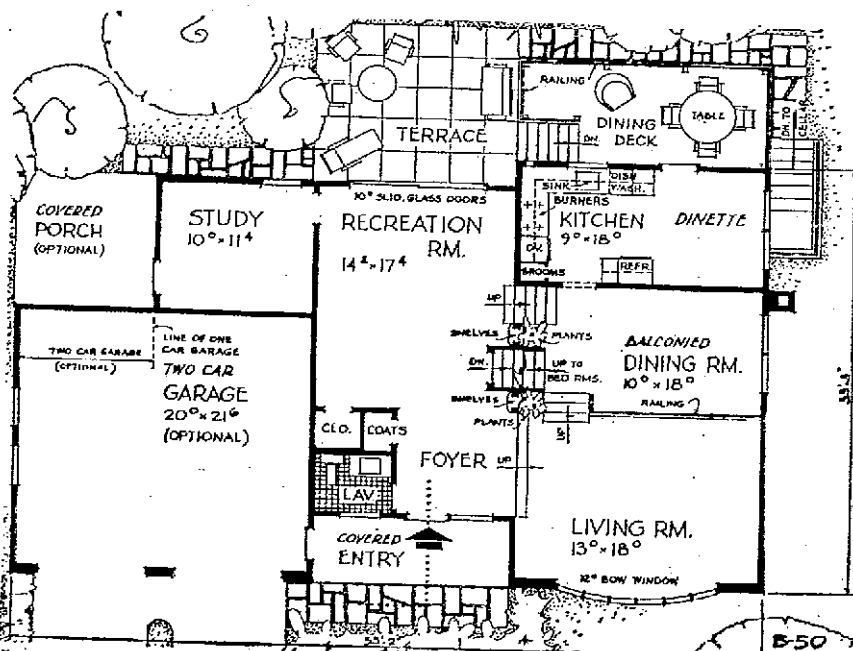
HERMAN H. YORK, architect and designer of B-50 in the House of the Week series, has made the exterior of this split as unconventional as the interior. The upper level roof blends into the roof over the lower section and a hori-

zontal cornice line extends across the entire front in an unbroken sweep.

ANOTHER special feature is the outdoor dining deck directly behind the kitchen and on the same level. It's connected by stairway to the ground level terrace behind the recreation room and makes a pleasant setting for outdoor relaxation or dining, with food service possible either from the kitchen or an



Special handling of the living room makes possible unusual split-level treatment. Plan below shows covered entry from the garage, choice of routes to upper level.



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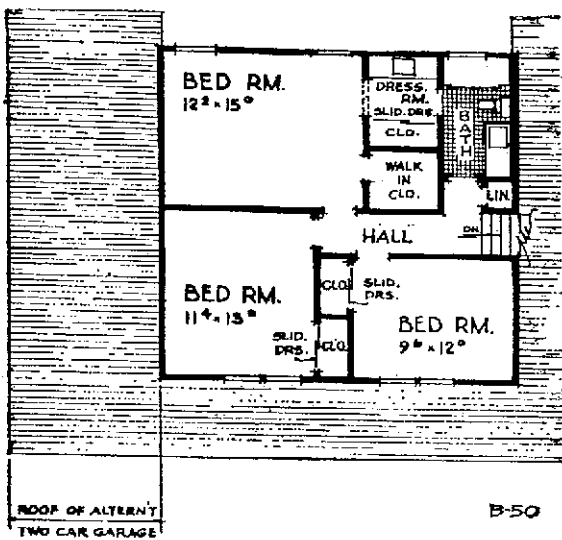
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Bedroom Level: Walk-in closet, dressing room that leads to main bath serve the large master bedroom.

outdoor barbecue in the rear yard.

There are 1,330 square feet of living area on the bedroom and living levels, with another 508 in the foyer, recreation room and study on the entrance level. With a two-car garage, the overall width is 55 feet, 2 inches. This drops to 45 feet if only a one-car garage is included. The depth is 33 feet, 5 inches.

With the entrance on the ground level, a minimum of grading is necessary on level or gently sloping lots. The entrance is sheltered and nicely framed on both sides. Inside the front door both coat closet and powder room open on the foyer.

THE LONG sight lines from the foyer through the recreation room and its sliding glass doors to the rear terrace, and across the 18-foot living room, contribute to a feeling of spaciousness.

Family areas of the house can be reached from the front entrance without entering the living room. A half-flight of stairs from the recreation room alongside the kitchen door and a U-turn at that point goes the rest of the way

up to the bedroom level.

Off the recreation room to the left is a small study, guest room or fourth bedroom. The kitchen is 18 feet long, with ample space for family meals.

On the upper level are three bedrooms and a large bath. The bath is accessible both from the hallway and from the master bedroom through a compact dressing room. Master bedroom also has a walk-in closet.

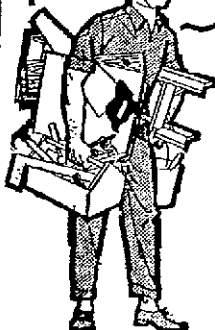
YORK HAS indicated stone on the front facade of B-50, but brick may be substituted without materially changing the character of the design. Should a fireplace be desired, the chimney can be located outside the living room wall at the side.

The small basement can be reached either from the recreation room or from an exterior entrance sunken at the right rear corner of the house.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-50.

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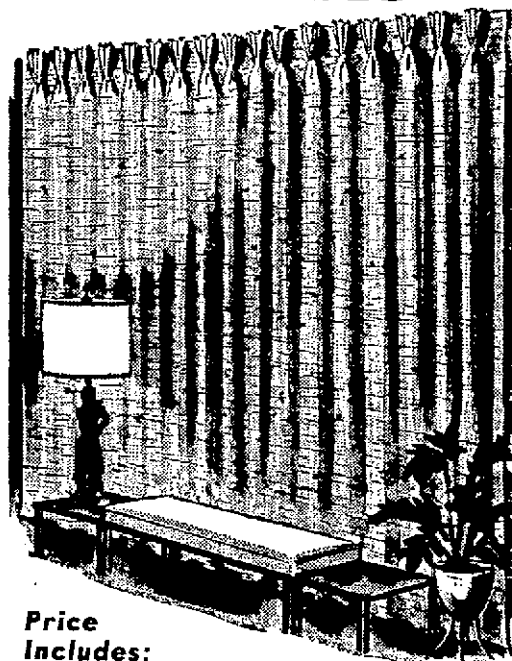
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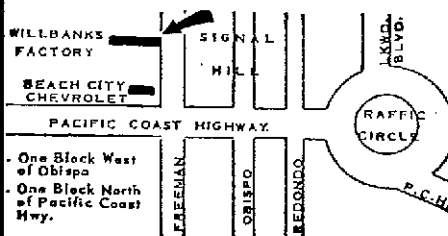
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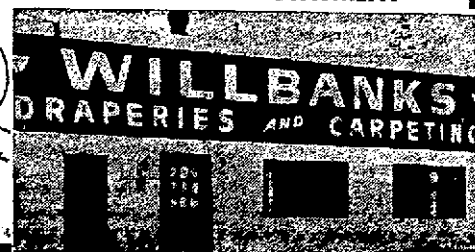
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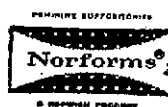
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BOOK REVIEWS

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

EUROPE—1914. Turmoil: ideological and physical.

Then—two World Wars. Revolution. The reorganization of Europe.

A reader seeking a sense of direction through the past and present and into the future of our rapidly changing world will find what he needs in "CONTEMPORARY EUROPE: A History" by H. Stuart Hughes, professor of history at Harvard (Prentice-Hall, \$6.50).

Historian Hughes does more than catalog political, military and social events; he interprets them, writing with clarity, brevity and literary distinction.

The author rates Europe's loss of world dominance as a major characteristic of the last half-century, culminating in the post 1945 collapse of the colonial empire. He treats the years since 1945 as a historical entity, and identifies the ideological currents of the time.

LAOS, ONE-TIME French colony, was unprepared for self-government, and is torn by factional disputes within the country and factional differences among the Western Allies, says Sisouk Champassak in "STORM OVER LAOS" (Praeger, \$5). A diplomatic official in several Laotian governments, an envoy to the United Nations, and a member of the "Young Ones" political group of his country, the author reviews the crisis in Laos, sketches the personalities involved, looks with not too much enthusiasm to the future.

Dunkirk S O S

"Please send every available craft to beaches east of Dunkirk," said the SOS that brought hundreds of boats—ferry boats, pleasure craft included—from England to Dunkirk to evacuate the remnants of the once-powerful British Expeditionary Force in France.

The story of nine crucial days on the beaches of Dunkirk when 338,000 British and French troops were loaded from the beach and returned to England to prepare for the ultimate battle, is told in one of the best books to come out of World War II: "THE SANDS OF DUNKIRK" by Richard Collier (Dutton, \$4.50).

Collier distilled the stories of more than 1,000 eye witnesses and survivors, Allied and English army records, published and unpublished manuscripts for this book.

The German breakthrough and the collapse of Belgium had come so quickly that troops which a few weeks before had marched triumphantly through northern France were put to flight. There were

few maps, and officers had to use automobile road maps. Few soldiers knew where Dunkirk was. Many followed the order: "Make for the black smoke."

Confusion of Nazi command delayed the panzer divisions long enough for the Dunkirk evacuation to be successful.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if a writer aspiring to do a novel would learn much about same from Thomas Mann's "THE STORY OF A NOVEL" (Knopf, \$4). Mann set about telling how he conceived and wrote his famous novel "Doctor Faustus," but the way the book turns out it is more an account of his life. It does show the phenomenal energy of the much-honored German writer who became an American citizen. Also there is a great deal of comment on world happenings and his life in wartime California; of the vast amount of reading he did and the music he listened to. Not less in interest are the conversations he had with other great men and his thumbnail appraisals of friends and acquaintances. In actuality, the book is more an autobiography of Mann's later years, and certainly gives an insight into the workings of this prolific writer's deep mind. And it shows him to be more critical of himself than of anyone else.

AFFICIONADOS of bullfighting long have awaited such a book as Barnaby Conrad's "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BULLFIGHTING" (Houghton Mifflin, \$10). In copiously illustrated encyclopedic format

are definitions of all bullfighting terms, comprehensive descriptions of basic passes and their important variations, biographies of all major matadors from the 18th century to the present, extensive information on every phase of la fiesta brava. Barnaby Conrad takes the reader into the arena and behind the scenes. Not only is the book about bullfighters and bullfighting, it is also about bulls. Biographies of famous bulls are included, with descriptions of the ranches and the blood lines that produced them.

SYLVIA POTER says make a budget and stick to it, save money regularly, invest wisely and don't have illusions about what things cost in "HOW TO GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" (World, \$3.95), a handy volume for couples, single women and college students. She has down-to-earth advice on budgets, on credit-buying, on investments aimed for a quick turn-over or for future security. She tells how to be a good corporate wife, (consider the company first,) what to do if a husband travels (bring him home every weekend if he is less than 500 miles away.)

IN RESPONSE to popular request, there is a new Sunset book, "BUILDING BARBECUES" (Lane, \$1.50) with ideas, plans and techniques. These run all the way from simple outdoor grills to open-air kitchens, fire pits, deep-pit barbecues and smoke ovens.



MISS KATE CHRISTIE

Set in her native England, Miss Christie's "GOOD-BYE, JIMMY, GOODBYE" (Doubleday, \$3.95) tells the tragic story of a country girl's love for a brilliant, alcoholic aristocrat.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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MERSMAN TABLES CATALOG: "The Costume Jewelry of the Home," a catalog that includes information and illustrations about provincial, modern and traditional tables.

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A CANNER'S VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES: A four-color map showing the states in sizes proportionate to canned foods production

in each. The map is designed to stress the variety of canned food items available to the public and to highlight many of the industry's public service values.

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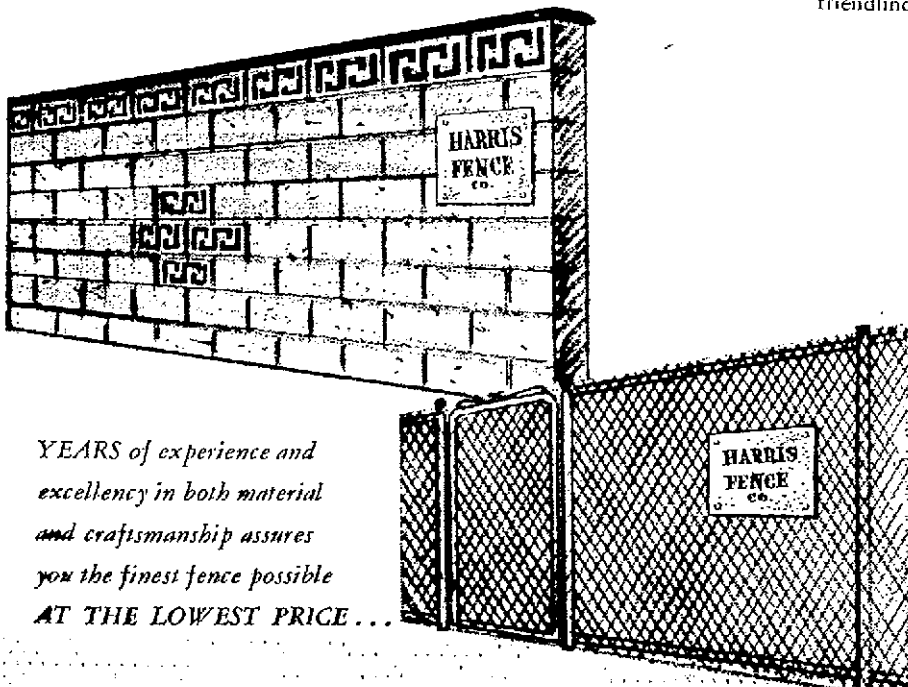
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Water Ski Olympics

(Continued from Page 7)

But the Americans aren't worried.

"The most obvious thing about the slalom event is that it is a race," says Warren Witherell, U. S. expert. "The skier who can maneuver a prescribed course at the highest rate of speed is the winner."

The jumping event seems simpler—to the onlooker. A skier shoots up an incline (5 feet for women; 6 feet for men) and takes off. The man or woman who soars farthest with the best form is winner.

But the tow-boat is limited to 28 m.p.h. for women and 35 m.p.h. for men. You can't get much distance on a jump at those speeds. The skier swoops back and forth behind the boat to gain momentum. If this "double cut" is done right, he takes off going about 45-50 m.p.h. Unbelievably fine timing is necessary.

"THERE ARE ONLY inches between a perfect jump and serious trouble," says Dave Lake, vice president of the American Water Ski Assn.

"If a skier pulls hard for the corner of the jump, and doesn't quite get to it, he will hit the side. If he is lucky and the jump has strong safety sides with a good slope, he won't smash into them but will bounce off into orbit."

"This leaves him at the very best flying through the air like a duck that has just been shot."

Penny Baker, a Texan, holds the world record—150 feet. (Vicki and Chuck are all-round champions on the basis of cumulative scores in all three events.)

THE THIRD EVENT—tricks—perhaps is the most popular for spectators. But not always for competitors.

"The truth of the matter is that I really do not like tricks at all," says Franco Carraro of Italy. "This is probably due to the fact that I lack the necessary lightness, grace and agility. My trick training largely consists of falling into the water, getting cold and wet, and provoking sensations that vary between boredom and downright frustration."

Trick skiers run twice down

a 600-foot course. Just about anything goes—including, "Look Mom, no hands!" They ski backwards, forwards and upside down. The "no hands" stunt is accomplished by standing on one ski and on one foot while holding the tow-rope with the other foot.

THE EUROPEANS were against awarding points for style. They had no compromise on that, though. Even so, points for style can amount to only 10 per cent of the total score. Jumping tricks were abolished.

Two years ago in Italy, 20,000 spectators watched the world championships. A new record turnout of 35,000 is expected at the Long Beach Marine Stadium (with seating capacity increased to 10,000), according to John S. Sarver, general chairman, and Bill Boyd, tournament director.

The 33 nations affiliated with the World Water Ski Union are Argentina, Brazil, Canada, United States, Mexico, Panama, West Indies, Germany, Austria, South Africa, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, Great Britain, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Monaco, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Morocco, Australia, Japan, Malaya and New Zealand.

LONG BEACH Marine Stadium was built for the 1932 Olympic Games. Hundreds of water events have been held there since.

But the Seventh World Water Ski Championships will be the first international event in 29 years. It seems appropriate that they're known as the "Olympic Games of the Water Skiers."

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Golden Year of Class '11

(Continued from Page 10)

wedding to one of the chorus girls, Minta Durfee, took place on the stage after the show.

After their final "Senior Luncheon," so the Historian reports:

"... Instead of adorning the lawn, they perched themselves on the basketball bleachers, and made themselves happy before having their 'lookin' taken'..."

The class motto was "Qui Patitur Vincit," the colors, green and white and their flower was the daisy. Officers were president, Harry J. McClean; vice-president, Mary Smith; secretary, Clare Farrow; treasurer, Leslie Still; representative, Elmer Higgins; advisory board member, Wilmot Long, and class editor, Harold R. Wilson.

Graduation took place on the evening of June 22, 1911 at the old Municipal Auditorium. After the members had marched down an aisle formed by junior girls holding chains of daisies, the program began.

There were musical numbers by the orchestra, a boys' quartet, the boys' glee club, and a solo by Harold R. Wilson. The Rev. Mr. Hiatt offered the invocation; Lucile Roberts gave the salutatory; Earl McDermont spoke on "The Problem of the Cities"; Edwin Hullinger, "It's Coming Yet"; Harry McClean, "The Spirit of the Hour," and Frances Yoemans delivered the valedictory address.

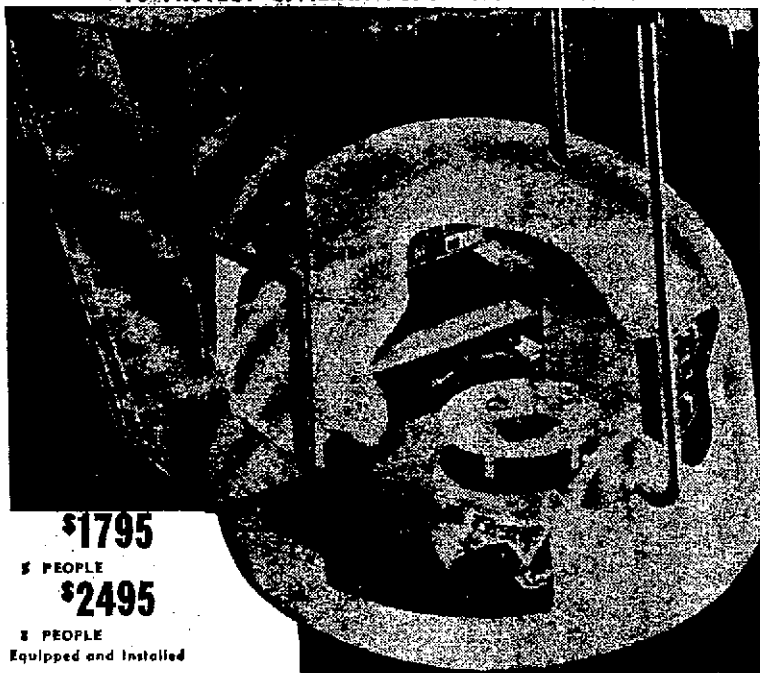
After the presentation of the class by principal Burcham, Herbert M. Haskell, president of the school board, handed out the long-coveted diplomas.

Naturally, these young hopefuls scattered in different directions and into varied lines of work. However, there are many of this unique class still in the Long Beach area, including Hazel Beal Fraser (librarian); Margaret Stevens Skinner (former Ebell president); Ethel Snyder Hillegas; the Yocum twins, Stella and Zella; Catherine Hinton (buyer for Buffums); Ruth Craig Rawn (civic leader); Luna Pickett Blount; Carrie Hunter Boggs (garden club consultant); and Lydia Yoeman Doyle (wife of Congressman Doyle).

Several of the "boys" took up law: Carroll M. Counts, Herbert Polhill, Frank Weller, Harry McClean, and some have held offices in the local and county bar associations. Among those in other lines of work are Dr. William Casselberry (psychologist and businessman); Harold Wilson; Ira D. Cate (rancher); Max Wallace (banker); Fred Crans-ton (with the post office); Elmer Higgins (head of the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D.C.); Leonard Townner; Earl McDermont (high school principal, Riverside); Edwin Hullinger (writer, college professor, Florida); Bill Sweningsen (dentist); and Glenn Hughes (head of drama department, University of Washington, Seattle).

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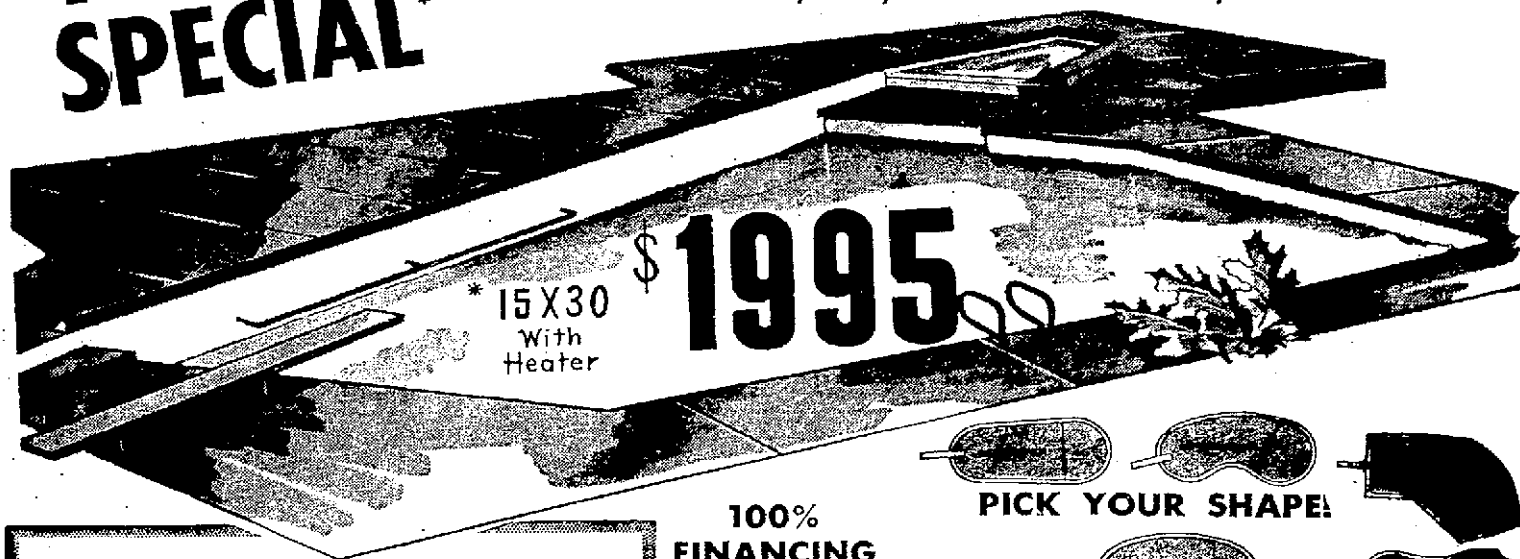
BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.

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St. Mary's magnolia has the quality of blooming earlier in life than the southern magnolia, which makes it an all-around better tree for smaller gardens.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



5-17

Colonial nightstands are easy and inexpensive to make.

TODAY'S PROBLEM: What's an easy project to give a bedroom a Colonial touch?

DESIGNER William Meyerricks of Huntington, N. Y., answers:

The pair of nightstands shown in the illustration are easy to build and their curving lines have an authentic grace that will heighten the decorating effect in any bedroom, oriented toward Early American.

RECOMMENDED material is clear pine, although hard-

wood could be substituted. Stock size lumber is joined with glue and dowels to form the wide pieces. Plans provide full size patterns to make it easy to cut the curved sections. Assembly is simple.

The dimensions of the nightstand are 25 inches high, 20½ inches wide and 17 inches deep at the base.

To order, specify *Colonial Nightstand Plan S-17* and send 50 cents with name and address to *Building Editor, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.*

Here's for Workshop Fun

LITTLE CLOWN cutouts, easily made from full-size patterns, are fun. Use plywood, copper, plastic or leather.

To obtain the full-size clown picture pattern No. 241 send name and address and 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Inde-

pendent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Other picture patterns: 242-Bull throwing politician, 243-basketball picture, 244-bar scene, 245-Frankie & Johnnie, each 35 cents or send for all five picture patterns, Assortment No. C-13, for \$1.



Joey Scott of NBC's television show "National Velvet," demonstrates that it's easy to make pattern pictures.

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MOVIES



No glamour tag for her: Madlyn Rhue has the requirements but no yen for glamour that might spoil career.

Glamour's Not for Her

MADLYN RHUE says that the label "glamour girl" is the kiss of death for a motion picture actress.

The comely, curvaceous Madlyn, who plays the ingenue lead in The Mervyn Le-Roy production, "A Majority of One," at Warner Bros. has spent much of her career avoiding the glamour tag.

"It's all right if you want a career that's as bright and ephemeral as fireworks," says the young brunette. "If, as a serious actress, you hope to last a long time and build towards solid stardom, dodge being a femme fatale—because it is fatal to that objective."

MADLYN realizes that she could get reams of publicity wearing dresses cut far too low in front, and fitted far too tightly behind.

"Over-exposure gets quick

attention," she explains. "It gets your pictures in the papers. But then along comes a new chassis and the old one becomes as old-fashioned as the body of last year's car. The public wants new bodies on glamour girls as well as cars. Both are seasonal events."

Madlyn is a serious girl who takes her acting career seriously. She has refused parts she felt not suitable because she believed that a few paychecks hardly paid for what might hinder her professional future.

MADLYN dresses well and conservatively.

"A beautiful dress remains a beautiful dress," she finds. "Hemlines go up and hemlines come down, but a soundly designed frock is always attractive and in style."

The same, she believes, is true of an acting career.

Rich, Beautiful

A portrait of one of the liveliest states in Australia—Victoria—has been put between covers of a fascinatingly illustrated book "Melbourne: Big, Rich, Beautiful"

(CCI, 209 Post St., San Francisco, \$2.40 postpaid).

Melbourne is the capital of the state of Victoria, sports paradise; it has a fascinating animal kingdom unique in the world; tennis courts as common as swimming pools in

the Southland. Melbourne is a great industrial city with beautiful parks and tree-lined streets. The book handsomely illustrates all these assets—plus some of its beautiful women.

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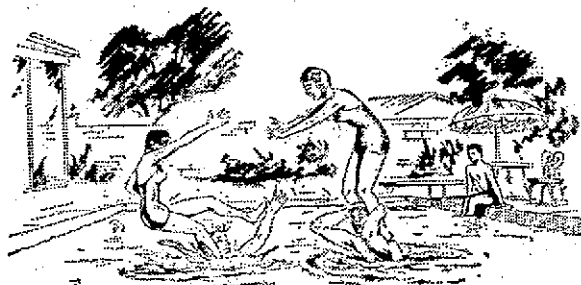
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Heavenly Hindu Horses

(Continued From Page 9)

horseman for \$10,000. "I've had him for my herd since he was a three-year-old and he's only five now," Lee says. "Out of 41 foals he's sired, 38 were spotted like nobody's business. Now that's what I call breeding stock."

There's a six-month-old black colt with white spots across the rump in Lee's corral. Navajo Bell Boy's bearing seems to say, "I'm a son of Ashkee, purebred Appaloosa, and I know it. And I'm proud of it."

As he lopes across the ground, his head is held high to match the perky crook in his tail.

"Look at that little devil," says Lee, "with his breeding he was worth \$2,000 the minute he touched the ground."

TO ACCOUNT for the fancy figure, there are only 3,349 permanently registered Appaloosas in the United States. Tentative registrations bring the total up to about 12,000 for this growing breed.

There's more than spots to credit for the popularity.

"Here's a horse," says Lee Williams, pointing to Ash-

kee, "that's been ridden 14 hours at a stretch. Next day he was ready to go again. He's gentle as any horse you'll see and the whole breed's that way. Besides his riding qualities, he's smart. He's won four halter-class grand championships, seven firsts and a second in regional and state horse shows. He's won four prizes in hackamore class.

"NOW, REMEMBER, halter class means judging on conformation, type, appearance. Hackamore class is a working combination. It takes savvy and guts and Ashkee's got both."

The stud, according to belief, should be a high-strung, skittish animal. But, when Lee or his son Ozzie, a partner in the business, leads the horse, only a leather halter and stud shank are used. No fancy bit, no restraining headgear.

At present, Williams has 34 mares in his string, four ready to foal on the Cypress home acreage, the others near Merced, Norco, Caldwell, Idaho, and Carson Sink, Nev. Eventually they will be brought together if the owner's plans materialize. He envisions a future that includes additional range in northern California for Appaloosas, thoroughbreds and quarter horses, along with Brangus beef cattle, a cross between Aberdeen-Angus and Brahma.

Perry Mason

(Continued from Page 8)

call him Erle, sometimes drown out his soft voice, husky from dictating.

With his terrific work schedule, Gardner doesn't see everybody he'd like. Two of his most precious friendships have been with people he never met or met just once.

One was the late newspaperman Gene Fowler, whom Gardner saw once. The other is actress Marlene Dietrich. He doesn't mingle in Hollywood circles, has never met Miss Dietrich, "but I value our friendship very deeply."

He has been married since 1912, but has long lived apart from his wife, Natalie. Her home is in Oakland.

A LAWYER for years before turning to writing full time, Gardner often makes his influence felt in law enforcement. He knows and corresponds with hundreds of criminals and their relatives, policemen, prison officials and judges.

Gardner has long since made his pile. He's set a book sales record that may stand forever. He's old enough to retire with his conscience clear, spry enough to do the adventuring he loves.

Why keep plugging away? "First, because I like it. Second, if I tried to quit now, the people would have to take up the slack."

What people? "Well—Gail Jackson, who is running the Perry Mason TV show and working herself to death."

What else? The answer's long in coming.

"If I walked away and left it all, I'd be unhappy. I get excited over stories. I'm working on a new one."



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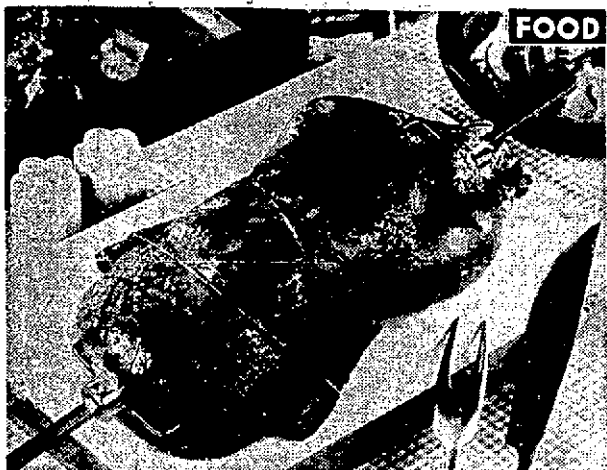
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Something new for the summer barbecuing season is a duckling done over charcoal and served in the patio.

Barbecue a Duckling

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH THE outdoor barbecuing season in full swing, the patio chef is often looking for a new idea. Duckling done a turn over charcoal and basted with savory sauce will fill the bill.

Duckling takes to imaginative seasonings, too. Before skewering on the spit, season the inside of the duckling with chopped garlic, dried thyme, rosemary or poultry seasoning. Then, for a change from barbecue sauce, brush the duckling with a mixture of 1/4 cup honey and 2 teaspoons bottled gravy flavoring the last 30 minutes of cooking.

With the duckling, try grilled corn in the husks, Caesar Salad, French bread with

herb butter, minted fresh fruit in paper cups, cup cakes, iced tea or coffee.

Rotisserie Duckling

1 duckling 4 1/2 to 5 lb.
Salt, pepper and paprika

Thaw duckling; remove giblets and neck. Wash, drain and pat dry. Score skin with sharp knife over entire duckling at intervals of one inch. Season inside and out with salt, pepper, paprika and one of the following, if desired: chopped garlic, dried thyme, rosemary or poultry seasoning. Skewer neck skin to back; tie cord crisscross fashion around duckling beginning at neck and ending with legs. Insert spit rod through center of body cavity. Insert holding prongs firmly at both ends; tighten set screws, balancing carefully. Arrange hot charcoal briquets at back of fire box in charcoal rotisserie. (Note: Start fire 30 to 45 minutes ahead of cooking so briquets will be almost covered with a fine grey ash when barbecuing begins.) Place a drip pan made from aluminum foil in front of briquets. Attach spit with duckling balanced to turn evenly and start motor as barbecue manufacturer directs. Cook 4 to 6 inches from coals for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Brush with barbecue sauce often during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 servings. Note: Empty drip pan about half way through cooking.

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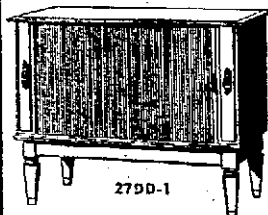
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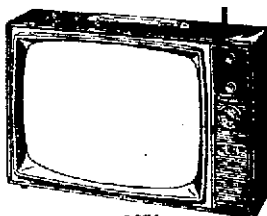
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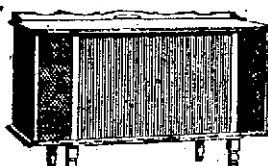
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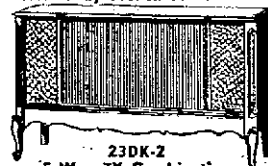
MARK 14 WIRELESS ROTO/RE-MOTE controls on/off, changes channels, either way, gives 5 volume levels and mute, up or down, 4 rotors.



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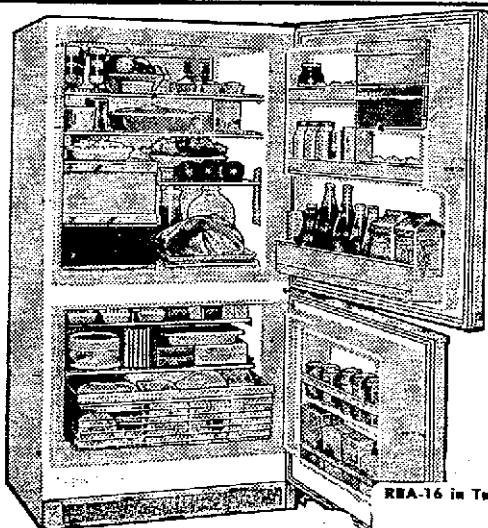


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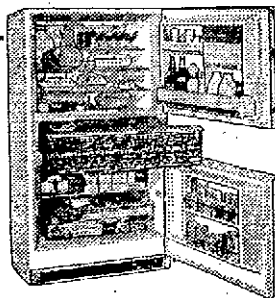
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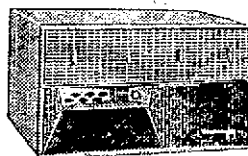
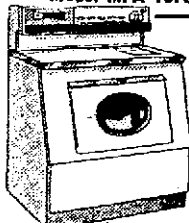
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Southland Top-Rated

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Associate, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

THE SOUTHLAND, believe it or not, ranks at the top of the list of places in America which Europeans would like most to visit.

This flattering fact is revealed in a poll of 125 of Europe's leading travel agents who are being asked to recommend increased vacation travel to the United States.

Prepared by the National Association of Travel Organizations and asked at a series of workshops staged throughout the Continent by Scandinavian Airlines System, questions included "What 12 places would you like most to visit?"

Washington was a close second in the survey, with Miami and New York tying for third place. Other popular destinations nominated by the agents were San Francisco, Niagara Falls, New Orleans and the Grand Canyon area.

Most of the agents declared that in their opinion New York is more expensive than Paris, Rome and London.

U. S. HOSPITALITY came in for top rating by agents who had been here, with most of them commenting on the friendliness and helpfulness of Americans encountered on their trips. Also in for kind words were the scenery in this country and the vastness of shopping facilities.

Rated least was the reception at customs and immigration posts, the tipping system, and costs of items such as haircuts and entertainment.

In connection with the "Visit USA" program, came the question, "Can travel to this country be increased substantially in the next three years?"

THE REPLY of a Danish agent summed up the consensus:

"Increased travel by Europeans is contingent on sharply reduced transatlantic fares. Total cost of a two-to-three-week tour should not exceed \$600 including transportation, some sightseeing in each

place, with hotel and two meals daily as well as tips."

More than 50 per cent of the agents polled had visited this country. As a group, they sell millions of dollars worth of transportation annually with their countrymen turning to them for advice and reservations for short trips in Europe.

OCEANSIDE Chamber of Commerce has initiated a unique aid to travelers patterned after a highly successful European approach: Rate and vacancy info on hotels, motels and rooms is being made available daily, thus enabling the tourist to find a room to his liking at a single stop. The Chamber also answers mail and telephone requests.

NOT EVERYONE is adversely affected by the heat, President Max B. Allen of the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service points out. He notes that since the summer heat really began, bookings for vacations to cooler climates have jumped 17 per cent over the same period in 1960.

NEXT WEEKEND offers some special events for Southlanders.

Aug. 26-27, Ramona: Display of antique planes at airport, plus Sunday air show of bomb and water drops, take-off and landing contest and sky dives. Prizes go to oldest pilot, planes coming from longest distance, and oldest plane.

Aug. 27, Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside: Program at 2 p.m. commemorating Junipero Serra, with display of Serra documents and artifacts.

Aug. 28, Santa's Village: Man-size Jack O'Lantern from the Wizard of Oz reigns over pumpkin hunts or weekends and holidays. Continues to Nov. 30.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4, Lancaster: Annual Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival: variety of contests and events.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

TWO FIELDS of travel have boomed almost wholly from word of mouth, demonstrating again the public's great nose for bargains. One of these is the air charter. The other, which we're talking about this week, is freighter travel.

Nearly everyone, it seems, has the idea he'd like to go around the world by what some still call "tramp steamer." It's supposed to be cheap, and adventuresome, and glamorous. And in many ways it is.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about freighter travel, and the answers we've been able to come up with:

1. What does it cost?

Let's put it this way: It's cheaper in cost per day on board, but not necessarily over the entire trip from port to port. Most trips are lengthy and meandering, so it can add up. Some passenger liners actually quote lower fares from point to point, but they can get there much faster.

All freighters have only first class accommodations, whereas the passenger liner fares most often mentioned are for cheaper classes. Compared with passenger liner first class fares, freighters are cheaper.

2. How good are the accommodations?

They range from adequate to very luxurious. All cabins are roomy and comfortable, most have private bath, and many are air-conditioned. Cabins are usually high and amidships, mainly on boat decks, the most desirable location.

3. How's the food?

From fair to excellent, depending on the line and ship. Passengers eat with the senior officers, who demand and get the best available. On a French ship, dinner can be a



RHEA R. HUTCHINSON

Widely traveled Rhea R. Hutchinson, 3943 Gaviota Ave., has been named touring counselor for Allstate Motor Club, Inc. Mrs. Hutchinson's job will be devoted to giving personal and individual trip planning to club members, and assisting them in joining worldwide tours sponsored by the club through American Express. Her offices are at 1750 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana.

gourmet repast. Scandinavian and Dutch ships usually have excellent food also.

4. How do you book a freighter trip?

Any travel agent can book one. However, because freighters are generally well booked, most lines do little promotion. Thus it can be difficult sometimes for agents to run down the necessary information.

It is best to have an idea of where you want to go and on what line. Two excellent freighter guides are Ford's and Harian's, which list most available trips.

5. How many fellow passengers can you expect?

A true freighter carries up to 12. Several cruise lines operate luxurious combination cargo-passenger ships which take 20 to 60 passengers.

6. Are there age limits for freighter trips?

Some lines will not carry persons over 70. Most require persons over 65 to furnish a letter from a doctor stating that they are in good health and not expected to need medical care.

7. What about amusement?

No formal entertainment, but most ships have deck games, small libraries, and card lounges.

8. What kind of people usually travel on freighters?

Mostly professional people, teachers, writers, and widows, all usually of middle age, and retired people.

9. Can you go around the world by freighter?

Yes, in 90 to 180 days and for \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Just Write

A new edition of the American Express booklet "Ocean Steamship Sailings and Cruises" covering the period from now through December, available at American Express offices and travel bureaus.

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I LIKE the Crillon. Ask for a room on the outside. Next to the U.S. Embassy, on the Place de la Concord at the end of the Champs Elysees. Most of the rooms have been refurbished. And the bars and restaurants are above average.

Plush, with plush prices: The Ritz, George V and the Plaza-Athene. Letters from travelers indicate that the service is down and the price is up. (As much as \$95 a day.) One friend of mine, who's plenty savvy about travel, says that the Plaza-Athene is 'way overpriced.

Also in the big numbers (of new francs) on your bill but worth it: The Lancaster and the Bristol. The Prince de Galles, next to George V, is good, and less expensive. Or the Raphael, two blocks from the Arc de Triomphe.

For good hotels at more down-to-earth prices try the Commodore, the Reynolds or the California. If you like the Left Bank, try Lutetia.

"We're going around the world when my husband retires. He's worried about his health . . . and suggestions for the hypochondriac?"

A new paperback book by Dr. Colter Rule, "A Traveler's Guide to Good Health," is loaded with useful information on how to avoid unpleasant health problems. And it might give your husband some ideas on how to get sick.

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PET PARADE

Feed Them by Plan



Kittens and puppies need four meals daily, each feeding should be fresh and offered at room temperature.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH the huge variety of foods for pets offered in pet shops and grocery stores, it would seem that feeding a pet would be no problem at all. However, each pet is an individual, and its owner needs to be careful about experimenting with its diet.

Very often the breeder of a pet is qualified to offer assistance, may even include a carefully-made-out diet sheet with the sale. A veterinarian can be of great assistance. He knows, for example, that an active or nervous dog needs 25 to 50 per cent more calorie intake than a calm one, and that a growing puppy has different protein requirements than an old dog.

Cats usually are sensible enough to eat what their bodies require. Many dogs, however, seem bottomless and will overeat and even consume spoiled food if they get the chance. An obese dog is subject to many ills, has little energy, and is likely to die young.

THERE ARE new pet owners who believe meat is a cat's and a dog's natural food, since ancestors of these animals lived on game they caught hunting. They forget that animals in their wild state were more active and were also wise enough to eat mineral-rich organs, grains, and other foods in their game's digestive tracts, and so could balance their diets. The household pet is dependent on his human owner unless he runs the neighborhood, in which latter case he may consume spoiled garbage or diseased rodents and be worse off than if he ate an inadequate diet fed by his owner.

Meat alone does not contain all the minerals and vitamins needed, nor enough carbohydrates and fat. There are some commercially prepared foods that provide all essentials, but to be safe, offer also meat scraps, liver, heart, broth, broiled, boned fish and

fowl, cottage cheese, soft-boiled egg yolk, milk, cooked carrots and greens, raw carrots (for dogs), breakfast cereals, and baby foods, along with added vitamins and minerals, if such foods agree with the pet.

IF YOU USE a commercial food, select one that your pet enjoys. Offer it regularly and follow directions. In some instances, the label suggests self-feeding of dry food. Researchers have found that experimental animals (rats) permitted to nibble freely during the day stored more protein and less fat in their bodies than did animals fed two large meals a day. This may support self-feeding. But remember that some dogs will over-eat. Also, if the dog does not drink much water or drinks too much, he may become bloated. In other words, know your dog!

Kittens and puppies should start out with four meals daily, these to be reduced to two at six to eight months of age. If food isn't eaten in a reasonable time, pick it up and offer fresh at next regular feeding time.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Dog Club of San Diego County holds its specialty and obedience trial Aug. 26 at Rancho Presido Hotel, San Diego.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Camera Hunters Bag 'Em Alive

es, for example, can be tied back while the pictures are being made, and left intact to protect the nest when you are finished.

IN MOST instances, it is desirable to have a portable blind for bird photography, and some photographers have successfully used small tents for this purpose. However, it is usually better and a simple job to construct 3x3x6-foot blind covered with burlap or other finely-woven material to permit the photographer to stand erect and accommodate his camera and tripod. At night, a flash attachment can be fastened to the outside and top of the blind.

Another technique that may be used effectively is the remote control shutter release, particularly for still cameras. It is not necessary to get close to these sensitive creatures when using this device which trips the camera from a distance at the proper time. Cameras can be tripped remotely by mechanical devices

(Continued on Page 29)



Here's the shot of a mourning dove taken by the hunter shown left. Careful preparation went into the picture.



Camera hunter demonstrates equipment ready for a shot, although in practice all but flash goes inside the blind.

By the Shutterbug

"BRINGING 'EM back alive" hunting for birds and animals with a camera can be exciting and rewarding. Careful preparation, the proper equipment, and impeccable camera technique are the ingredients for success on such photographic safaris—and the hunter who uses a camera must take as careful aim in order to bag his quarry as the sportsman who uses a gun.

The neophyte camera hunter may not wish to venture any further into the wilds than his own back yard to capture on film many species of birds, squirrels, and other untamed creatures that might normally be found there in the daytime or at night. Some birds and squirrels are so used to humans that you can get within "shooting" distance without disturbing them, while at other times a telephoto lens is needed. Good close-ups of back-yard wildlife, however, call for a little more preparation—although a simple camera and a small amount of ingenuity are sufficient to produce good picture results.

To get a close-up picture of a squirrel, for instance, fasten an ear of corn upright on a tree branch about 15-20 inches away from the tree trunk—to which you have securely clamped your camera. A camera such as the Brownie Starflash, fitted with a Portra Lens 2+ is excellent for picture-snapping at this shooting distance since its built-in flash reflector aims the light right at the subject. To trip the shutter, tie a dark string to the shutter release, bring it down through a screw eye in the base, around the clamp, and into the house or blind. Be sure to keep the string taut.

IF YOU'RE shooting in bright sunlight, a flash bulb is not necessary, but often such pictures must be made in deep shade. Therefore, even

though you are outdoors, flash bulbs should be used.

In all four seasons, in your back yard or out in the woods and fields, there are numerous opportunities for filming birds close-up. Some study of the habits of the birds you wish to picture is necessary if you are to be successful. Nesting habits and food preferences should be noted. For example, suet is a favorite of woodpeckers and chickadees and can be used as bait to bring these birds into camera range. A pair of good binoculars will help you become an expert bird-watcher—both while setting up the picture and at the time you are doing the "snapping."

While preparing to take pictures of birds in nests, care should be taken to protect the nestlings from predators and the elements. The nests themselves should not be disturbed, and grasses and branches should never be trampled or broken merely to provide a better view. Branch-

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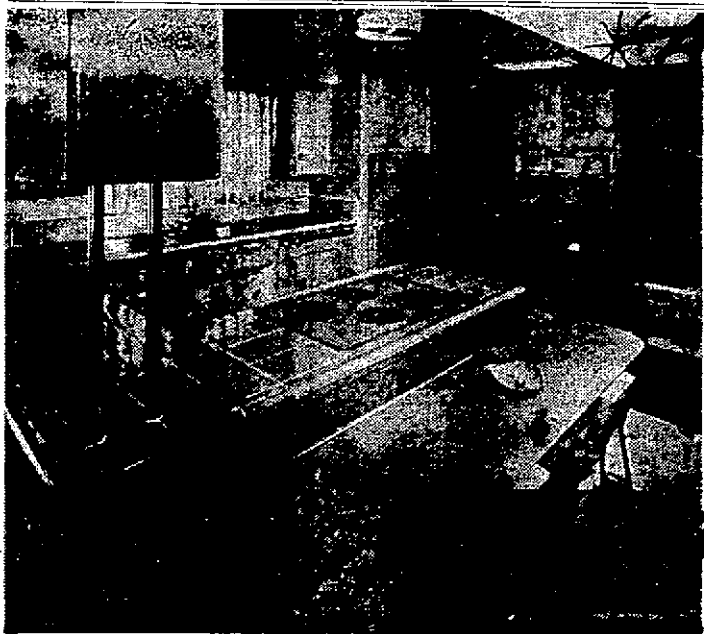
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YOUR GARDEN

Cascades for Cover-Ups

By Bob Gilmore

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are perhaps best known for cascade effects, yet many other ornamentals perform equally well when grown for this purpose. There are many garden uses for plants whose growth resembles a cascading waterfall. A display of these subjects will add to any landscape.

Cascading plants are highly valuable for covering bare or unattractive walls, fences and foundations made of brick or stucco. They will be found attractive for decorating archways and patios. And when grown in a pot, hanging basket or tub they will prove a perfect specimen plant.

Several distinct types of plants may be utilized for this purpose throughout Southern California. One of the most attractive is the trailing lantana, variety sellowiana. The flowers which are lavender in tone appear practically throughout the entire year. The plants seem to be at their best in the sun but generally



Trailing lantana is an attractive plant for creating cascade effects to cover unattractive wall expanses.

speaking require very little care or coddling.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS will provide some very spectacular scenes when grown for cascade effects. The trailing varieties or hanging basket types are recommended for this purpose. These plants require a shady location and a relatively high humidity. They respond favorably to a cold shower every few days.

One of the lobelias, a variety named hybrida pendula sapphire, will be found most useful for cascade displays. This is a trailing type of lobelia as distinguished from the ordinary or compact-growing forms. The flowers are deep blue set off by a white eye. The foliage is quite dark in tone. This lobelia may be grown in hanging baskets or as a large ground plant.

FOR CASCADE effects over rocks or banks the Serbian bellflower is an excellent choice. During the summer months the plants are covered with hundreds of small, bell-shaped, lavender-blue flowers. Each subject may possess a lateral spread of close to two feet. Preference is for shade or semi-shade.



By Dorothy Jonson

Pill bugs, sow bugs, call them what you like, are unpleasant to have around your garden. Pill bugs are not insects. They belong to the shell fish family. Whereas a good spray with dieldrin will kill those near the surface of the soil, I, personally, like to improve on this method by a long-lasting treatment with a sow bug and cut worm bait. Such a bait is scattered in the moist places where pill bugs are numerous, and on the soil underneath plants whose foliage grows close to the ground, is an appetizing meal which will continue to attract and destroy them, week after week. If it is watered down into the soil and decomposes there, it constitutes a perpetual control.

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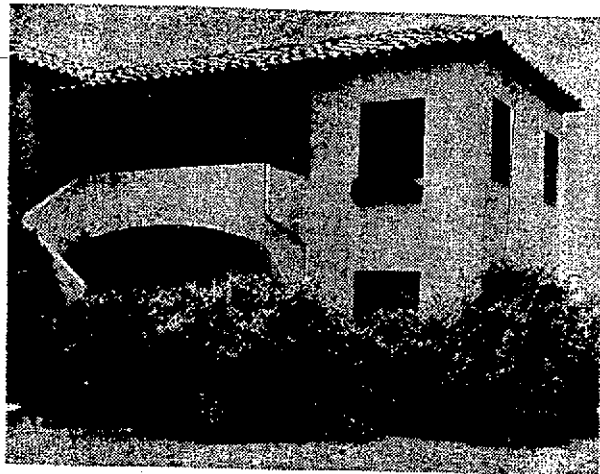
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—Photo by the Author

Abelia grandiflora, a gracefully arching and sturdy shrub, finds ready use in landscaping this building.

Gardening by the Sea

HOMES fronting the beach create problems for the gardener different from neighbors farther inland. Soil is seldom rich and wind can be a persistent bother. Plantings suggested require minimum maintenance, however, and are also well adapted to gardens back from the shore which suffer not from unfriendly conditions but from absentee gardens.

One of the best—and at the same time most attractive—barriers between you and the sea is the Australian Tea Tree, says the California Association of Nurserymen. In maturity, these are distinctive shrubs with small box-like gray green leaves and tortuous trunks that twist themselves into fantastic patterns of growth. In spring its small white blooms are profuse.

Another for medium to tall screens or barriers is the Natal Plum. Always glossy and fresh even under conditions of neglect, the Natal Plums produce edible fruits that are used in sauces and preserves. The waxy, star-shaped blooms are scattered throughout the year in sunny

For More Blooms

Roses through fall are possible in California, but the gardener should take care now to insure that he will have them then.

Summer feeding — a handful of rose food once a month, worked in around each shrub, will supply the nourishment to keep bloom going. Regular watering and keeping faded blooms picked are also needed. Your spray program should be adhered to faithfully to keep plants in good health.

coastal gardens.

The Karo Pittosporum, a rugged and attractive shrub, as are all Pittosporums, is ideally suited to seaside gardens. The reddish flowers are insignificant, but the gray foliage is always pleasant and occasional pruning to keep it dense is the only cultural requirement.

As a prostrate cover, try the Shore Juniper, which stands anything including salt spray; and for flowers without fuss, try one of the versatile India Hawthorns. Succulents, of course, grow well along the shore, and almost as numerous as to variety. There are dozens more plants your nurseryman can tell you about.

Watering Tip

When you grow plants in pots—or any container—keep a close eye to the water you give them. Many gardeners, when they find the soil in a pot is dry, merely dash a bit of water on it and call it a day. This treatment is apt to go for naught since a slightly dried root ball will shrink away from the pot and the water merely runs down the side and out.

If you would enjoy potted plants and have peace of mind, too, water them often enough to keep the soil moist. If this means daily, so be it.

Sturdy Shrub for Landscaping

By Joe Littlefield

formal shrubs in a screen planting.

Garden pests seem not to bother Abelias.

The plants are semi-dormant looking during extra cold winter seasons, but leaf out fully in early spring. They may be planted almost any season.

SOME PLANTS go out of style same as with clothes, cars, and many other things. One of the many kinds of shrubs that continue to be popular are *Abelia grandiflora*. They are Asiatic plants of the honeysuckle family, which means they stand lots of cold, down to five to ten degrees below zero, yet grow equally well in mild areas along the coast.

Abelias grow into graceful arching shrubs, their rich bronze foliage adding a distinctive color contrast to the full landscape planting.

The white, bell-shaped flowers smother the shrubs for about three months of the summer.

There are several interest-

ing landscape uses for these shrubs. They help soften corners of house walls, junctures of two walls, fronts of walled porches and as in-

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Camera Angles

(Continued from Page 27)

such as simple fish lines, long extension cable releases, and air releases. There are also electrical tripping devices such as the electric solenoid which has many advantages.

Which still camera is best to use for bird photography? Many experts seem to prefer those which provide groundglass focusing, such as press, view and reflex cameras—and they must be flash synchronized, preferably at speeds of 1/200th of a second or faster.

IN HUNTING animals with a camera outside your own back yard, much the same technique and equipment is used as in photographing birds. The cameraman looking for animals to photograph must also make a study of woodchuck holes, footprints, briarpatches, water and food sources to find his picture-taking location.

Triggering devices to trap the nocturnal animal for the cameraman are usually designed to be tripped by the animal because its sense of smell normally prevents a human picture-taker from getting as close as he can with a blind when picturing birds.



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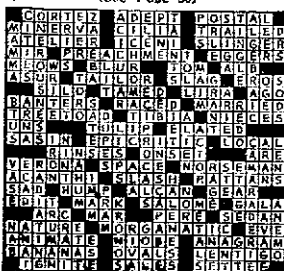
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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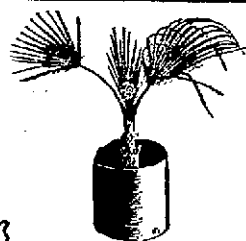
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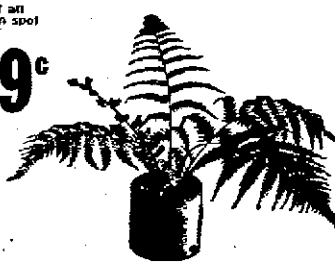
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Kathryn Richter
ACROSS

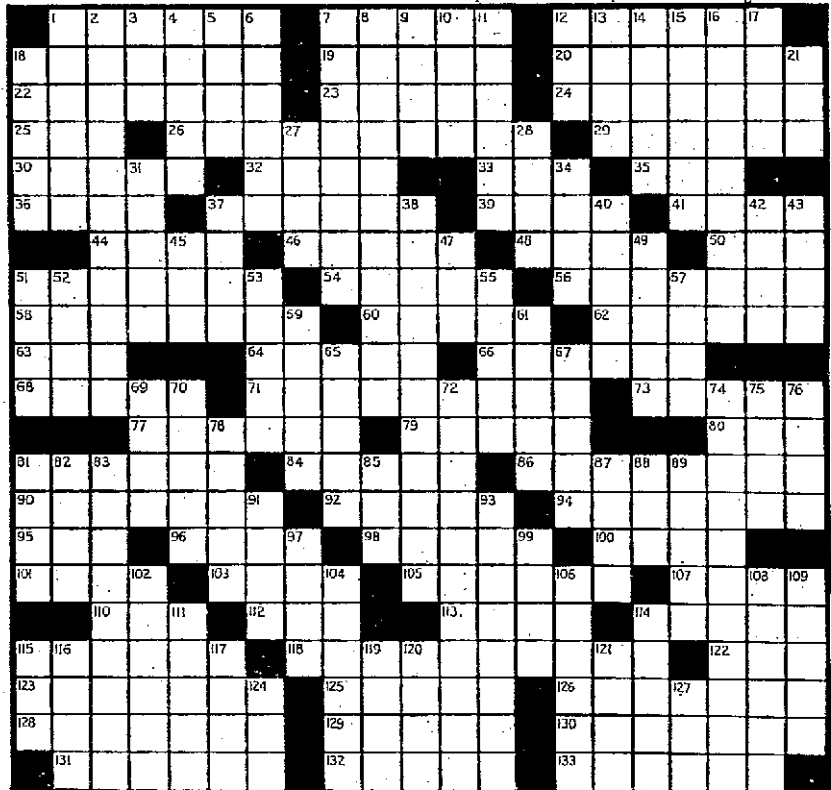
- Spanish conqueror of Mexico.
- Proficient.
- Pertaining to mail service.
- Goddess of wisdom.
- Eyebrows.
- Followed.
- Workshop.
- Boadicea was their queen.
- Russian peasant administrative group.
- Tedious sermon.
- Tent caterpillars.
- Feline sounds.
- Become indistinct.
- Male of various animals.
- Priest's robe.
- National deity of Assyria.
- Var.
- Custom garment maker.
- Scoria.
- Cupid.
- Farm building.
- Domesticated.
- Money in Florence.
- Cone.
- Cheifs.

- Ran.
- Wud.
- Archeal callition.
- Shin boue.
- Relatives.
- Us: Cer.
- Flower.
- Jubilant.
- Black buck of India.
- Referring to sensory perception.
- Type of train.
- Washes.
- Beginning.
- Common verb.
- City in a Shakespeare title.
- Arce.
- Scandinavian.
- Bears-breeches.
- Variety of 10 Down.
- Palms used in wickerwork.
- Melancholy.
- Protuberance.
- Famous highway.
- Equipment.
- Prepare to publish.
- Characteristic.
- Stress opera or Wilde play.
- Festive.
- Circle part.
- Decease.
- Father: Fr.
- Site of defeat.

- of Napoleon III, 1870.
- Inherent character.
- Form of marriage, i.e. the Winders.
- Biblical character.
- Stimulate.
- Daughter of Tantalus.
- "Calenus" in relation to "Angelus".
- Tropical fruits.
- Ellipses.
- Freckle.
- Kindle.
- Merchandising events.
- Small sofa.
- Municipalities.
- Quality of being burdensome.
- Pejorative suffix.
- Journeys.
- Always.
- Thorny enclosure, in the Sudan.
- Needle-shaped.
- In two colors.
- Elementary: Abbr.
- Tree.
- Sullies.
- Pints: Abbr.
- Band in Heraldry.
- Asian antelope.

- Prickle.
- Type of equation.
- Malignant glance.
- Member of the family.
- Titles for Ph. D's.
- Came to earth.
- Ring.
- Pen.
- Injure.
- Bull, in Spain.
- Counterparts or complements.
- Former U. S. president.
- Double curve.
- Slabs of turf.
- Lease.
- Ball honoree.
- Satellite of Uranus.
- Heat units.
- Indian buffalo.
- Gluts.
- Reduces caloric intake.
- Repeat.
- Deludes.
- Foreigner.
- Speech defects.
- Thespian.
- Element #26.
- Ordinal number.
- Inevitable.
- Close friendship.
- Isles in Galway Bay.
- Camera part.

- Seventh of the Minor Prophets.
- Urn.
- Plant habitat.
- Disseminating from the center.
- According to: Fr.
- Fury.
- Agathe.
- Floor level: Fr.
- Mosque official.
- Heartiness.
- Baby buggy.
- Feminine name.
- Another "40 Down."
- Son of Caca and Urauna.
- Class of elements.
- A cleansing.
- Prefix meaning "wind".
- Skull: Comb. form.
- Short in measure.
- Capture Colloq.
- Tropical termite.
- Stale: Fr.
- Town on the Lago di Garda.
- Aim or objective.
- Arrow poison.
- Compass direction.
- Abbreviation for "guitar".



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Gourmet's Guide

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Caricature by Bob April
DON MAY

Fast Women, Tired Horses
MENUS at the Gay 90s restaurant, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, are rough, informal affairs which look as if they were scribbled in a hurry by a blind piano player. They bear this memo to the patrons:

"Due to a slow stage, fast women and tired horses, our regular menus from Omaha have been rerouted. Should the Pony Express start carrying double saddlebags, it is possible the menus will arrive by Christmas . . ."

That message is another spoof by proprietor Don May, a pleasant, fast-thinking gentleman who likes to kid his customers. He goes as far as possible to give his old restaurant a turn-of-the-century atmosphere, equipping it with burly bartenders, lusty, old West oil paintings, beer by the pitcher, and the entertainment of the Burlap Sisters. The latter (who are also billed as Three Old Bags) are three talented over-aged women who sing and play old-time songs on the sax, piano and big bass viol. They are featured nightly, except Mondays, starting at 8 o'clock.

Although informal, the Gay 90s menus nevertheless list some splendid complete dinners, including soup du jour, salad with choice of dressing, entree, baked spud or spaghetti and coffee. Among the entrees are the Gambler's Special (a top sirloin), \$2.45; small dinner steak and lobster tail combination, \$3.65; Our Neighbor's Chickens (half-chicken, pan fried); Miner's Grub Steak (broiled ground round), \$1.85; broiled halibut steak, \$1.95, and Barbary Coast top sirloin, \$3.45. Also featured are pizzas and large glasses of Dago Red wine, which is 35 cents a glass and described as "not famous, but good."

On Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m., Don pleases his customers with a \$1 dinner special. Tonight this will include baked ham, mashed potatoes, salad with roquefort dressing and coffee.

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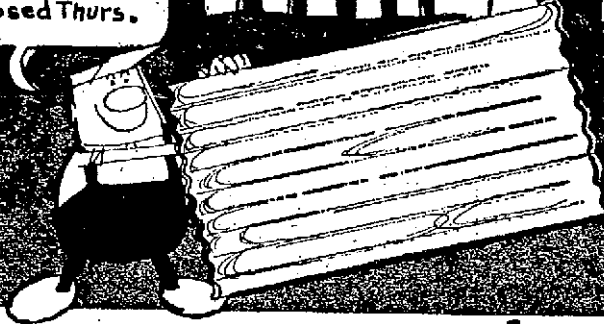
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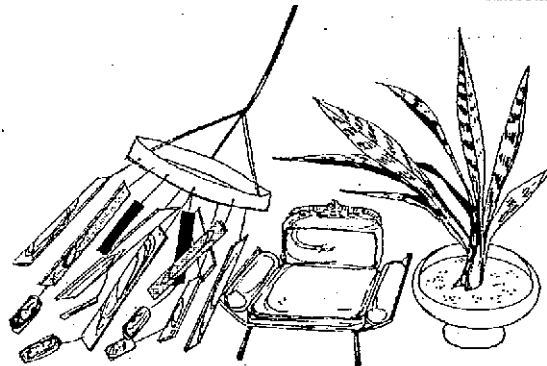
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Remodeling ... Building a New Home?



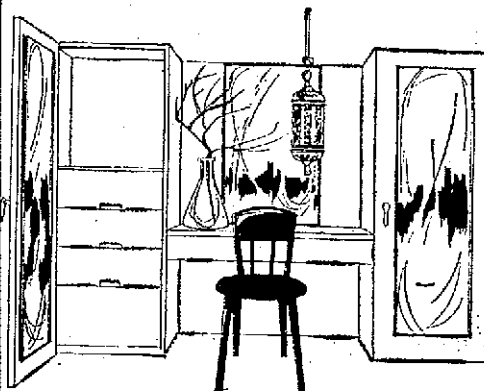
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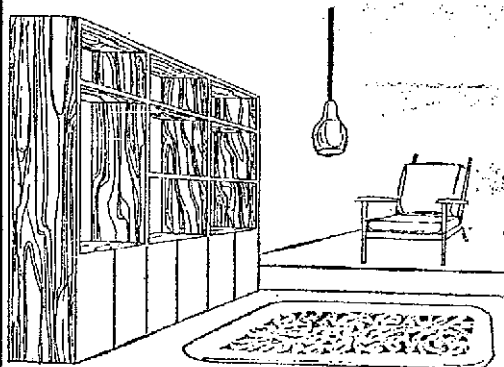
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PARADE

AUGUST 20, 1961

**What happens when a man
becomes a millionaire?**

by LLOYD SHEARER

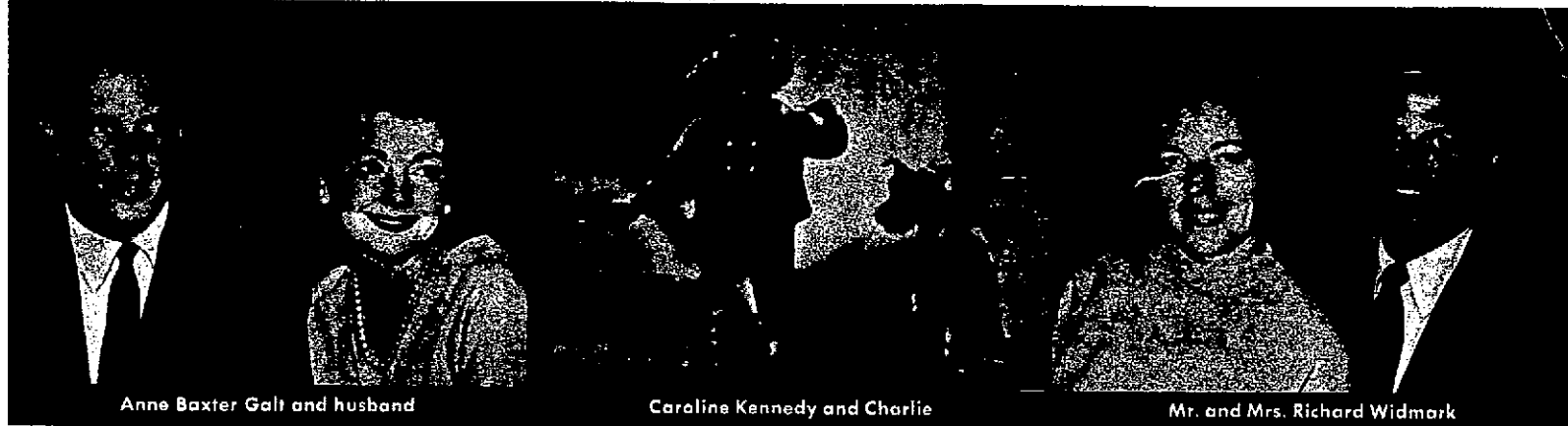
PAGE 6

Do you spoil your wife?

PAGE 10



BARBARA EDEN: 'THIS IS THE LIFE' PAGE 14



Anne Baxter Galt and husband

Caroline Kennedy and Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmark

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested. No individual replies to queries.

Q. Why has Warner Brothers hired crooner Eddie Fisher as a producer when Fisher has no experience as a motion picture producer?—Harry DeSilva, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Fisher is married to Elizabeth Taylor, who undoubtedly will star in several of his productions.

Q. Is it on the level that Caroline Kennedy has a menagerie in the White House? If so, what animals are in it?—Bydie B., Wilmington, N.C.

A. Caroline has quite a collection of pets. They include a terrier, a kitten, two hamsters, 13 ducks, a yellow canary, 100 goldfish, and Pushinka, the white puppy sent by Khrushchev.

Q. I read that MGM paid Gina Lollobrigida \$20,000 a week for not working in a picture named Lady L. Can this be true?—Jane Coertzen, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Yes, both Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis were paid \$20,000 a week to do nothing except to wait until the film was ready for production. As of this writing it is still not ready, but both stars were paid \$200,000 anyway.

Q. Somebody made a very good point when he said, "The great masses of the people will more easily fall victim to a great lie than to a small one." Can you tell me who it was?—K. Smith, New Orleans, La.

A. Adolf Hitler.

Q. Is it true that Harry Truman is the only U.S. President of this century not to have had a college education?—Mrs. C. Ward, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Yes. According to Truman: "... I had to go to work because my father could not afford to send me to college. I started working as a timekeeper on the Santa Fe for a contractor, and later at a bank for thirty-five dollars a week."

Q. Would you please tell me how old actor Richard Widmark is? Also, is he married, and if so to whom?—M. Pagnini, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Widmark is 46 and has been married for 19 years to the former Jean Hazelwood.

Q. I have heard that the dial telephone was invented by an undertaker, which seems hard to believe. What's the story?—M.S., Boulder, Colo.

A. Almon B. Strowger, an undertaker of Kansas City, Mo., was dissatisfied with the service the telephone company was giving him and said he would find a way to have the operators replaced. In 1891 he patented the Strowger Machine Switching System, later to become known as the "Finger Wheel Machine." From this patent, a Wisconsin firm manufactured the first dial telephone and placed it for use in the Milwaukee City Hall in 1896.

Q. Where does Anne Baxter (the movie star) live?—Leslie Dunlap, Greenville, S.C.

A. When not making a movie or doing television, Miss Baxter lives with husband Randolph Galt on his 37,000-acre ranch at Giro Station in Australia.

Q. In reading about Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, I find much mention made of her mother-in-law but nothing about her own mother. Who was she?—Mrs. Walter Valin, Ojus, Fla.

A. Mrs. Roosevelt's mother was Anna (Hall) Roosevelt, daughter of a socially prominent New York family and a noted beauty of her day. She died when her daughter was only eight, and her husband Elliott Roosevelt died a year and a half later, so Anna Eleanor lived with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, until she went away to school at the age of 15.

Q. Is it true that actor Rod Cameron is married to his former mother-in-law?—Carrie Clay, Urbana, Ill.

A. Yes, he and Mrs. Dorothy Alves-Lico, 56, eloped together last year. During the period from 1950 to 1954 Cameron was married to Mrs. Alves-Lico's daughter, Angela.



Harry S. Truman



Gina Lollobrigida



Adolf Hitler

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - AUGUST 20, 1961

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6:01 ADD
WARM WATER,
PM STIR...

6:02 GRAVY HAPPENS
PM

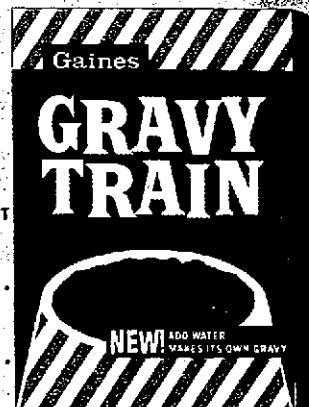
New Gravy Train makes its own gravy (right in the bowl!)

Looks like beef stew! Crunchy chunks swimming in beef-tasty gravy. Just what a dog loves... and what a dog needs! Because Gravy Train is a *complete* balanced diet—22 vitamins and minerals and 10 different proteins in every delicious chunk. Just add warm water... stir a minute—that's Gravy Train! **NOURISHES EVERY INCH OF YOUR DOG!**

GOOD NEWS. NOW YOU CAN GET

ALL THE GRAVY TRAIN YOU WANT...

IN THE SIZE YOU WANT.



IS FUN FATTENING ?

... Time was, when there were more opinions than proof in the world, people used to say that those who scored highest on the weighing scales were just naturally jollier than the rest of the populace. They were the carefree who seemingly ate their way into joviality. Being and looking overly fed seemed to be part of getting more fun out of life.

But, today's proof-givers call this a lot of nonsense. An over-supply of weight actually gets in the way of fun—the fun of wearing flattering fashions, of joining in with the crowd, the fun of confidence which comes from a well-formed figure. And the laughter which springs from the plump person who doesn't get a full share of the fun is more like a whistle in the dark.

Good eating is still a big part of the fun of living—but it doesn't have to be fattening! It's much more fun to eat well and wisely than to pile in the calories and pull out the seams. Some people are wise to this. They are called weight-watchers. They know it's folly to pass up meals just because they're putting on pounds. They eat the foods that are good for them and good to them—foods that are low in calories, yet nutritious in content.

Foods like the weight-watcher's cereals—Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice—that let you start your weight-watching day with substantial, nutritious good-eating. They're called the weight-watcher's cereals because a bowl of either of them has a lot fewer calories than a bowl of any other kind of cereal—full standard measuring cup servings!

There's more happy news for weight-watchers, too. Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice have less calories than any food you'd most likely choose for a weight-watching breakfast—even less than a piece of toast.

So, if you've belonged to the group of fun-lovers who've let food overwhelm the figure, you'll feel (and look) a lot better about life, if you'll fit yourself into the happy throng of weight-watchers who greet the day with a bowl full of good-eating fun that's not fattening—Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice with fewer calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal.

the weight watchers' cereals



FAR OUT on the FAIRWAY

by PAUL GARDNER

NEXT THURSDAY the American Golf Classic opens in Akron, Ohio. It's one of the season's major professional tournaments, sure to produce some outstanding shotmaking—and perhaps a few outstanding quirks and oddities as well. More odd things take place on golf courses—and in major events—than in practically any other sport in the books. Here are some wild examples:

●●● When a ball you have stroked for an apparent birdie putt comes right back at you unexpectedly, that is surely one for the books. Yet it happened to Mike Turnesa.

Mike, now of the Knollwood Country Club, Elmsford, N.Y., was playing with Jimmy Demaret at the Texas Open in San Antonio. Demaret, 200 yards away, rested in a trap, while Mike was on the green. Jimmy hit out of the trap as Mike putted. The two balls collided, and Mike's, rolling toward the hole, suddenly shot back.

"I thought at first the caddie had taken out the flag and hit the ball back to me," says Mike.

●●● One of the fishiest incidents in golf history occurred last summer in the United States Open at Cherry Hills in Colorado. Doug Sanders, fighting for the lead, had just started his swing on the eighteenth tee when a fish jumped high out of the water in an adjacent pond. This so unnerved Sanders that he took a costly double bogey, two over par for the hole.



●●● In the same 1960 Open, Bob Gardner, former California star and present Metropolitan champion, was about to hit out of a trap on the 16th hole. The club head cracked just as he was about to swing. He was left dangling in more ways than one.



●●● Surely the doggonedest shot ever played before a gallery in a major tournament was the 60-foot putt by Bob Duden in a recent Kansas City Open.

"I'll never forget that shot as long as I live," says Jerry Barber, the 1960 Tournament of Champions title-holder, who was in the group. "Duden hits it and, as he does, this big dog trots across the green directly in front of the ball. Everybody groans. Just as the ball reaches the dog, he obligingly lifts one leg a few inches in his natural stride, and the ball slides under—and continues right into the hole! Funniest thing you ever saw."

●●● Even the immortal Bob Jones hit zany shots in his time. Jones, during his year (1930) of winning the Grand Slam, hit a miracle shot on the water, known as the Lily Pad shot, in Minneapolis. A sudden movement of two little girls in the gallery caused Bob to flinch in his second effort at the ninth hole.

But the half-topped spoon shot, to the astonishment of the spectators, obligingly skipped a couple of times right on the water and across the pond for a good lie on the opposite bank.

"My ending was a bit happier than that of Doug Sanders," recalls Bob.

●●● Has a golfer ever knocked himself out with a golf club? It happened to Bobby Cruickshank, in the 1934 Open at the Merion Club, Philadelphia. At the eleventh hole, where there was an island green with a brook in front, Cruickshank

picked up a No. 9 iron, caught his shot awry and the ball landed in the center of the creek. But it struck the only stone which was not submerged and bounced onto the green 20 feet from the hole.

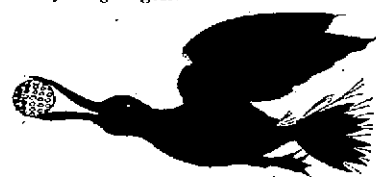
Bobby was so elated he tossed his iron in the air. It descended on his head. Cruickshank went down for the count, but soon revived. It was one of the most striking shots in the history of golf.

●●● Claude Harmon, the former Masters champion and famed pro at Winged Foot, had a startling experience in the 1958 Open at Tulsa. He went out in three straight pars, but on the fourth hole, apparently, the heat did something to his ball as it headed for the cup. The ball exploded in mid-career.

"I've blown up in tournaments," says Claude, "but this was the only time I heard of it happening to a ball."

●●● Golfers in big tournaments may be forced to assume the oddest poses. They still talk about the "croquet mallet" shot which Jack Fleck, the 1954 U.S. Open title-holder, had to make in the 1960 Open. On the 4th hole he found himself under branches, some 50 feet from the pin, and with scarcely room to swing a club. So he had to putt between his legs, bent over, as if he were swinging a croquet mallet backwards.

Fleck knocked the ball to within eight feet of the pin. Position is not necessarily everything in golf.



●●● The recent experience of Claude Harmon and a friend in a pro-amateur tournament at Fisher's Island in New York is most unusual. It was a foggy day, with sea gulls flying all over the place. When Harmon looked for his opponent's ball it was nowhere to be found. Later it was discovered 425 yards away—on the green! A sea gull had flown it there and dropped it. The player blithely sank the putt.

"I've heard of eagles in golf," says Claude, "but this was the first time I ever saw a sea gull!"

You can light either end!

Taste PALL MALL...
so **GOOD!**
GOOD!
GOOD!



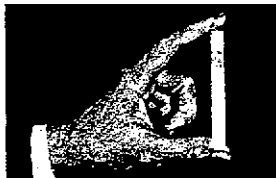
Good-looking, Good-tasting, Good-smoking Pall Mall!



Why does Pall Mall taste so good, good, good? Because Pall Mall's famous length of fine, good-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke naturally—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor. That's why Pall Mall tastes so good! good! good! Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1** You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2** Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. Travels it...
- 3** Over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, good-tasting tobaccos—and makes it mild!

WHEN A MAN BECOMES A

by LLOYD SHEARER

SARATOGA, CALIF.

ASK ANY 10 people what would make them happy. At least seven will answer, "Money." The pollsters in the past two decades have unearthed that finding countless times.

Right now Dr. George Gallup is investigating happiness in 23 countries. Some 24,000 of his scurrying poll-takers are asking world residents what the word "happiness" means to them.

In America 70 per cent are admitting that they think they will be truly happy when they increase their incomes by a third.

They expect this additional money to solve most of their problems. But persons who have multiplied their incomes a thousandfold have repeatedly testified in disenchantment that money is no happiness-deliverer.

"Money doesn't make you happy," declares playwright Sean O'Casey. "It simply quiets the nerves."

And yet there is a growing mass of contemporary evidence to prove that great wealth is the carrier of more nerve-wracking problems than one man can contend with, that there is no positive correlation between a man's wealth and contentment.

Take the fascinating case of Vernon Pick.

A typical small-town American (from Two Rivers, Minn.), tall, leathery-faced, industrious, self-educated electrical repairman Pick in 1954 jetrocketed the last \$300 he and his wife had in this world to \$10 million.

Fighting hunger, thirst, heat, arsenic-poisoned water, mountain lions, all the meteorological hells of the desert, this soft-spoken rookie prospector discovered the richest lode of uranium ore in the West. In the sun-scorched wasteland of Four Corners, where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet, "on my last time out, no money left," he struck it rich, rich beyond his most unreasonable dreams.

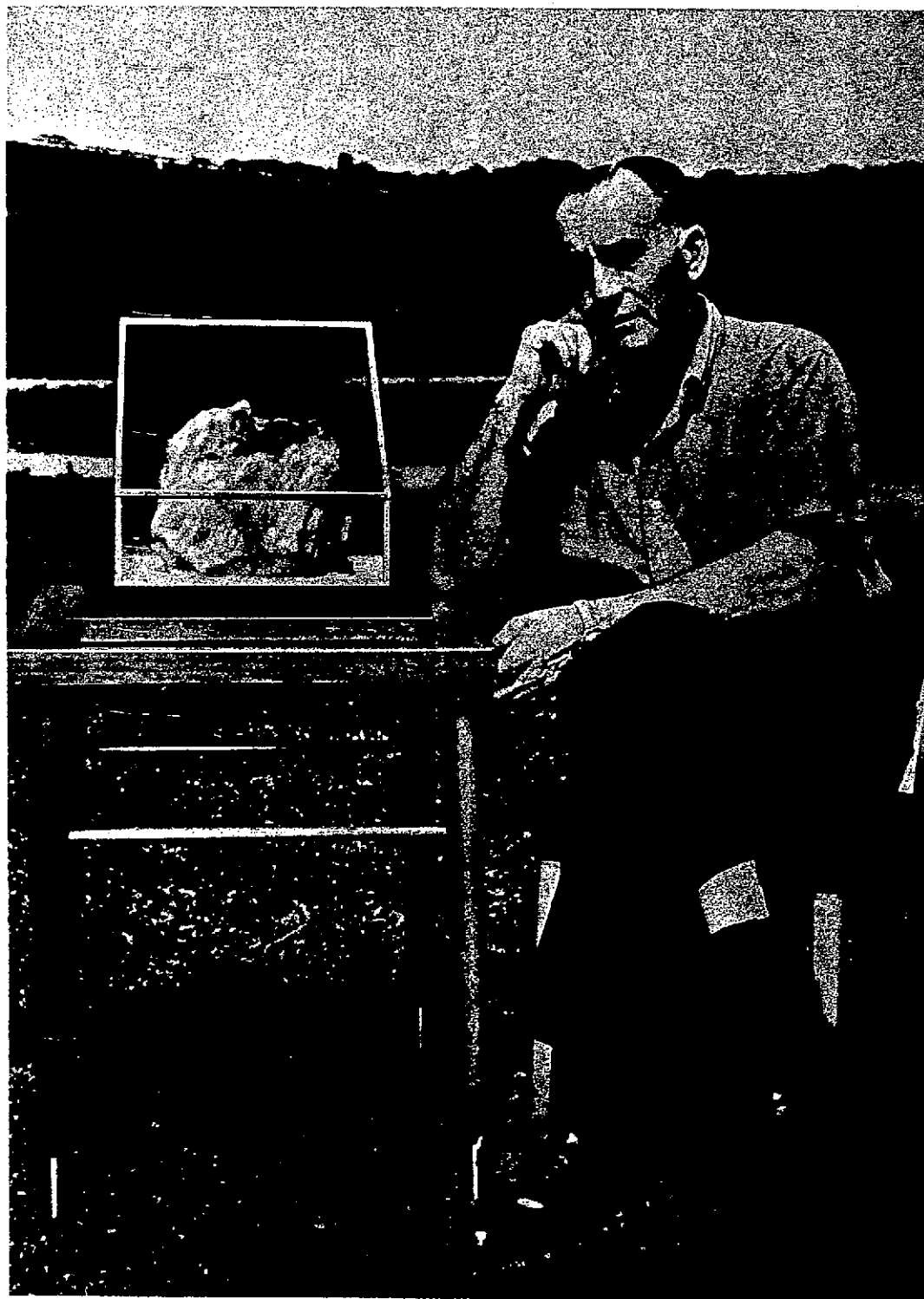
PICK'S PROBLEM. Pick sold his uranium mine to financier Floyd Odum of Atlas Corporation for approximately \$10 million, paid the federal government \$2,500,000 in taxes, found after all expenses that at age 50 he had \$6 million in cash.

What would you do with \$6 million?

This was Vernon Pick's problem. It is still Vernon Pick's problem, for today, despite expenditures of more than a million and a half in the past five years, Pick, thanks to profitable real estate investments, still has \$6 million to play with.

Every human being is the sum total of his experience and background. Vernon Pick is a good man, an unacquisitive, unbedeviled man, a quiet man of intellectual curiosity who likes to read and to work with his hands. He was raised on a farm in the Methodist tradition of finding dignity and satisfaction in honest labor. He has never coveted luxury or a life of self-indulgence.

"All I ever wanted," he explains, "was independence. And 10 years ago I had it until the fire came.



Symbol of success: Ore sample taken from Vernon Pick's fabulous Delta mine is kept on display in glass case.

MILLIONAIRE

Vernon Pick: How would you
like to have his problem
—what to do with \$6 million?

You see, I had this homestead near Royalton, Minn., 90 miles from Minneapolis. I took an old abandoned flour mill at a place called Two Rivers, and with my own hands rebuilt it and set up an electrical repair shop on one floor, a wood-working shop on another. My wife and I grew our own food on the land. We were making a good living and were pretty nearly self-sustaining."

TRIP TO THE WEST. "Then one night in 1951," he continues, "it was May 9th, the mill burned down. I just didn't have the heart to rebuild it. Ruth and I took some of the insurance money, \$6,000, bought a panel truck and a house trailer and headed west. I thought maybe I'd become a writer-photographer or go to work in one of the aircraft plants in Los Angeles."

In Colorado, they heard of the uranium boom. Pick bought a Geiger counter in Denver for \$100, went prospecting. After months of hardship and fruitless effort, he discovered his fabulous "Delta" mine.

"I never thought," he says, "that I'd become a multimillionaire. I thought maybe with a little luck I'd strike a lode worth 50 or 60 thousand dollars or enough to give us a stake for independence. I've never wanted to live the life of the idle rich. I need to be busy. Idle time is no good for anyone."

Pick's wife, Ruth, a former Minnesota schoolteacher whom he married in 1947 (she's his second wife; Pick has a daughter, Virginia, by his first wife who divorced him), is also a person of simple wants.

One of 12 children of immigrant Scandinavian parents, she says, "I still can't get used to the feeling that we're millionaires. Certainly, we're no happier now than we were 10 years ago.

"Matter of fact, I think we were probably happier when we were living in a trailer outside of Hanksville, Utah, and Vernon was going out prospecting, and I was there cooking and waiting and hoping for him.

The uranium rush is over

WHEN HE DISCOVERED his fabulous Delta mine in 1954, Vernon Pick not only struck it rich at the right place but at the right time.

Today, should a prospector discover a mountain of high-grade uranium ore, he would find there is no market for the material. As of November 24, 1958, the Atomic Energy Commission announced that it would not buy any newly discovered uranium ores. This country has all the uranium it needs for the present.

The result is that in the West and in Canada, we are now seeing the birth of uranium ghost towns. Also, the sale of Geiger counters and other prospecting equipment has hit rock bottom. Vernon Pick was lucky. "I struck it rich," he says, "at the very peak of the demand. A few years later, and I would've struck out."

Now it seems as if the race for what we wanted— independence—is over. Where do we go from here? What do we do with our money? That's one of our problems."

To date, more than 500,000 persons have offered to help Vernon Pick solve the problem of what to do with his money.

After a national magazine published the story of his uranium discovery, Pick was bombarded by an artillery of mail which deposited 10,000 letters per day in his house.

In the seven years he's controlled his wealth, he has been offered every deal imaginable. Pick, who still believes in the essential goodness of man, points out that his sudden wealth attracted "most of the chiselers that exist." The woman whose little boy was dying of polio, he discovered upon investigation, had no son at all. The fellow who was stricken with cancer and wanted \$250 for "one last spree," was merely a con man plying his trade.

"The American of sudden wealth," Pick declares, "finds himself the target of every crackpot and legitimate charity in the world. One day you're a nobody, the next you're a personage, a man of stature whose opinion is sought on many subjects you know nothing about. It can turn your head. People treat you differently when you have money. You find that you're making enemies simply because you won't give the money away.

"When we were middle-class people with relatively little money, we thought that a little more money would solve all our problems. The truth is that when you get a lot more money, you take on an entirely new set of problems, which are just as heavy a load to bear as when you were poor. All you do is exchange one set of problems for another.

"Just by way of example, Ruth and I went on an early buying spree, buying things we always thought we wanted. It turned out we didn't really want or need these things. So we had to build store rooms to hold them. Now we've cleaned them out. We actually need very little.

"I've splurged by buying an airplane, a Bonanza, and a Jaguar automobile, and Ruth's got a 1955 Cadillac, but we live simply here in this lodge. We've got no help, no villa on the Riviera, no yacht, none of the luxuries you read about. We're not accustomed to that sort of life. It's idle, and I guess we're too old to get accustomed to it now."

What has Vernon Pick done with his money?

THE USES OF WEALTH. He's given some of it away to needy causes and people through a small charitable foundation. He's bought an 850-acre tract of hilly woodland for \$110,000 in the Santa Cruz mountains near Saratoga, where he lives simply in a rustic lodge. He's constructed on his property the Pick Laboratory, where he's developed a radiotherapy device for treating cancer victims, an airborne scintillometer, called the "Pick Air Prospector," used in prospecting for uranium, and several other devices.

He's traveled to Europe, flown to remote parts of



Ruth and Vernon Pick are shown on terrace of their unpretentious woodland lodge in California's Santa Cruz Mts.

Canada and Alaska to test his airborne prospecting equipment, and he's built into the side of a mountain one of the best-equipped air-raid shelters in the nation. Pick feels sure an atomic war is coming.

He's invested in mines and land. "I lost in the mines but gained in Phoenix real estate." And his wealth is now managed by a group of San Francisco business consultants, lawyers and tax experts. He maintains an elaborate workshop because "I've simply got to keep my hands busy."

Pick and his wife buy their clothes off the racks in San Francisco stores, lead a rustic life without frills, have no cook, caretaker or secretary.

CHANGE OF IDENTITY. Because of their wealth, the Picks have met "interesting people we otherwise would never have met, movie stars, politicians, corporation presidents." But Pick also lists disadvantages: "The effort of people to jump my claim, the sudden rise of shakedown lawsuits filed against me, the constant demand for money and the feeling of uncertainty as to who and what we really are. Money seems to bring on a change of identity. Before we had it, we knew what roles we played in society. We were plain, middle-class people trying to make a living, trying to get ahead. Now we don't know."

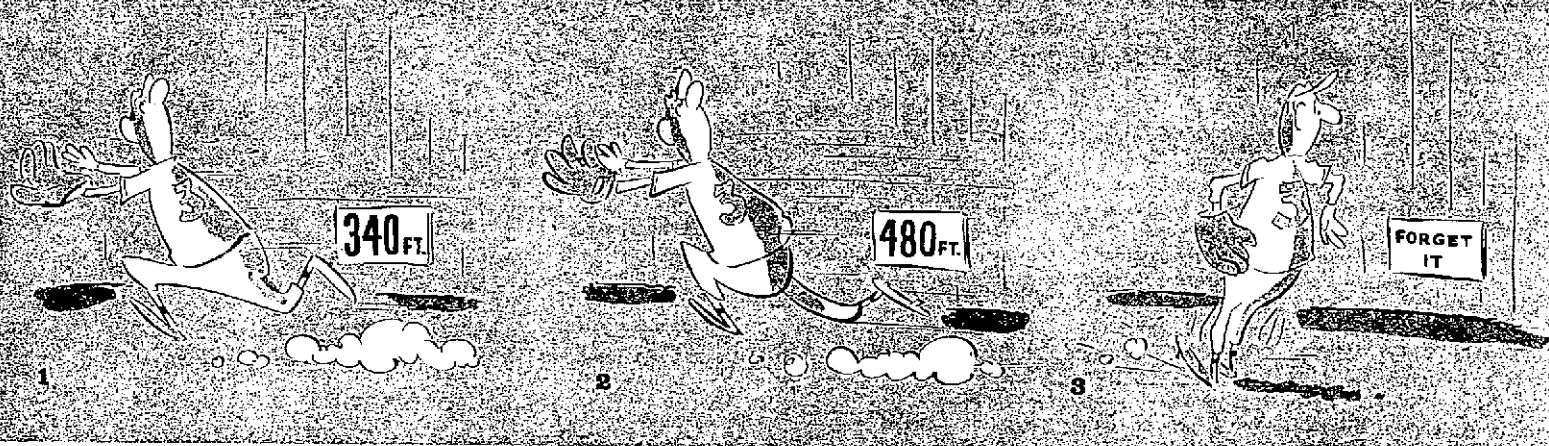
Pick still wants to do something worthwhile with his money, a project to which he could contribute his time and labor. "A backlog of \$100,000 and the income from that," he says, "is all we really need. The rest is just gravy."

But just what project would be best for him and his money he doesn't know. What Pick does not want to do is to give his money away and play no part in its use.

"I'm a man," he asserts, "who's got to work. That's the trouble with having money. Everyone expects it to work for me. What sort of achievement is that?"

The long, long ball...

by JOHN GALLAGHER



From an Old Family Recipe... a new, memory-making mix! Pillsbury Date Bread Mix



Moist, mellow . . . lavish with plump dates!
One tender bite and the memory is alive again . . . of fragrant, rich loaves cooling in a sunny kitchen. One tender bite and you know for sure . . . our Pillsbury Date Bread just *had* to be inspired by an Old Family Recipe.

Easy? Why, you don't even need a mixer! Just an egg and water are all you add.
Occasions? Cozy family times and to share with very special friends. Go on, now . . . let yourself be tempted! How about tomorrow?

Date Bread Ideas . . . just right for now!

Family supper: Serve a steaming bowl of soup and a cool Date Bread sandwich, with a filling of cream cheese and jelly.
Easy dessert: Top slices with ice

cream and butterscotch sauce.
Luncheon favorite: Surround a fruit plate with thin triangles of Date Bread, topped with a spread of honey and butter.

Afternoon snack: Cut slices thick; spread with creamy butter.
For more serving ideas, write to Ann Pillsbury, Box 90, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



4 Old-Family-Recipes-turned-mixes
Try every one! Nut Bread, Date Bread, Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake, Corn Bread (available in some areas)

First Lady's hairdresser
is in headlock over
state of nation's hairdos

Have comb— will tangle

by ROSALIND MASSOW

ALADY sitting under a hairdryer in an East Side beauty salon in New York was writing to relatives in Iowa.

"Dear Aunt Agatha," her letter read. "As you see by the letterhead, I am sitting in Lilly Dache's beauty salon where Kenneth, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's hairdresser, has just 'done me'. The way that man works is just marvelous. He worked on three ladies at the same time. They tell me he does 40 women a day and many of them are actresses and society women."

Thirty-four-year-old Kenneth has come a long way since he was a hairdresser in Syracuse, N.Y. He has just won the Coty Fashion Critics Award for distinctive work in his field. But apart from the award, many women wouldn't make a move without first consulting Kenneth.

One young secretary says wistfully, "The greatest thrill I could have is to say that I've had my hair done by him."

Since he has gone to Mrs. Kennedy's head and *vice versa*, the young stylist has put down his "golden hands" occasionally to take up the golden word. He has become a critic of culture, the "lost art of service" in America and what's wrong with U.S. hairdos.

The "old-fashioned American look" has become his theme on coast-to-coast television interview shows.

"Ten miles outside of New York City nobody knows anything about hair styles," Kenneth says, as brave a man as Richard the Lionhearted.

Critic of Culture

B.K. (before Mrs. Kennedy) Kenneth was one of the Big Seven in hairdressing. After the inauguration ball was over, the word spread. Kenneth was the First Lady's hairdresser, and what was criticism of her hair during the campaign, suddenly turned to praise.

The votes were counted and Kenneth was in, too. He moved up to take his place among the Big Three.

"Women and their hairdressers are 10 years behind the times," states Kenneth.

To bolster his point of view, he cites some of his out-of-town clients who wail into their hand mirrors: "What am I going to do when I get back home? Nobody will be able to do the same thing."

Kenneth agrees, nodding a knowing nod. He adds: "I've released hair from the dark ages of the 1930s and 40s when women wore their hair in nasty little curls."

Plenty to Learn

"I blame the old-fashioned look on hairdressers. They aren't any good. They don't know or aren't interested in fashion, looks or the silhouette. Hairdressers coming out of school don't know what they are doing. They should work as apprentices for \$50 or \$60 a week until they learn the trade. If not, let them be truck drivers or cooks where they can't ruin a lady's hair."

One of New York's finest hairdressers, listening to Kenneth criticize America's hair fashions, remarked rather dryly that Kenneth reminded him of the maid who suddenly became a duchess.

Another pointed out that Kenneth obviously doesn't do much traveling in the U.S. "There are no women in the world as fashion conscious as American women," says this critic.

Michel Kazan, Kenneth's teacher for five years, who operates his own chic shop in New York as well as a chain of beauty salons in seven other cities, including Paris, viewed his former student as a talented, precocious lad who needs humoring. Comments Kazan:

"Women of America are extremely up-to-date and adopt fashions faster than French women. If Kenneth had ever worked in other parts of the United States he wouldn't make such irresponsible statements."

Over at Helena Rubinstein, French hairstylist Thierry looked astounded when told of Kenneth's point of view. "Oh he is too much, that man. American women are not country bumpkins. Kenneth is a very good hair stylist, but he takes himself too seriously."



Kenneth Battelle, keeper of the First Lady's locks, raps America's hair stylists as being 10 years behind times.

Kenneth or no Kenneth, American women are extremely interested in looking attractive. They follow beauty and fashion magazines and borrow from styles worn by their favorite female personalities. They are very much aware of how they look in the mirror.

A spot check of beauty salons in cities throughout the U.S. revealed that Kenneth is not about to be elected anything, despite his Coty Award. "It's obvious that Kenneth needs a trip out West," Josephine Mossoni, manager of the Denver Dry Goods beauty salon, declares.

"We get a lot of tourists from New York and the women come in here and ask for the latest hairstyle—the Italian cut. That style was popular 9 years ago. As far as Kenneth's styling is concerned, women out here liked how Jackie Kennedy wore her hair in Paris a whole lot better than the way she wears it in the U.S."

From Bridgeport, Conn., Miriam Robson of the D.M. Read Beauty Salon suggests that Kenneth come up and see Connecticut women some time. "If we didn't do high style work here, we wouldn't be in business."

Gone to the Hills

The truth of the matter is that *Haute Couture* has gone to the hills. In hamlets as well as cities fashionable hair styles have gone public.

Taking bows for stylish haircombs are the beauty chains with hundreds of salons throughout the country. Monthly bulletins with pictures and diagrams keep member shops up on new styles with pin-curl accuracy.

Ruel of Coiffures Americana, responsible for hair fashions in 385 salons throughout the nation and Canada, brushes off Kenneth's commentary on American hair by saying, "He is obviously ignorant of the temperament of American women. They are more fashion-conscious than he gives them credit for."

With the nation's hair pouffers, it's "Jackie St, Kenneth No."



ALWAYS ON DECK

She never misses a sunny day at the shore. She uses Tampax.

Tampax* internal sanitary protection is invisible under shorts, slacks—any bathing suit, wet or dry. It's not only invisible but unfelt—once it's in place. It never chafes, irritates or does anything to make you conscious of its presence.

The Tampax applicator has the necessary firmness and smoothness to make insertion deft and quick. For disposal, you merely flush Tampax away.

Tampax is literally the coolest thing you can wear; there's none of the bulk of the "other way." And because Tampax absorbs internally, it prevents odor from forming.

Join the millions who use Tampax—always be on deck! Your choice of 3 absorbency sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.

Are you spoiling your wife?

by LESTER DAVID

1. A reorganization is under way at your place of work and you may lose your job. Would you keep the news from your wife?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2. You must make a train at 6:15 a.m. for a special trip. Would you tell your wife *not* to bother getting up and making breakfast?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3. She hates marketing. Would you do the weekly shopping for her on Saturday?

YES ☐ NO ☐

4. She has set her heart on a tape recorder. This surprises you, but you do have some extra money. Would you buy her one?

YES ☐ NO ☐

5. It's 8 p.m. on St. Valentine's Day and you're going home after an exhausting day. Suddenly you realize you've forgotten to buy a gift. If you stop, you'll miss your train. Would you buy it anyway?

YES ☐ NO ☐

6. Would you insist that your wife, though well and strong, leave the heavy gardening and snow-shoveling to you?

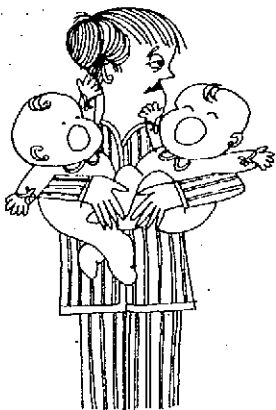
YES ☐ NO ☐

7. She wants to drive to a meeting at night, but the car brakes slip a little. You've had a tiring day. Would you drive her to the meeting and call for her?

YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Your best friend, recovering from a serious illness, can have visitors at the hospital, but your wife insists that hospitals depress her. Would you go alone, leaving her at home?

YES ☐ NO ☐

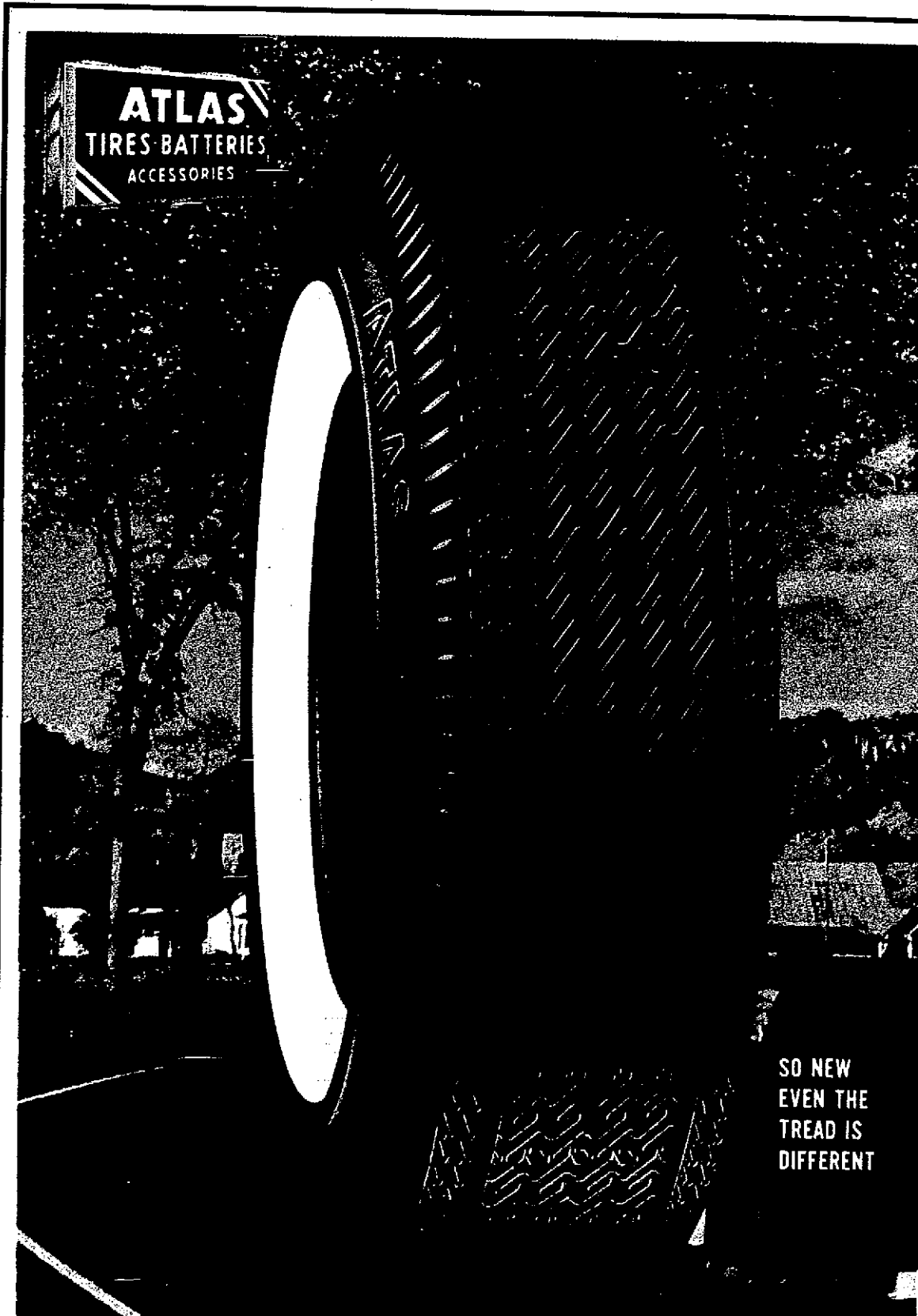


9. Do you always, or most always, get up at night when the children need attention?

YES ☐ NO ☐

10. She's planning an important dinner party for your boss and jittery about it. Her mother is a capable, experienced hostess. Would you urge your wife to call on her mother for help?

YES ☐ NO ☐



ATLAS
TIRES BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES

SO NEW
EVEN THE
TREAD IS
DIFFERENT

NOT LONG AGO, an American GI in England explained in two candid sentences why he and his buddies had married British girls. "Stateside women," he asserted, "are plain spoiled. They want everything—and give nothing." This charge is neither unique nor is it

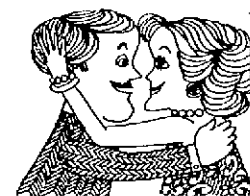
new. But is it true? Here's a quiz, prepared with the aid of Dr. Helen Hall Jennings, a New York consulting psychologist, to find the answer in your family. Husbands, are you pampering your wives? Wives, does he do enough for you—or too much? Score your own marriage.



ANSWERS

If you answered Yes to questions 2, 4, 7, and 10 don't be upset—you are not spoiling your wife. But if you said Yes to 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, and 9 you are! Here's how the experts interpret Yes answers:

1. You're trying to shield your wife from bad news, thus overprotecting her. As your wife, she should share your good fortune—and bad.
2. It isn't spoiling her to let her stay ahead, especially when you are perfectly able to manage and she's doubtless got a full day ahead.
3. You're spoiling her if you cater to this foolish attitude. There are many distasteful things we all must do in life. Marketing is a vital part of a wife's job. Of course, husbands can do the shopping occasionally.
4. If it's not at the expense of necessities and if the whims do not come too often, there's nothing wrong with indulging a wife now and then.
5. You'd be spoiling her if you stopped to buy the gift. The reason: you'd be maintaining the romantic fiction that a remembrance must be forthcoming, no matter what. She must face the fact that you were too busy earning a living to get the gift.
6. If she wants to dig or shovel snow, why shouldn't she? Why make her feel like a frail flower?
7. It isn't pampering if you take charge in this case. Of course, you should get the brakes fixed.
8. It's unrealistic to be depressed by hospitals to the point of shunning them entirely. Catering to this attitude would be spoiling her. (If she's deeply fearful, you'd be wise to seek professional help.)
9. This chore ought to be shared equally by husband and wife. She may have had a tough day, but you may have, too.
10. In this case, asking her to call is not spoiling the wife. Her mother may be better able to cope with the problem.



WHEN THE CHOICE IS YOURS...CHOOSE

ATLAS

BUCRON*

TIRES

SMOOTHS OUT BUMPS..STOPS UP TO 30% QUICKER

- Makes your car ride smoother, softer than ever before.
- Stops faster on wet roads than conventional tires do on dry.
- Holds the road so well you can't make it squeal at any corner.
- Doesn't crack or dry out with age like conventional tires.

Although Atlas Bucron Tires offer features not found in the most expensive tires, they cost only a little more than ordinary tires.

ATLAS*

*Trade-marks "Atlas", "Bucron" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1981 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, N. J.



UP TO 30% FASTER STOPS. Bucron Tires stop faster on wet roads than conventional tires do on dry. They "put more rubber on the road," for quicker stops on wet or dry pavements.



NO SQUEAL! Atlas Bucron Tires hold the road so well you can't make them squeal — at any corner, at any speed. Proof of traction unmatched by any other tire!



YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ATLAS SERVICE. Atlas tires, batteries and accessories are sold at 38,000 leading service stations in all 50 states and Canada.

Betty's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take MIDOL with a glass of water... that's all. MIDOL tablets bring faster relief from menstrual pain—they relieve cramps, ease headache and chase the "blues." So get MIDOL today.



Betty's GAY WITH MIDOL



FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter. KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. . . . If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 1704H, ELMIRA, N. Y.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Pictorial Parade, UPI, Universal-International, Wide World; 4, drawings by Murray Tinkleman; 6-7, Lloyd Shearer; 10-11, drawings by Loring Eutaw; 12, Wide World; 13, BIPS; 14, Lloyd Shearer; 17, Midori; 18, Norton & Peal.

Cool Tired Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

Look and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Look at PARADE—and learn!



Spaceman Gagarin acknowledges cheers from London crowd

Parade's Special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

HOW GAGARIN IS USED. The British, generously tolerant by nature, are now convinced the Russians cannot be trusted. Latest example: a few months ago the British and Soviets agreed that the British Trade Fair in Moscow and the Soviet Trade Exhibition in London would be devoted solely to commerce promotion, that neither country would offer propaganda concerning its own way of life. The British stuck to the bargain, but the Soviets did not. As the number-one exploitation gimmick for propaganda, they sent Major Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, to London where his presence aroused a semi-hysterical ovation. Incidentally, the Soviets do not allow Gagarin to travel alone. He is always accompanied by a retinue of six henchmen plus General Nikolai Kamanin. General Kamanin is Russia's senior medical expert on space flights. He sits behind Gagarin at all press conferences, softly whispering answers to difficult questions.

BARE-CHESTED MEN. If you're one of those men who has no hair on his chest, don't drink. Such men are particularly susceptible to cirrhosis of the liver. The warning comes from Dr. Mitchell Spellberg of Illinois. He reports that men without chest-hair suffer a genetic defect which makes them easy prey to cirrhosis.

ARMY TENSION. It's been hushed up, but there is growing tension between white and colored U.S. troops stationed in Germany. Most trouble centers around Mainz.

MOON RACE. Top scientists have warned that it will take not only billions but brainpower to beat Russia to the moon with the first man. By 1970, the date we hope to land a man on the moon, the project may tie up one-third of the nation's scientific manpower. The National Space Agency has already started the drive to recruit scientists and engineers.

CATCHING A COLD. City air is at least five times more polluted than country air, which is why city folk suffer more from colds, influenza and respiratory infections than rural residents.

UNHAPPY DUKE. The Duke of Windsor has declined to attend the weddings of any of his nieces and nephews. He would not show up at the wedding of Princess Margaret or the recent wedding of the Duke of Kent. He was invited to both. His reason: the British royal family refuses to accord his wife, the Duchess of Windsor, the title of Royal Highness. It will go only so far as "Her Grace," and the Duke stubbornly feels that's not far enough.

SHIP STRIKE. Recent shipping strike revealed to American public that 450 ships owned by U.S. companies fly the flags of Panama, Liberia or Honduras. These foreign-flagged ships are manned mostly by Europeans. Ship owners could not operate these ships if they had to pay U.S. wage scales unless government provided a subsidy, and these ships, mainly bulk cargo vessels, are not eligible for subsidies.

LAS VEGAS BLACKBALL. Delegates of the American Medical Association recently turned down a recommendation from the Board of Trustees to hold clinical meetings in Las Vegas, Nev. The delegates asserted that a medical convention in a gambling center such as Las Vegas would seriously impair the public image of doctors, already seriously impaired. The 1963 clinical meetings have therefore been shifted to Portland, Ore.

THE LETHAL TUB. Twice as many people drown in bathtubs as in swimming pools, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. One reason is that people intent on committing suicide find bathtubs convenient for the purpose.



There's nothing sweeter than fresh Hawaiian sugar cane

... unless it's pie made with **C^{and}H**



In the lush, green fields of Hawaii, tall-tipped sugar cane grows *naturally* sweet and clean. This same natural sweetness... this same fresh, clean quality ... is captured for you in every pink and white package of C and H Cane Sugar. That's why the pies, the cookies and cakes... every sweet thing you make with C and H is better... *every time!* Homemakers have proved this for over fifty years.

C^{and}H PURE CANE SUGAR FROM HAWAII

Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's
AIR-PILLO
INSOLES
Give Luxurious
Walking Ease



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢
This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

GOT YOUR THIRD TEETH?

PERMA-GRIP anchors dental plates almost as tight as natural teeth.

Dentures—your "Third Teeth"—don't slip or rock with white, alkaline **PERMA-GRIP** Dental Plate Powder. Handy new plastic squeeze bottle makes applying **PERMA-GRIP** a breeze. Also available in large "tin" can.

PRO-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.
—also makers of **PRO** Denture Brushes.

**NO
ONE
IS
IMMUNE**



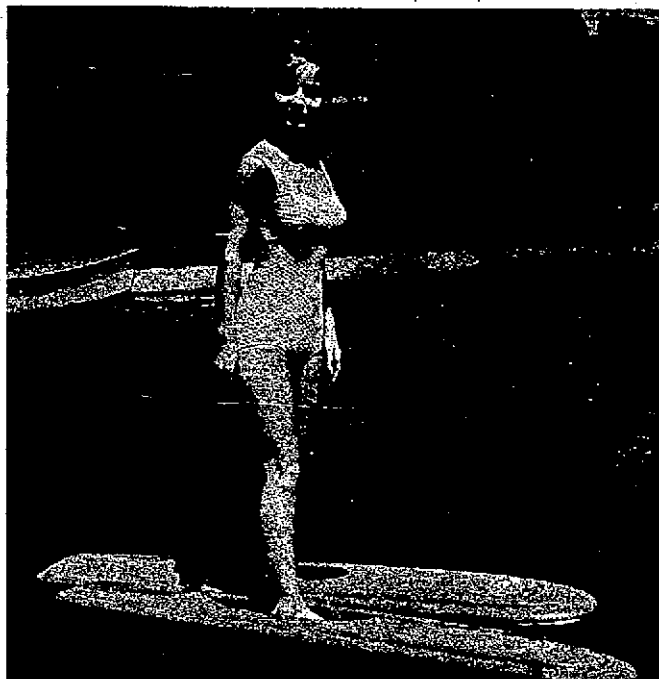
From the illness which claims tens of thousands of new victims every year—young and old—from every walk of life.

That illness is mental illness, from which people can recover.

But it takes the unbeatable team of research, prevention-treatment, and YOU.

Help them get it.

Give at the Sign
of the Ringing Bell.



Actress Joan Freeman (left) "walks" on the water while model (above) floats upright in her unsinkable swim suit.

Foam takes over the waterfront

How would you like to walk across water? Or read your newspaper while lazily floating in a swimming pool? Or garb your children in unsinkable swim suits when boating or at the beach?

You can do it all now, because the equipment is available.

Water Shoes, Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y., produces shoes at \$39.95 which will carry a 300-pound man across the water.

Formex Corp. of Elkhart, Ind., manufactures at \$22.95 a floating lounge chair (see cover with actress Barbara Eden).

Anton's Ltd. of Honolulu is turning out "Floatmaster" swim suits for \$22.98 which keep anyone afloat.

It's all part of a growing boom in plastics and plastic foams which are revolutionizing the water-sports industry.

A Plastic Flotilla

These plastic foams, such as polystyrene, polyethylene, and polyurethane, are manufactured by Dow Chemical, B.F. Goodrich, and U.S. Rubber companies. They report that they are currently supplying the basic foams to more than 250 manufacturers who are turning out a flotilla of rafts, life jackets, floating water-tops, sailboats and even docks large enough to moor 70 or 80 pleasure craft.

These foams are light, inexpensive, weigh less than cork and offer more buoyancy. They are odorless, not affected by chlorine, salt water, or acid, and can't become water-logged.

This year, gross retail sales of plastic

foam sports gear will approach \$10,000,000. Next year that figure will probably be doubled, and by 1963 tripled.

Every other day a manufacturer comes out with a new item. Koppers Company, for example, is offering at \$99.50 a 12-foot polystyrene foam sailboat capable of holding 600 pounds. Ram Engineering of Los Angeles has an all-purpose water safety belt for \$4.50. Argo Industries of Woodside, L.I. is pioneering foam equipment for floating games of basketball, volleyball, and ring-toss.

Unsinkable Suit

One of the greatest potentials in the plastic lines lies in the manufacture of unsinkable bathing suits. These went on sale in Hawaii this summer on an experimental basis. Next month they will be offered for sale on the mainland.

The idea for the suit originated with Mrs. Lovie Lerner, a housewife of Elkhart, Ind., who four years ago heard about "Ensolite," a vinyl product manufactured by U.S. Rubber.

Ensolite, which is more flexible than most plastics, is a combination of vinyl and synthetic rubber. It's blown under pressure to form a sponge. Most foams, on the other hand, are manufactured by blowing a gas through plastic material, the gas expanding the plastic to ten times its original size without increasing its weight.

Mrs. Lerner decided to make a car coat with Ensolite. "She discovered," reveals her husband, a retired manufacturer, "that

the material was buoyant, and could also keep a person warm. So she made another coat to use when we all went ice-fishing together.

"Our daughter, Harriet, goes in for water sports, so two years ago my wife made her a bathing suit by hand and put in some of this Ensolite. It kept Harriet afloat. My wife then started to work hand in hand with the general development laboratory over at U.S. Rubber, to get these people to turn out a lighter, even more flexible Ensolite.

"They did, and my wife made two more bathing suits by hand for Harriet. Last fall when we went to Honolulu, Harriet—she's 19 and a student at Northwestern—took the suits with her. She won a beauty contest and was interviewed by the newspaper there—the *Star-Bulletin*—and she told about her new bathing suit. And next we knew, some bathing suit manufacturers got in touch with us. Mrs. Lerner signed a deal with one of them for a 7 per cent royalty on each sale."

Extra Buoyancy

The suits are currently being perfected in Hawaii, and people there seem to like them. They are called "Floatmaster," and give even the non-swimmer enough buoyancy to make him feel safe and secure.

Sponge or foam, plastics are taking over the water sports industry. All equipment shown here is plastic foam or vinyl, except the girls. These will never be replaced by synthetics—we hope! —NANCY HAGEN

Your plain-living neighbors may be far richer than you think!

Almost every street has such a family. They're fine, decent, well-liked folks, but from their way of living, it is generally assumed they are people of very modest means. The facts might surprise the whole neighborhood.

After all, there are different kinds of riches, and the important ones seldom show. For example, many a thoughtful father has decided to invest in more life insurance rather than in additional luxuries. You can't see the greater security this investment brings . . . or the funds it can build for a college education or a more

comfortable retirement income. Yet it offers more meaningful wealth to these farsighted families.

If you've been pondering the need for greater security, a talk with your New York Life Agent is in order. Through his broad training and his experience as a full-time Nylic Representative, you'll find him especially qualified to advise you. Call him and make a helpful friend! Or, for help in estimating your insurance needs, use the coupon to get the booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know

LIFE INSURANCE • GROUP INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • HEALTH INSURANCE • PENSION PLANS

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Dept. PR-47, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.
(In Canada: 443 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ont.)

I would like a free copy of your booklet
"How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

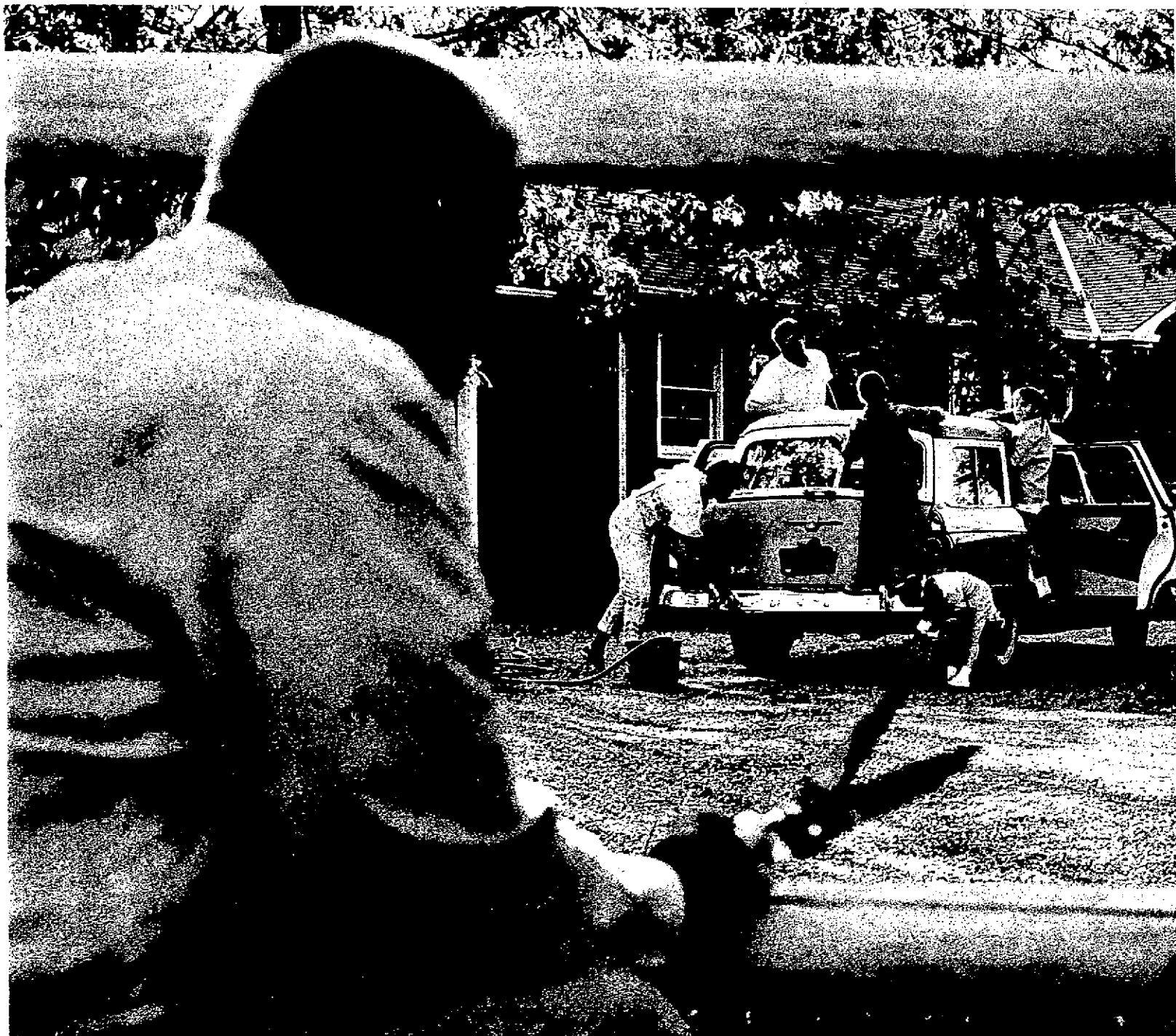
I (am) (am not) a New York Life policyowner now.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____





Folding tent: Here's something to delight a youngster—a play tent he can erect in the yard in seconds and easily fold up and move to beach or playroom indoors. It has no center pole, stakes, ropes—is supported by six 44"-long rods, boasts a sewn-in floor to keep it clean. \$14.95. Danine, Dept. PP, 1201 Stone St., Hillside 5, N.J.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

Two-power radio: Now comes a 9-transistor portable that works on regular batteries for night listening—and on solar cells any time it is nice enough to be outdoors by day. Imbedded in the top, the sun-powered cells do not wear out, should provide lifetime service. The 5-1/8 x 3-3/16 x 1-9/16" set—in black, ivory, beige or turquoise—comes with leather carry case, earphone for private listening. \$49.95. Hoffman Electronics, Dept. PP, 3761 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

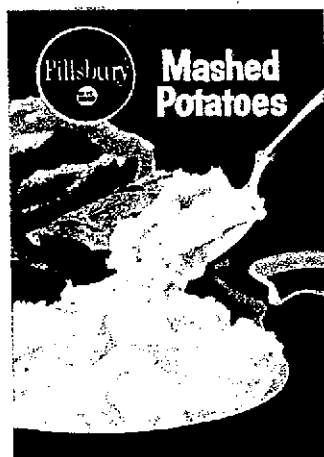
Pet anchor: Protruding only 1/2" above ground, a new steel anchor has a swivel top that turns 360° to give your dog freedom for exercise in safety. You can set it in the lawn, mow right over it since the top is below grass level. Will not entangle the dog or harm children at play. Plated to resist rust. \$1.98. King-McClelland, Dept. PP, 941 21st Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Paint remover-barbecue starter: Use a new electric paint remover to save time, work and chemicals in preparing wood and metal surfaces for repainting. It softens a 3 1/2" strip of old paint or varnish for quick removal with a putty knife. And when you snap off its cover, the tool becomes a handy barbecue igniter. \$12.95. Miller Mfg., Dept. PP, 9425 Seymour Ave., Schiller Park, Ill.

For the car: Do-it-yourself auto body repairs are simplified by a new dent-filling putty. Easily applied from a 5 1/2-oz. squeeze tube, it can be sanded to a feathered edge, yields a smooth, shrink-resistant finish when painted. \$1. Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, O.

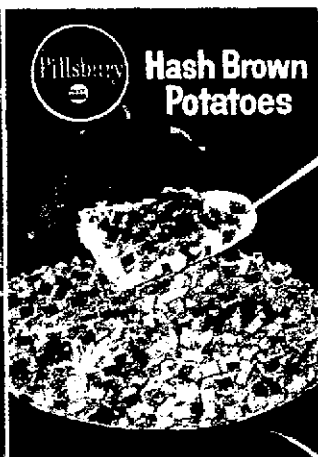
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow some delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but regrets it is unable to correspond about them.

These 5 could change your whole thinking about potatoes-in-a-box!



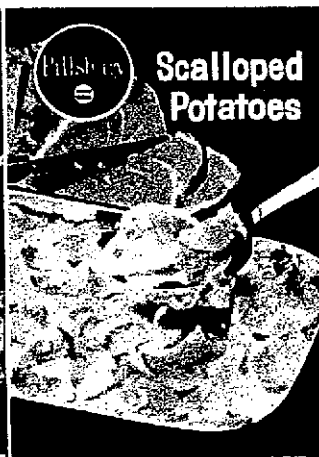
Real home-mashed fluff and flavor

These are the ones that are flaked! Because Pillsbury discovered that flaking is what gives the fresh, honest-to-goodness flavor of potatoes you peel yourself.



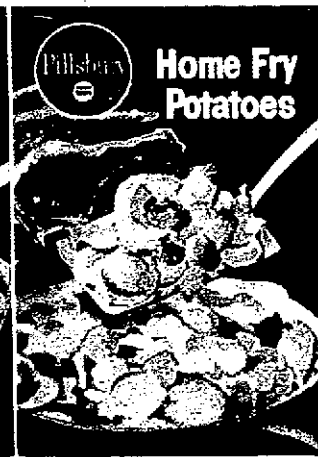
"Steak-House" style... right at home!

Now, thanks to Pillsbury, it's easy to fix these husband-pleasers at home! Tiny, diced potatoes "Hash Brown" to perfection. Smart potato salad shortcut, too.



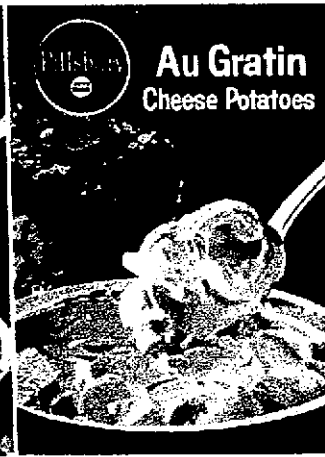
2 minutes to the oven and Pillsbury-sure!

A homemaker panel voted these "twice as good as any other in a box!" Thin-sliced potatoes and happily seasoned, creamy sauce that bakes to a golden finish.



New! Flavoury simmer-and-fry slices

Thin, fresh-tasting potato slices, peeled and subtly seasoned. Ready at a moment's notice to simmer and fry your favorite way to crisp, browned-all-over goodness.



New! Cheese sauce makes 'em special

Pillsbury's secret: flavoury golden cheese blended in a creamy sauce mix. Just sprinkle over the slim potato slices. It's quick-to-the-oven and real company fare!

Try all 5 honest-to-goodness potatoes from... Pillsbury



FIVE NEW SUMMER DRINKS

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade's food editor*

THERE'S NOTHING like a tall mist-frosted glass, filled with something deliciously cold and sweet, to take the sting out of summer's sweltering days and to restore the energy lost in work or play. Be sure your refrigerator is well stocked with the "makings"—a variety of carbonated beverages to serve as is, or to combine with fruit juices or ice cream. And, on the pantry shelf, packages of quick mixes for drinks, pretty and flavorful, instant coffee and tea, and instant dry skim milk or cream. Don't forget canned or frozen fruits, juices and concentrates, and a variety of ice cream.

Then you can quickly assemble a tray of tinkling glasses holding delightful coolers like these:

Strawberry Flip

For each serving, combine in a 16-ounce glass $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick strawberry-flavored mix, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cold water. Stir briskly until blended. Add 2 scoops of lemon sherbet; fill slowly with chilled carbonated water.

Giant Chocolate-Peanut Soda

For each serving, blend together in a 20-ounce glass $\frac{1}{3}$ cup quick chocolate-flavored mix, 1 tablespoon peanut butter and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Add 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream; fill with carbonated water.

Spicy Chocolate Frosted

For each serving, combine in a 12-ounce glass $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick chocolate-flavored mix, 1 cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ tea-

spoon cinnamon. Stir briskly until thoroughly blended. Top with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Deluxe Strawberry Soda

For each serving, combine in a 20-ounce glass $\frac{1}{3}$ cup quick strawberry-flavored mix and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Stir briskly until blended. Add 2 scoops vanilla ice cream; fill slowly with chilled carbonated water. Garnish with whipped cream and a strawberry.

Strawberry Smash

For each serving, blend together $\frac{1}{3}$ cup quick strawberry-flavored mix and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup applesauce. Alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and strawberry mixture in a 20-ounce glass until $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Fill with chilled carbonated water; stir gently. Serve with a spoon.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Healthknit
THE BEST
VALUE
 since The
BEAR^Skin



The caveman killed *his* underwear. In turn, it nearly killed him . . . with discomfort.

That was centuries before comfortable, big value Healthknit underwear. It's a bear for wear—and what comfort. Briefs with cross tapes give a man positive support and more freedom. You'll find the same quality and attention to detail in Healthknit undershirts and T-shirts, too.

Best of all, you won't get clubbed with a king-size price tag—Healthknit saves you up to 1/3 over underwear of equal quality.

Briefs: Men's 89¢ to \$1; Boys' 69¢ to 79¢.
 T-Shirts: Men's \$1; Boys' 79¢.
 Undershirts: Men's 79¢; Boys' 59¢.

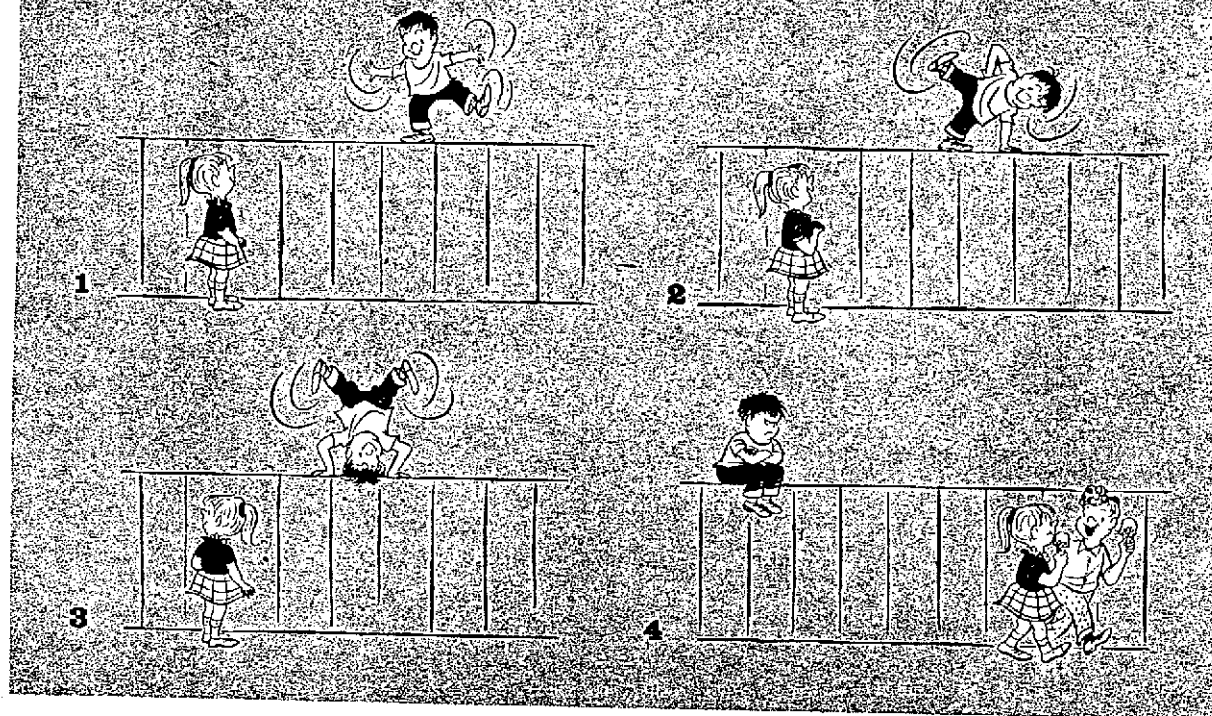


Now, from Healthknit . . . a new line of socks for the family.

\$100,000 BOND—Your guarantee of quality. This BOND is on file at Standard Knitting Mills, Inc., Knoxville 1, Tenn.

Standard Knitting Mills, Inc. Knoxville 1, Tenn.

Just like a woman by AL KAUFMAN



My favorite jokes

by WILL JORDAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Will Jordan, 35, a comedian best known for his hilarious imitation of Ed Sullivan—he has appeared on Sullivan's TV program 16 times—is a former actor, recognized by his show business colleagues as an intellectual. A top performer in supper clubs and hotels across the country, Jordan offers material which is clean, contemporary, and occasionally memorable. Here are outstanding examples:

YOU'VE HEARD, I'm sure, about the Texas millionaire whose check was returned from the bank, marked: "Insufficient funds—not you. Us."

AND I KNOW you've also heard of the fellow who goes to the doctor and complains about a terrible case of amnesia.

The doctor dutifully inquires: "How long have you had it?"

And the fellow quizzically replies: "Had what?"

A FEW YEARS ago I hired a well-known press agent. He charged a fantastic fee, \$400 a week. But he said he really could help me. A week went by and I saw no mention of my name anywhere, not even in the Railroad Workers' Daily.

I said to him, "Larry, what's cooking? I gave you \$400 last week, and nothing's happened." Larry assured me: "They're talking about you baby, they're talking about you."

Three weeks later, and it's now cost me \$1200, still nothing in the papers.

I said, "Larry, I've given you \$1200—my life's savings."

"Don't worry," he said. "They're talking about you, baby, they're talking about you."

At the end of the fifth week, I'm completely broke. I've spent \$2000 for publicity and not one mention of me in a single paper.

I collared Larry and complained bitterly. He said, "They're talking about you, baby, they're talking about you."

"Well," I answered, "if they're all talking so much about me, what are they saying?"

Larry threw up his hands. "They're asking," he explained, "'What ever happened to Will Jordan?'"

THIS ARTIST, painting the portrait of a model, found her irresistible. He dropped his palette, grabbed her and kissed her.

Naturally she was upset until the artist explained that she was the very first model he had ever kissed.

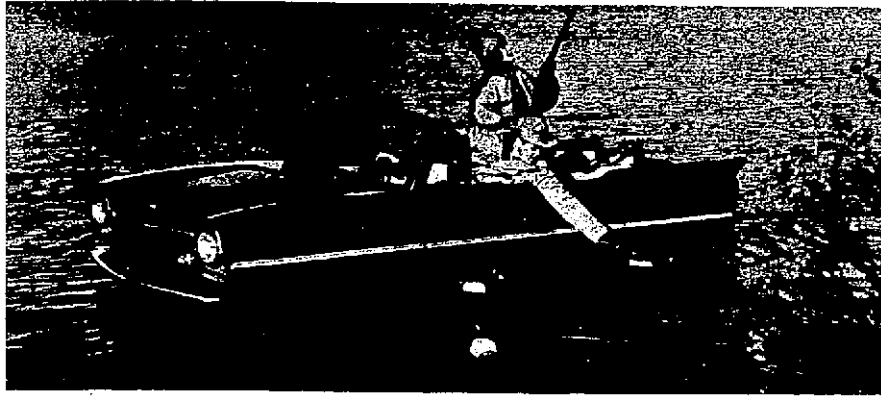
"And how many models have you had before me?" she asked.

"Four," the artist explained. "A jug, two apples, and a flower vase."

AND I SEE by statistics that there are a lot of twins being born these days. Well, that figures. With the shape the world is in nowadays, the poor kids are afraid to come into it alone!

THEN THERE is the psychiatrist who told his patient he worried about money too much. "Don't worry about it so much," he advised. "Just last week I had a patient who couldn't sleep because of worry over the bills he kept getting from his tailor. I advised him to forget about them, and now he feels fine."

"I know, I know," replied the patient. "I'm his tailor."



Boat car called the Amphicar will do 90 mph. on land, 10 in the water, costs about \$4,000.

CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

Land, sea and air. Ever since the first horse was hitched to the first wagon men have dreamed of building the all-purpose vehicle: one that would travel on land, in water, through the air. It's still not available, but you can buy an automobile that will run in the water and you will probably soon be able to buy a car that will fly. The boat-automobile is called the *Amphicar*. It's a four-passenger convertible and costs about \$4,000. The flying auto, called *Aerocar*, does 60 mph. on land, 100 in the air with a range of 300 miles. Price hasn't been set.

Old and new. Many imported cars offer wire wheels as an option, but they're a rarity on American models. They can be had, though: a firm in Dayton, Ohio, will make a set of five wire wheels for almost any car. They're expensive—about \$400 a set—but they're lighter than discs and, because they're more flexible, give a slightly better ride.

How many hours? Not long ago a really good automobile carried as many as 10 instruments on the dashboard. Many cars today have as few as three, and the tendency to replace such instruments as oil-pressure indicators with warning or "idiot lights" is nowhere more bitterly resented than in Great Britain. British drivers really like to know what's going on, and some of the instruments available to them are strange and wonderful. For example, for about \$20, a London motorist can buy an instrument that records the hours and minutes the engine has run. Much better, you see, than an odometer, which merely tells how many miles the car has gone, and doesn't say anything about the time the engine has spent idling!

Believe it or don't. If the present automobile accident rate is maintained, the cost to this country in the years 1960-1970 will be: Dead: 375,000 . . . Injured: 14 million . . . Lost: \$75 billion.

It's not true, Humphrey! A few weeks ago, a small but severe panic swept the world when it became known that the British government was considering amendment of the law that allowed business firms to buy Rolls-

Royce automobiles for company use at an advantageous tax rate. A rumor that Rolls-Royce would stop making automobiles was immediately floated and thousands of people all over the world were downcast: they had always believed that some day a rich uncle would give them a Rolls-Royce. The fears were groundless. The Rolls-Royce board of directors has spoken: "... Unauthorized and exaggerated reports and stories of an imminent decision by Rolls-Royce Ltd. to cease motor car production are quite unfounded..." However, the company did cut back production, so you may have to wait a little longer for your next Rolls.

The long happy life... How many automobiles can a good man sell in a long working lifetime? Frank Held estimates that he has sold about 2,500 cars and trucks in his 48 years as a Chevrolet dealer. Mr. Held is 100 years old, and if he is not the oldest active automobile dealer in the world, who is? His dealership is in Kenyon, Minn., and he is locally famous for more than being a centenarian: Minnesota hasn't yet produced a winter tough enough to put him into an overcoat.



The oldest car dealer in the world? Frank Held, of Kenyon, Minn., 100, has sold cars for 48 years.

Catholic Marriage Laws Promote Family Unity

Catholic opposition to mixed marriages is often misunderstood—and resented.

Some imagine it to be a manifestation of Catholic clannishness. Others say it is a selfish and unfair practice dictated by a dominating clergy. And still others take it as an insult to their own non-Catholic religious convictions and to their personal integrity.

Believe us when we say that none of these inferences is correct—none of these conclusions is true.

From long experience, the Church knows that the permanence and the harmony of family life are often jeopardized by mixed marriages, and, because of the religious division, the children often grow up in an atmosphere of religious indifference. This does not mean that the Church regards non-Catholics as unworthy or inferior. It is, simply, a matter of the Church's concern for the religious life of the Catholic in a family which is divided from the start on one of the most vital questions demanding unity.

It is for this reason that the Church recommends the marriage of Catholics to Catholics, and imposes serious obligations where a Catholic and a non-Catholic wish to be married in the Church. These obligations often cause resentment upon the part of those who do not understand the reasons for them.

Catholics believe that marriage is a holy and indissoluble union—a Sacrament instituted by Christ. If a Catholic elects to marry a non-Catholic, the obligation still remains to have the marriage witnessed by a Catholic priest. This does not require the non-Catholic to become a Catholic, but it does

require the signing of an agreement to refrain from interfering with the religious life of the Catholic partner, and to raise and educate any children in the Catholic Faith.

The signing of this agreement is, moreover, only the first requirement before the Church will dispense from the law forbidding mixed marriages. The non-Catholic party to the marriage is also required to take at least six hours' instruction in the Catholic religion so as to know what is involved in marrying a Catholic. Above all, the Church requires moral certainty that the union will be a lasting and happy one.

While some may call this attitude of the Church dictatorial, thoughtful and responsible non-Catholic religious leaders take the same dim view of mixed marriages. They know from experience that such unions all too often create a disastrous disunity of family life.

For further information on this and other points concerning the age-old Catholic Faith, write today for Free Pamphlet No. PR-15. It will be sent in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Fill in coupon—Mail Today.

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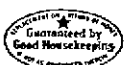
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SPADE COOLEY (LEFT) AFTER HEARING VERDICT
Enters Cell Talking With Attorney P. Basil Lambros

Cooley Guilty, Pins Hope on Sanity Plea

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
L. P. T. Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — Dnnnell (Spade) Cooley was convicted of murder in the first degree Saturday afternoon after a six-week trial, and Saturday night his attorney vowed "the fight has begun to save his life."

By convicting Cooley of murder in the first degree for the death of his wife, Ella Mae, on April 3, the jury of ten men and two women automatically set the stage for two more phases of this trial.

JUDGE William L. Bradshaw said Saturday night he will reconvene the same jury Tuesday at 10 a.m. to hear evidence as to whether Cooley, one time King of Western swing and top-rated television performer in Southern California, was sane on April 3 and is sane now.

If the jury should find Cooley sane on both occasions, the same 12 venemen will sit for the third phase of the case, which will be to determine his penalty. There are only two possible penalties—either death in the gas chamber at San Quentin or life imprisonment.

Cooley, who is now 50 years old, sat almost impassively when he heard the verdict read by a clerk. At first he seemed to stare blankly at the jury. Then his face seemed to dissolve into the handkerchief in his hand and it was obvious that he was crying, albeit quietly.

IN THE spectators' row, his son, John, 29, broke into audible sobs.

Otherwise, there were few people present when the verdict had at last arrived. For many days, people had lined up outside the courtroom for the 60-odd available seats. But the verdict came at a time when there were more representatives of newspapers,

television and radio stations present than there were of the public.

So it was that a spectacular trial ended on a very quiet note.

COOLEY recovered his composure more rapidly than did his attorney, P. Basil Lambros, who visibly slumped, his forehead finally resting on the table used by the defense.

Judge Bradshaw then admonished the jurors to talk to nobody about the case and they filed out of the room. Then a bailiff took Cooley by the arm pits and guided him to a rear corridor.

A representative of The Independent, Press-Telegram asked Cooley if he had any comment. The defendant said:

"Not much."

Then he was led to his air-conditioned cell. Late in the afternoon, according to a jail attendant, he was "preoccupied with his music."

THIS CAUSED courtroom spectators to remember the statement by attorney Lambros that Cooley "always writes music when he is under great emotional stress." Lambros had said, about five weeks ago, that Cooley wrote his greatest record, "Shame, Shame on You" when he was in the process of divorcing his first wife, Anne, in 1944.

That record sold more than a million copies and was largely instrumental in raising Cooley to the height of fame. (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Wide Kidnap Hunt for Torrance Girl

Nearly 40 police officers in air and ground units Saturday night concluded an eight square mile search without finding a trace of an 11-year-old girl believed to have been kidnaped in the Torrance area.

Missing is Karen Lynn

Tompkins, a blue-eyed blonde

who failed to return to her home at 21110 Dalton Ave., Torrance, after visiting a neighborhood playground Friday.

Officers said the child left the Halldale Avenue School playground, 21514 Halldale Ave., at 5 p.m., after telling a companion she was eager to show her mother, Mrs. Laura Tompkins, the small miniature covered wagon she had just completed in her craft class.

"WE'VE conducted a house-to-house search and used a helicopter to scan vacant areas and ditch banks," Police Lt. Walter Baker said, "but, so far, we haven't come up with anything."

"However, we are now checking out various leads that have been phoned in by citizens as far away as San Diego. Some sound good, others poor. In any case, it's going to take a long time to check out every one of these leads."

He emphasized that the earlier description of the girl has been revised. "She was described as 4-feet, 11-inches tall," he said, "However, we now believe her to stand only 4-feet, 7 inches."

KAREN IS of slim build, with blonde hair about chin length cut in short bangs. She has a brown birthmark on her forehead. When she disappeared, she was wearing. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

KAREN TOMPKINS
Missing Girl

SOUTHLAND'S BEST LISTING

Tele Vues Is Back in Today's Paper

Tele Vues, the Independent, Press-Telegram's weekly magazine covering the television field, is back in today's paper.

To permit installation of new press units, Tele Vues publication was briefly suspended. Now that the mechanical problems have been solved, publication resumes bringing I. P. T. readers:

The Southland's most up-to-date listing of a full week's television shows;

Comments on the programs and trends in the industry;

Features on the television world's key personalities.

Russ Let Berlin Gls Roll Down Corridor

125,000 Hail Johnson in City Streets

Big Crowd Cheers
as American Vows
Fight for Freedom

BERLIN (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Berlin Saturday and pledged to defend the threatened city with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

In Bonn earlier he pledged a policy of "no retreat" and warned the Soviet Union that a crime against peace will bring "swift and emphatic" retribution.

As he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd of 125,000, a 100-truck convoy carrying 1,500 combat-ready U.S. troops rolled across Germany toward Berlin to reinforce the garrison there.

THERE WAS speculation in some quarters here that Johnson may put off his return to Washington to greet the American troops when they enter West Berlin.

He had been scheduled to leave for Washington sometime this afternoon. The troops are expected around 2 p.m.

Johnson told the Berlin City Council that President Kennedy "wants you to know that the pledge he has given to the freedom of West Berlin and to the rights of Western access to Berlin is firm."

HE ALSO spoke to the people of East Berlin in a radio and television speech broadcast across the barbed wire and stone barricades.

"To the people of East Berlin, I would say, do not lose courage, for while tyranny may seem for the moment to prevail, its days are numbered," Johnson said.

Johnson, highest-ranking American official to visit Berlin since ex-President Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam Conference 16 years ago, flew here from Bonn where he conferred for five hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

JOHNSON greeted the people of this beleaguered city with a pledge that it "will continue to be the fortress of the free—because it is the home of the brave." Standing in a drizzle at Tempelhof Airfield he stated: "You shall prevail."

Johnson's arrival in Berlin high-lighted a day of activity

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



BERLIN HEARS EX-COMMANDER

Retired Gen. Lucius B. Clay (center) addresses West Berliners after his arrival with Vice President Johnson. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt (left) and Johnson listen. Clay, military commander in Germany during the 1948-49 airlift, received tremendous ovation.—(AP). Story on Clay, Page A-6.

Red Envoys Warn of Counteraction

LONDON (UPI)—Communist diplomats warned Saturday that Russia would "react strongly" to the American, British and French military reinforcement of Berlin.

Kennedy Keeps Eye on Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, abandoning his usual weekend rest, kept close personal watch Saturday over developments in the Berlin crisis.

By remaining in Washington, The President dramatized his personal concern and kept himself in position to make quick decisions should any unforeseen developments arise.

Normally he has gone to Hyannis Port, Mass., on Friday afternoons to spend the summer weekends. He cancelled his plan to fly there.

The White House said he might go today, returning here early Tuesday.

Administration officials, meanwhile, began a detailed study of a new note from Moscow rejecting a protest made by the United States.

Britain and France two days ago against the barricading of the border between East and West Berlin.

WAR GAMES IN BERLIN ARE CYNICAL

BERLIN (UPI)—According to West Berlin's traditionally ironic wits, Communist closing of the East-West Berlin border has produced some new sports:

The 50-odd-yard freestyle canal and lake swim. The barbed wire hurdle. Soldiers and police take part with full field pack.

The high jump over walls. The obstacle run or crawl past guards, around obstacles and over barriers.

Russia Rejects Protests

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union rejected Saturday Western protests against East Germany's closing of Berlin's East-West border. It charged the flow of German refugees from the East arose from Western "deception, bribery and blackmail."

The Soviet note belittled U.S., British and French accusations that their occupation rights had been violated. It pictured West Berlin as an espionage den and blamed the West for East Germany's internal trouble.

The United States, Britain and France protested in identical notes Thursday against the "flagrant and particularly serious violation" of their legal position in the tension-gripped city.

THE SOVIET note replying to the three powers contended that such claims could be lodged "only with an extreme sense of humor."

The note indicated that the border closing — which it termed "defensive measures" — would end with the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Trucks Past Checkpoint; No Incident

Arrival in City
Expected Early
This Afternoon

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI)—The first ten vehicles carrying troops of a 1,500-man U. S. battle group into West Berlin passed through the Soviet checkpoint early today without incident, according to a U. S. Army spokesman.

The first 50-vehicle section of the convoy passed the Red Army checkpoint without trouble, a U.S. spokesman said, as the Russians moved the U. S. troops through at almost unprecedented speed. The Soviets had put on extra border guards to facilitate the operation.

The first 10 vehicles went through in exactly nine minutes and the first section in 16 minutes flat.

THE U. S. soldiers, eager to get to Berlin to help their surrounded buddies, crossed the no man's land here first before stopping at the Soviet checkpoint.

The first vehicle to reach the Soviet hut carried battle group Commander Col. Glover S. Johns Jr., who stood tall in the front seat, holding on to the windshield.

Following slowly behind came the first trucks with grim-faced GIs wearing green steel helmets and seated on benches under canopies.

All of the trucks were covered. Some of the vehicles towed supply trailers.

THE 250-truck convoy was expected to take at least seven hours on the 110-mile trip.

A Soviet colonel met Johns at the East German checkpoint and escorted his jeep and nine vehicles behind it to the Soviet checkpoint.

Spectators standing at the American checkpoint 200 yards away saw the American and Soviet colonels salute each other and exchange words.

Johns, 49, and his driver, Pfc. James S. Rnzelle, 20, of South Glens Falls, N.Y., were the first American across the border. Johns stood upright holding on to the windshield of the jeep.

The troops, members of the 1st Battle Group, were given an extra hour's sleep here by their commander. After a 21-hour journey from Mannheim, Johns postponed the move-out order from 4 a.m. (midnight EDT) until 5:15 a.m.

The American infantrymen broke camp in high spirits despite only a few hours rest and cold, driving rain that had beat down on their overnight encampment here.

The Helmstedt checkpoint, start-off point across the autobahn on the 110-mile trip across East German territory, was reported quiet in the pre-dawn darkness.

They had about 250 vehicles in their convoy, including. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



WEST BERLINERS huddle under sea of umbrellas in front of Schoeneberg City

Hall to hear address of Vice President Johnson. Berlin city flag, foreground,

and American flag dominate the scene.—(AP)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• A "CANNED MAN" simulating reactions of a living astronaut is scheduled to be put into orbital flight around the earth by the United States early this week. Story and picture on Page A-10.

• THE UNITED STATES is building a military machine that can be expanded or contracted as the need occurs. Just how is explored by Associated Press military affairs analyst Ben Price on Page A-7.

Regular I. P. T. features are as follows:

Amusements	B-6	Music and Arts	W-8
Beach Combing	B-1	TV	TV 1-12
Bridge	W-9	Real Estate	R 1-8
Classified	D 1-18	Ship Arrivals	B-8
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	C 1-6
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	B-9
Medicine and You	B-7	Women's News ..	W 1-10

L.A.C. Says: Where It Hurts

The parlor pinks and other left-wingers are being hit where it hurts. They are seeing a nationwide upsurge of young people who are worried over the danger of communism. All over the nation groups are studying the actions—and achievements—of communism. They do not like what they see and are making their views known. They are calling a spade a spade—and the so-called liberals don't like it. They are frantic in trying to meet the first real opposition they have faced.

This movement is not made up of selfish and cruel reactionaries who would grind down the poor to benefit the rich. Among them are irresponsible people who cloud the issue. We would consider Welch of the Birch Society such a person and harmful to the cause of conservatism. But he is but one of millions of Americans who have awakened to the danger of the left-wing radicals and Communist apologists who have long used the same tactics as Welch has used.

Wishing to see what was being said, and who was taking part in other groups organized to oppose communism, we attended such a group meeting. We were the oldest person in the room. The others were young business executives and civic workers. There were no intemperate statements. But there was an evident concern over the way freedom of men is being delegated to or usurped by government. There was documented evidence presented to show how far the doctrines of communism have come to be accepted and how they have enslaved every country where they were not fought by the people. Reports tell of thousands of such groups in every section of the nation.

There is a great problem faced by these people and groups. The Communist sympathizers and so-called liberals have long been free to spread their propaganda in condemning everyone who disagrees with them. No matter whether it is true or false, their followers praise them. They are heroes to their groups of subversives. But the great mass of Americans are fundamentally honest and conservative. When a man like Welch refers to Eisenhower, Warren and others as Communist tools, the mass of people turn away. They will not accept the demagogue as a hero as do the left-wingers. But the danger is that these conservative Americans become apathetic defeatists and fail to accept their own responsibility to guide such groups in what is vital to safeguarding our freedoms.

The problem is how to awaken the people to the danger of constant appeasement of Communists or their pink followers. The danger is great and should be faced. It is a threat to our freedom as well as that of every other free country. We can freeze to death in a cold war as surely as we can be cooked to death in a hot war. We are facing the Communists with a poor armor. Our natural decency and belief in honorable conduct is at a disadvantage when placed against an enemy that has no such scruples. But we can each stand up and be counted among those who are willing to fight against such subversive elements.

The groups over the nation that have been formed to fight for freedom on the home front are being attacked by attempted ridicule. They are sneered at by those who have spent their adult lives sneering at the American way. But this present nationwide upsurge of Americanism and dedication to the system under which we live is the most hopeful sign seen in the last quarter century. It is late—but not too late to join in the movement to fight against the insidious propaganda and infiltration of government, schools, churches, labor unions, and even business organizations by those who would change what we have for what is promised us by the Communists, or those who spread their philosophies and sneer at attempts to overcome the menace that faces this and all other free nations. If you do not like the way the fight is being carried out get in and help guide it. But if you are realistic you will not be neutral or apathetic.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the consensus of this newspaper.)

Johnson Arrival Stirs Berliners

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the Berlin crisis that included these major developments:

In Moscow the Soviet Union in record time rejected American, British and French notes protesting the closing of the East-West Berlin border. The Soviet statement said that the closing was a matter only for the "sovereign" state of East Germany and that what it did was not the Allies' business.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home conferred in London with the U.S., French and West Berlin ambassadors on ways to set up East-West talks to ease the crisis. Communist diplomats in London warned that reinforcements of the Berlin garrisons could bring stern Soviet counter-measures.

The NATO Council called a special session in Paris Monday to discuss means of increasing Allied forces in Europe more than a third to provide minimum security for the continent.

THE FEDERAL government reported that despite severe border restrictions between East and West Berlin and East and West Germany 12,158 East Germans fled to West Germany during the past week. Of these, 1,685 were under 24 years of age.

The crowds became to exuberant as Johnson's motorcade inched through West Berlin that he halted his limousine and walked six or seven blocks to be closer to the throngs.

The crowds danced in the streets. They threw kisses and flowers.

When he had finished speaking West Berlin tolled its Freedom Bell presented to the city by Americans in 1950 and the crowd fell silent as if in prayer.

A small boy rushed forward then bearing flowers and Johnson scooped him into his arms. They both waved and the crowd roared.

Johnson was sent on his mission to Berlin after West Berlin Lord Mayor Willy Brandt sent a personal appeal to President Kennedy for action and "not just protests" to ease the Communist measures against Berlin.

AS AN EXAMPLE, of American intentions, the Vice



CHANCELLOR TAKES VICE PRESIDENT IN HAND
Konrad Adenauer Leads Lyndon Johnson as They Leave Airport Near Bonn.

President said, "additional American troops are on their way to join you here." He referred to a battle group of the Eighth Infantry Division which broke camp in Mannheim, West Germany, Saturday morning and headed for Berlin to join the 10,000 American, British and French troops here.

Britain announced it was sending in 18 armored personnel carriers and 16 armored cars by train but no additional troops for the time being. France announced it expected to reinforce its Berlin garrison soon.

"This gallant city," Johnson said in a radio and television arrival speech that could be heard throughout East and West Germany, "has become an inspiration to the entire free world."

"Divided, you have never been dismayed. Threatened, you have never faltered. Challenged, you have never weakened."

"TODAY, in a new crisis, your courage brings hope to all who cherish freedom and is a massive and majestic barrier to the ambitions of tyrants."

He said the cement walls and barbed wire barricades the Communists have erected along the borders meant the

people of East Berlin "have now been forced into a bondage that mocks the essential rights of free men and women."

The Communists have divided Berlin, he said, "but they have united us even more strongly and we will be separated neither by Communist tricks nor Communist threats. That is the pledge I bring you from America."

In Bonn, Johnson stated his "no retreat" pledge to Adenauer and the West Germans and West Berliners.

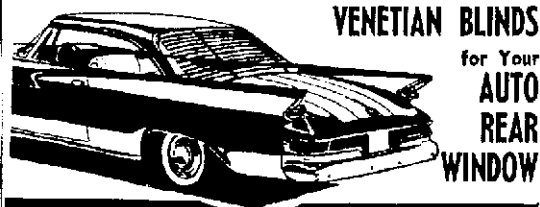
He said Berlin was a "city of refuge as well as a citadel of freedom and a symbol of peace." He warned the Soviet Union and East German governments to remember in

good time that a crime against peace would be a crime against all humanity and that "humanity's retribution will be swift and emphatic."

ADENAUER met Johnson at the airport before their five hours of talks and then saw him off. The Vice President was met in West Berlin by Mayor Brandt, West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and scores of American, German and Allied officials.

Rain poured down as he arrived at Tempelhof Airport, terminus of the 1948-1949 airlift which broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

"This is a great day,"



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Brandt said, "We extend to you a most hearty welcome. We are thankful that you have come at this time."

Johnson was accompanied by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander of U.S. troops in Germany at time of the blockade and still a hero to West Berliners.

ONE HUNDRED West Berlin police in grey uniforms, leather leggings, and shiny helmets with silver plumes, and 100 U.S. infantrymen formed an honor guard for Johnson. Eight American Sherman tanks fired a salute. An army band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" and the breezy "Das Ist Die Berliner Luft" (That Is the Berlin Air).

While Johnson was driven through the streets in a black Cadillac, West Berlin police were posted about 40 feet apart on both sides of the streets along his route. Berliners massed along the curbs to see him pass.

At Potsdamer Platz, once the busiest square in Europe, Johnson stopped for about two minutes to stare at the concrete and barbed wire barricades which cut through the platz. His driver approached to within 10 feet of the wall.

COMMUNIST Peoples Police and factory militiamen watched as Johnson leaned forward in his car to inspect the wall. They smiled.

Just before Johnson arrived the West Germany turned on an electric news sign in the

area for the first time in months so pedestrians half a mile away in East Berlin could read the news of Johnson's arrival and his airport remarks.

Long before Johnson reached the City Hall to address the Berlin Senate (City Council) a waiting crowd had welled to more than 125,000, according to West Berlin police. They were orderly as they huddled under umbrellas and raincoats until Johnson arrived.

Then they went wild with joy.

Many held signs in English. One read "Cowards Cry Friends Act." Another, shoved into Johnson's face as he alighted from his car, read "Visit East Berlin." On a roof across the street a group of small boys held huge placards spelling out "Freiheit" (freedom).

Johnson, Clay, Brandt and their party slowly mounted the Podium erected on the entrance steps to the City Hall. The crowd roared, and Brandt was forced to make several starts before he could introduce Johnson and Clay.

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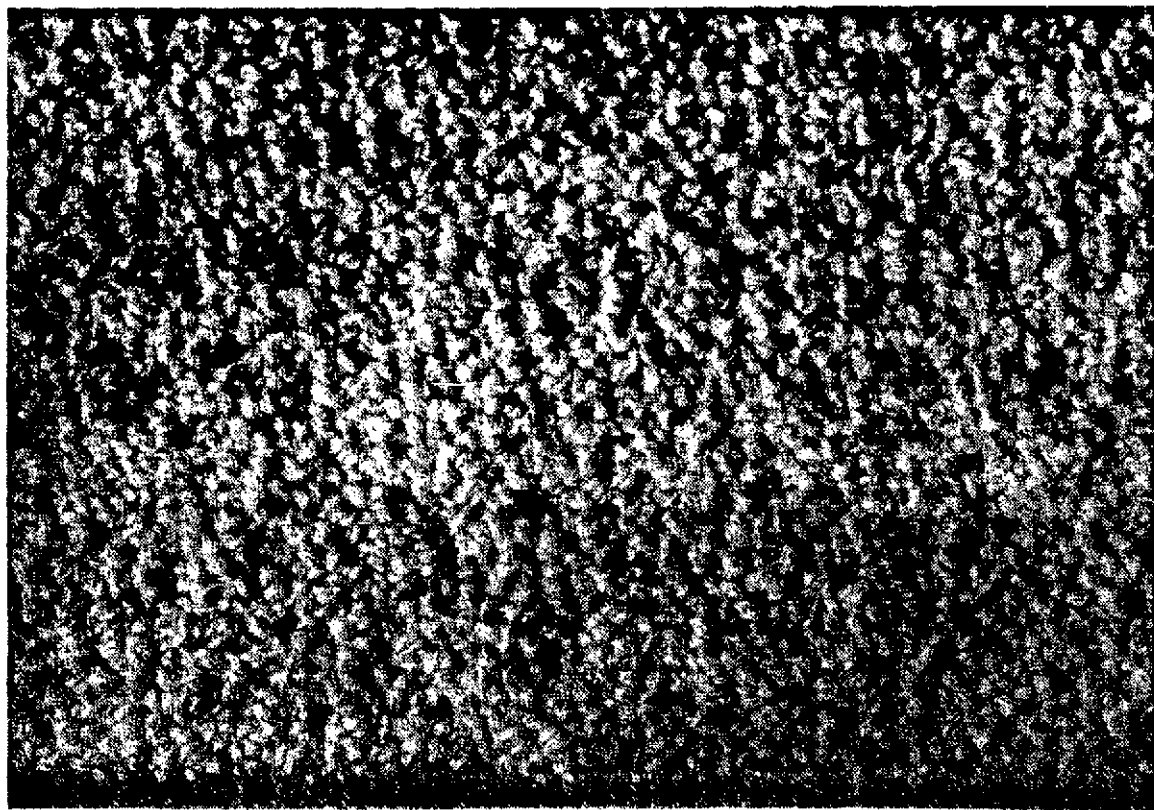
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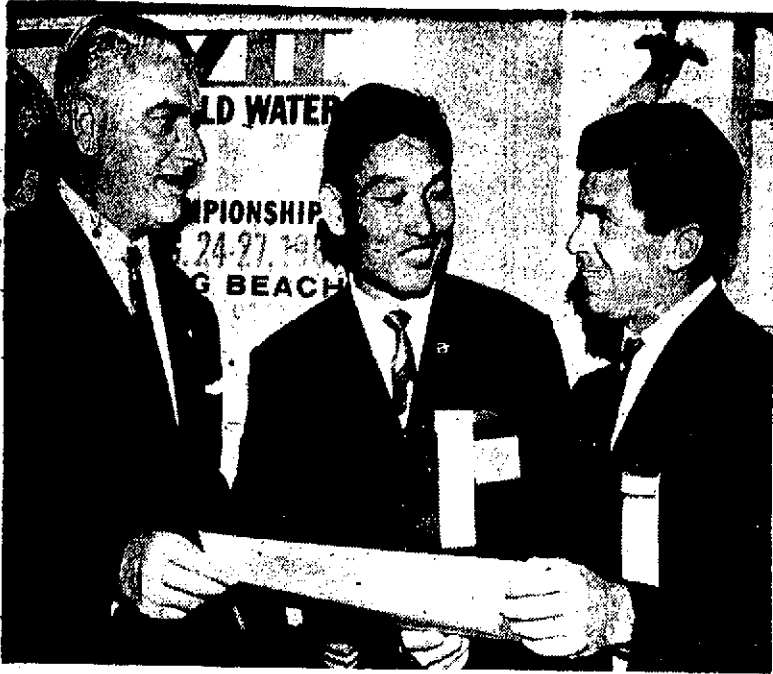


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BANQUET TALK

Competitors in Long Beach for the Seventh World Water Ski Championships were hosted at a banquet Saturday night at Long Beach State College. Pre-dinner chat occurred between Dr. Ugo Marcheli (left), of Italy, president of last championship meet at Milan; Robert Yamashita, judge from Japan, and Bill Morris, member of Long Beach Boat and Ski Club and tourney chairman. The Southland Magazine today carries story on history of tournaments and terminology you should know as meet gets under way Thursday. — (Staff Photo)

Wide Dragnet Finds No Clue to Kidnaped Torrance Girl

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing a white cardigan sweater with long sleeves, a short sleeved white blouse and blue shorts. She also wore a yellow watch with expansion band.

"From what we've learned of her personality and character," Lt. Baker said, "we don't believe she is the type that would run away from home."

He held out the possibility that the girl had been kidnaped, but at a late hour Saturday there had been no contact with ransom seekers according to her family.

A TEACHER at the Hall-dale School told officers she had last seen the child leaving the playground alone carrying the small covered wagon. The playground is located on a small strip of county territory east of Torrance.

All-points bulletin giving the girl's description were flashed during the day to police agencies in Long Beach and throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

White police searched homes, civilian workers checked storm drains, both covered and uncovered, for any trace of the girl.

A police car, using a loud speaker, patrolled streets giving a description of the girl to residents.

Seek Paid Full-Time CD Aide

Long Beach's Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council will ask City Council to approve a paid, full-time assistant director, CD Director and City Manager John R. Mansell announced Saturday.

Approval of a director and permanent staff were among several CD council decisions, which also include initiation immediately of a survey of all city structures—not homes—to determine their suitability as fallout shelters, and an appeal for blood donors to build up Red Cross stockpiles, now "in dire need."

Woman, 80, Dies With Sailor in Freeway Crash

An 80-year-old woman and 19-year-old sailor were killed instantly in a head-on collision on the Riverside Freeway in Anaheim Saturday.

Dead are Bessie M. Holzer, 800 N. Clementine Ave., Anaheim, and Gary Lee Small, who was stationed in San Diego but lived at 913 S. Locust St., Anaheim.

California Highway Patrol officers said that Mrs. Holzer, drove onto the freeway from an off-ramp at East Street and was traveling west. The vehicles collided one-half mile west of the East Street ramp. Small was married and had two children.

Iron Curtain Leaky, Says Salvationist

By WILLIAM JONES

The grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army said Saturday night in Long Beach that the Army is in "hush-hush" contact with many of its former members in Iron Curtain countries.

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth of Toronto, Canada, added, that he could not reveal the names of the countries, however, "because of the injury to the persons that might result from even this disclosure."

BOOTH, WHO IS in Long Beach to attend the 10-day Salvation Army annual summer conference and camp meetings which opened Saturday in Municipal Auditorium, said the Army came under suspicion in Communist countries because of its military organization and traditional British connection.

"We probably suffered more than other religions in these countries because of this," he said.

The 65-year-old grandson of founder Gen. William Booth said that as a result of the Iron Curtain, the Salvation Army's representation has



COMM. BOOTH (L), COMM. HEPBORN
Salvation Army Officers Huddle During Convention

dropped from 98 countries to 87 nations today.

"SURPRISINGLY," he added, "our work in the Congo and Cuba is continuing without government hindrance."

The English-born commissioner, scheduled to address the conference at 7 p.m. today, said that he personally

feels the Army "has slowed down since the death of its founder as most institutions will do."

"However," he said, "I feel we have slowed down less than most such groups in history. Despite this, the great task of our leaders remains to instill the fervor, zeal, energy, drive—use all the adjectives you want—the Army to keep it at a high level."

Authorities at Harbor General Hospital described his condition as critical. He underwent surgery Saturday night.

Athletes' Trip Off

SEOUL (AP)—The anti-Communist military junta Saturday banned the South Korean team from going to Yugoslavia to meet the Yugoslavs in the Asia-East Europe preliminaries of the 1962 world soccer championship games.

Compton Boy Falls 115 Ft.

A 3-year-old Compton boy was injured critically Saturday when he fell 115 feet from a cliff at Point Fermin Park in San Pedro.

The child, Richard Lee Unger, of 3723 E. Iva St., had been taken to the park by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beard, of the same address.

Police said the youngster wandered away while his grandparents were preparing a picnic lunch. He apparently crawled underneath a guard rail at the edge of the cliff and fell to the beach below.

He was discovered lying in the sand about 10 minutes later by his grandfather, police said.

The boy suffered multiple fractures, including fractures of both legs, and numerous lacerations and bruises. Au-

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some cloudiness, but mostly sunny today and Monday with heavy fog and low clouds near the coast late night and early morning hours. High temperature today about 65. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, becoming widely scattered Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	43	
Long Beach Airport	64	43	
Los Angeles	69	70	
Avalon	73	64	
Bakersfield	90	79	
Bishop	91	67	
Blaine	104	67	
El Centro	103	79	
Fresno	95	72	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Atlanta	82	66	
Bismarck	79	52	.24
Boston	86	62	
Chicago	82	66	.30
Cleveland	86	56	
Denver	84	57	
Des Moines	77	46	.05
Detroit	86	64	.10
Fairbanks	67	51	
Fort Worth	93	73	
Honolulu	95	74	
Indianapolis	84	61	
Kansas City	89	70	
Memphis	90	66	
Miami	86	78	.00
Milwaukee	71	43	.25

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 112 at Death Valley, Calif. Lowest was 35 at Big Pine, Wyo.

campus fashion plates

sharp—new sleeveless wool sweater s-m-l
7.99

collarless one-button wool sweater s-m-l
14.99

print shirt cotton/nylon blue/green orange/pink 32 to 38
6.99

slim wool skirt, cable stitch front
11.99

wool plaid skirt blue/green or orange/yellow
15.99

Loubella Originals — gay new color coordinated skirts, sweaters and blouses in wildly beautiful colors — palisades pink, hot catalina orange and brentwood green — sportswear, street floor all three stores

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MONDAY EVENING 7 TO 8 P. M. LONG BEACH ONLY
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cool scoop neck
below elbow sleeves
soft full skirt
self belt with BIG brass buckle



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collection
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89.95

mink trimmed imported luxury cashmere beige, black bamboo, bone sizes 6 to 18 misses and petites with your choice dark, light brown or black mink collars

untrimmed luxury CASHMERES beige, bamboo, black, magenta

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squirrel trimmed hi-fashion short sleeve, luxury wool zibilene in black, beige, taupe and red sizes 6 to 18

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GOP AID VOWED FOR JFK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Two Republican senators Saturday night told a cheering crowd of thousands that when the Berlin chips are down, President Kennedy will get all the support he seeks. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Mo., and John G. Tower, R-Texas, told an annual gathering of the Missouri Republican Club, "When it comes to defending this country, partisanship is out and unity is in." Sen. Hruska said, "The President has announced a policy, Congress has responded, and the people of America were ready—we won't give ground to the Communists." Tower, junior senator from Texas and its only Republican senator since Reconstruction days, said, "What will win this cold war is determination not to yield a single inch of free territory." Both Tower and Hruska said they see little hope for gains in negotiations with the Soviet Union. Tower said, "We must make it known that we will never negotiate away our positions and rights—and we know that Khrushchev has never lost a word of battle."



U.S. TROOPS man tanks while others advance on ground behind smoke thrower during riot practice in West Berlin Saturday.—(AP)

Crack U.S. Battle Group Rolls Toward Berlin Road

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing some armor. The last vehicle from the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry Base at Mannheim arrived at the semi-abandoned Braunschweig airport at 1 a.m. The men had been on the move for 21 hours.

Johns said the Russians "can look into every vehicle to their hearts content."

"But only the Soviets, not the Vopos," he emphasized. "Vopos" is an abbreviation for the East German People's Police.

The colonel said he has "some armor" in the convoy but declined to say how much. The convoy is composed of troop-carrying trucks, supply and gasoline trucks and military police, first aid and ordnance vehicles.

The men were armed with what the Army describes as "individual weapons." This means carbines or pistols, according to their duties.

THE CONVOY was expected to move at around 25 miles per hour. But Jones said he was unable to estimate the arrival time in Berlin of advance vehicles because there were too many factors to be considered.

The 15-mile long convoy was two hours late in reaching camp in Braunschweig.

Despite the rain and the



COL. GLOVER JOHNS Commands Battle Group

prospect of only a maximum of three hours sleep, the GI's were enthusiastic about their assignment.

"Let's go!" said Pfc. Larry Gamo, 18, of Aurelia, Iowa. Sgt. Jimmie Edwards, 26, of Columbia, S.C., said, "I'm ready. I'd soon as go today as tomorrow."

Edwards' wife Nell, 21, also of Columbia, and their 15-month-old son, Jimmie Jr., live near the battle group's Mannheim base.

Pfc. William Martin, 20, of Detroit, Mich., stuck his head out of a pup tent and joined in the conversation.

"WE SHOULD have been

here a long time ago," he said.

"I think so, too. We should have done this before," said Pfc. Ronald D. Newell, 20, of Massillon, Ohio.

Johns said there was no indication how long he and his men will remain in Berlin. If it is for "an indefinite period," he said, he will bring his wife Rita and his children to join him in Berlin.

He said his wife was not worried when he left Mannheim.

"She said: 'Goodbye, I'll be seeing you,'" Johns added.

Reports from Helmstedt said the border check point was quiet during the night. A few civilian trucks were lined up on the West German side. Their drivers also were waiting until daybreak before moving through. There was little activity on the Communist side.

Western border police said they did not think the Soviets would make any trouble over letting the convoy through.

"What can they do?" one border guard said. "They have no real reason for stopping the convoy."

BUT THE night clerk at the small wooden border post office had other ideas.

"What time are they coming through?" she asked. When she was informed that it would be around 6:30 a.m. she responded:

"I'm getting out of here before then."

Officials said the troops will remain in Berlin "as long as necessary."

The arrival of the reinforcements will increase the strength of the present 5,000-man Berlin garrison nearly one third. President Kennedy ordered in the troops "in view of recent developments, including the movement of East German military forces into East Berlin."

THE BIVOUAC area in Braunschweig where the troops slept Saturday night, lies about 20 miles from the Iron-Curtain border post at Helmstedt, where the convoy entered East Germany.

After a routine check by U.S. border guards and West German customs officials, the trucks crossed three miles of "no man's land" to the stretch of road dominated by Russian and Red German guard units.

Under the U.S. Army's current "pentomic" organization, a battle group comprises about one-fifth of the fighting strength of a division.

Increased by Interior Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Department plans to increase the wholesale price of helium from \$19 to \$35 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The department said the price increase—the first since 1954—would finance the Bureau of Mines' long-range program to conserve 52 billion cubic feet of the valuable "lightweight gas."

The government does not control the price of helium at retail. The retail price in small quantities ranges from \$60 to \$110 per 1,000 cubic feet, according to the bureau.

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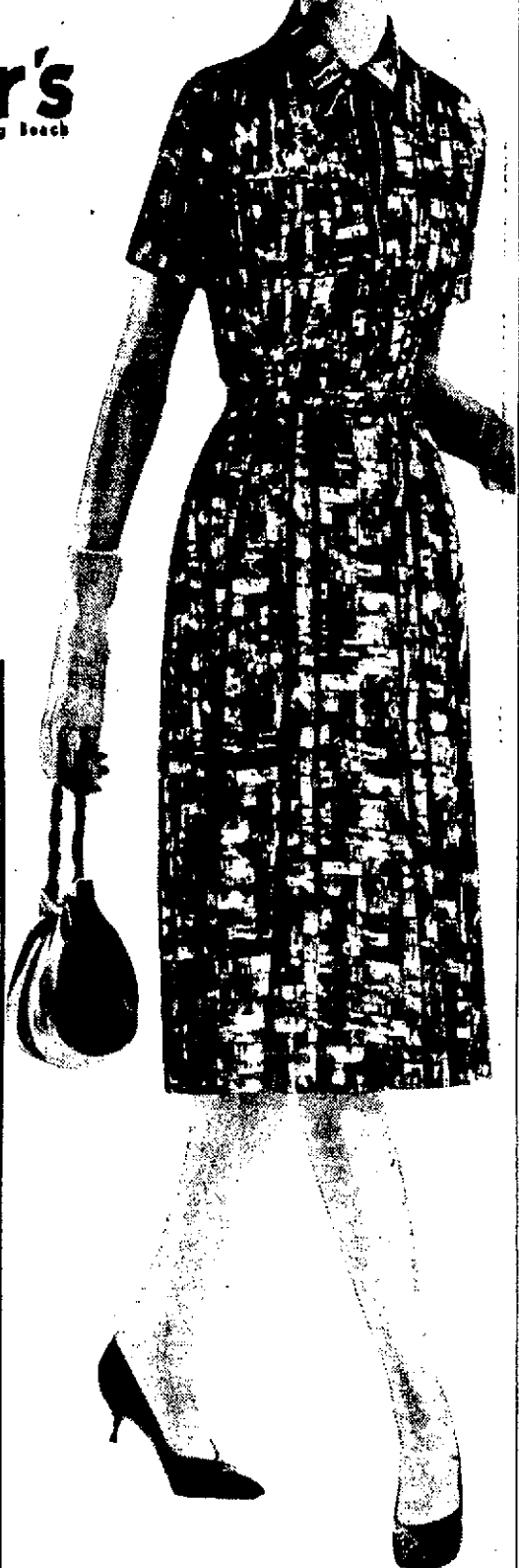
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sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½

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fashions—second floor

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shoes—second floor

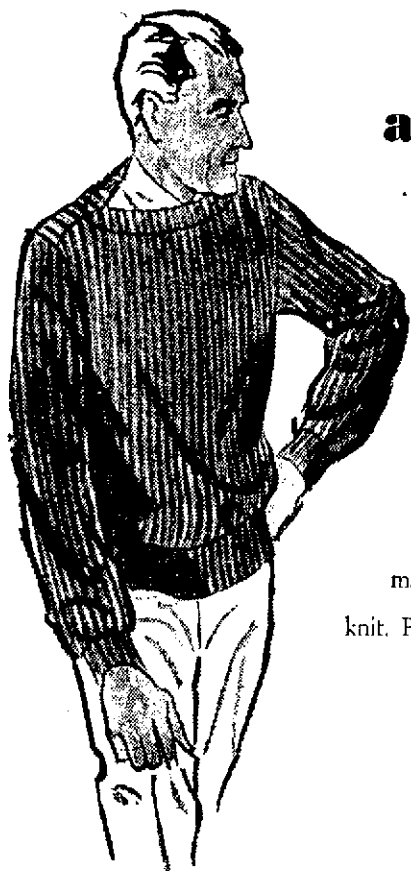
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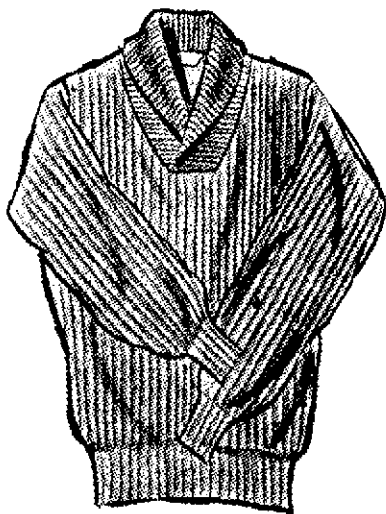
men's wear street floor



Boys' Zippered Sweater

fashioned in lambswool and orlon. Goes just about anywhere, handsomely and comfortably. In two-tone combinations of gold, olive green and charcoal. Sizes 6 to 12.

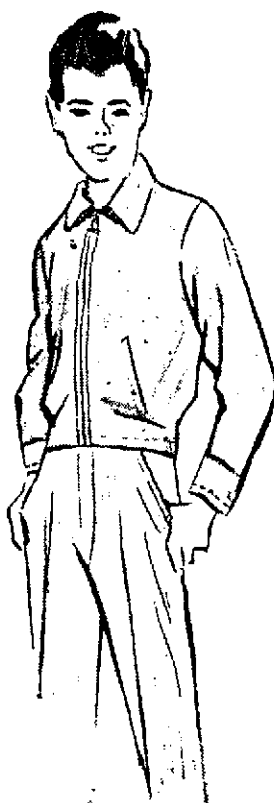
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Boys' Slipover Sweater

bulky knit Orlon slipover with shawl collar. Ideally suited for a boy's school wardrobe. Tough as nails wearability and washes like a dream. Powder blue, white, olive. Sizes S-M-L.

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Boys' Nylon Jacket by Pacific Trails

this wonderfully careless fabric goes right in your washer... comes out like new. Fleece lined for extra warmth, turn back cuff for another year wear. Navy, brown, white. Sizes 8 to 12. Sizes 14 to 20 **12.98**

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boys' wear fourth floor

Darlene and Garland Sweaters

your favorite sweaters switch to new mergers of wools... furs and synthetics in a new look of knits that are novel and interesting. All soft and luxurious... new colorings to blend or contrast with all the latest handsome skirts and pants.

a. darlene hooded sweater

the long cardigan jacket in red, black or white. 36-40. **13.95**

b. darlene shaglander cardigan

fully fashioned. Beautiful fall colors. 36-40. Slip-on to match 6.95. **8.95**

c. garland bulky slip-on

in red, black, white, gold, mint green, walnut. 8-18. Cardigan style, too. **15.95**



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Choose your favorite silhouette in Poplin, Jersey or Bedford Cord, some with fur collars. In red, beige, green, blue, black. Sizes 8 to 18.

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sketched is a striped car coat by Graff of California **19.95**



sportswear second floor

Jackets

by SALMAR of CALIFORNIA

Button Front Jacket in wool and cotton. Knit sleeves, collar and pockets. Gold, green, tan. 36-46. **14.95**

Zip Front Jacket in 100% wool. Fully lined for extra warmth. Regular collar and cuffs. 36 to 46. **16.95**

Short Corduroy Jacket for casual wear. Antelope or fleece color. Size 36 to 46. **13.95**

Jackets

by MARTIN of CALIFORNIA

Airlite Poplin Jacket, unlined wash 'n' wear jacket, water repellent. Eggshell, pewter, camel. 36-46 **12.95**

Lapaz-Lined Poplin Jacket with knit collar and cuffs. Wash 'n' wear finish, water repellent. Eggshell, pewter, camel. Size 36-46. **15.95**

Pima-Lined Kitten Knit Jacket, zip and button style combination. Washable, will never sag, stretch or wrinkle. Eggshell, seamist. Size 36-46. **22.95**

men's wear street floor

Shirts by Donnkenny

the classic shirts in smooth no-iron oxford cloth. Button-down collars, puritan style or the new cardigan neckline... all have long sleeves. Choose white, orange, mauve, turquoise, green, black, red. Sizes 30-38.

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Skirts by Darlene

all wool tailored skirts dyed to match the new Darlene sweaters. Short and average length with side zipper and kick pleat. Solid colors of grey, black, brown, red, green, magenta, blue. Sizes 8-18.

8.95

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11.00

sportswear second floor

Misty-Eyed Berlin Hails Man Who Saved It in 1949

BERLIN (AP)—A slender, gray-haired man in a blue suit leaned on a railing at Potsdamerplatz and looked at the Communist soldiers standing in the desolate waste of the Soviet sector.

"Yes, it looks familiar," he murmured before hurrying away to rejoin the cavalcade taking Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to City Hall.

No other members of the official party had left their cars to look at the ugly concrete wall the Communists have erected across Potsdamerplatz.

But retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay had returned to his post and he wanted a closer look.

THE 64-YEAR-old soldier, military governor of Germany 1947-1949, had been invited to join Johnson's party. He probably knows more about Communist tactics in this part of the world than any other westerner.

Communist photographers who took pictures over the concrete wall probably didn't realize the hatless man they were photographing was largely responsible for frustrating the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948-1949.

It may be that no military governor in history endeared himself to a conquered people as Gen. Clay did to the hungry and suffering people of Berlin after the war.

West Berliners lined mile after mile of streets to pour out an enthusiastic welcome for Vice President Johnson and his party. But "Clay" was shouted from sidewalks and upper story windows as an astonishing demonstration of warmth unrolled.

THERE WAS no doubting the enthusiasm for Johnson as the President's representative. The thousands who lined the streets waved, smiled and reached out their hands. Old Berliners could hardly believe their eyes when Johnson stepped out of his car and walked some five or six blocks at a fast pace to shake the outstretched hands.

From windows above Dudenstrasse, Kolonnenstrasse, Potsdamerstrasse and a half dozen other streets, people waved handkerchiefs, towels or anything handy. Some dropped flowers out windows.

Johnson and Mayor Willy Brandt headed the procession behind about 70 police motorcyclists. Following in another car was Clay, looking not like the prosperous business man he now is, but like a general.

He expressed his feelings on the city hall steps after Brandt introduced him as the man who saved Berlin "as an island of freedom."

THERE WAS tremendous applause and Clay stepped to the microphones.

"I want to say how wonderful it was to see the proud and still free looks on the faces of the people of West Berlin," he said. "Thanks to your courage and with your support and that of my country and all free men we will finish together and Berlin and the world will still be free."

Brandt called for a "besondere gruss" (special greeting) for Clay and the crowd roared.

Clay seemed to be trying desperately to hold back tears.

After Johnson spoke, the immense crowd stood silently as the "Freedom Bell" in the city hall tower tolled for a full minute.

It was Clay who brought the bell to Berlin in 1950 for the people whose courage he admired so much.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—With his controversial welfare cost-cutting scheme doomed by state court action, City Manager Joseph Mitchell Saturday appealed directly to the governor.

He asked Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a fellow Republican, to ask the State Legislature to change state welfare laws so Newburgh—and any other city in the state which desires to do so—can tighten up its welfare regulations.

MITCHELL'S plea followed action by State Supreme Court Justice John P. Donohoe granting the state a temporary injunction restraining Newburgh from carrying out the new provisions.

The state held that most of Mitchell's 13-point program, aimed at removing able-bodied men, unwed mothers, and newcomers from welfare rolls and otherwise paring down relief payments, violated state welfare laws.

Donohoe is expected to issue an order in a few days directing Newburgh officials to comply with the temporary injunction and stop enforcement of the new regulations, which went into effect July 15.

Meanwhile, Mitchell intends to carry out "our other measures which are showing promise of being just as effective."

These include photographing welfare clients, making them come to the welfare office for their checks if they are physically able, giving vouchers instead of cash in cases where there is doubt as to how the welfare money is being spent, and hiring new case workers, with the "proper philosophical outlook."

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LBJ PLANE TURNS DOWN ADENAUER

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer asked for a ride on Vice President Lyndon Johnson's plane to Berlin Saturday and was politely turned down.

Adenauer was advised that such a ride with the vice president could be interpreted as U. S. interference in the campaign for West Germany's Sept. 17 elections, the sources added.

The chancellor now plans to fly to Berlin next week. He has been criticized in some quarters for delaying his visit to the crisis-torn city.

Boy, 4, Tumbles Into Well; Dug Out After Hour

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy fell 15 feet into an abandoned farm well near here Saturday and was wedged in the shaft, his feet just touching water, for more than an hour before being rescued.

Johnny Wheatley was playing in the garden at a farm home his parents were visiting when he suddenly disappeared.

He became wedged in the well because it was narrower 15 feet down than at the top.

Iron Curtain Travel Reduced to Trickle

HOF, Germany (AP)—East German Communists have reduced traffic across the Iron Curtain border to a trickle.

And now they're even making personal searches of West German travelers leaving Red territory to keep them taking out souvenirs.

The Reds waited two days after closing the Berlin escape hatch before taking any action on the Iron Curtain frontier stretching from here hundreds of miles north to Luebek on the Baltic sea.

They have banned practically all travel of East Germans into West Germany. Notices posted throughout East Germany advise the public that no travel permits will be issued for the time being. People who had permits were turned back at the border when they tried to use them.

THERE USED to be about 30 or 40 East German cars entering West Germany each day at each of four crossing points on the border.

Police at Hof said the current rate is about one East German car per day at each crossing. The occupants either are people the Reds can be sure will return or are old people no longer wanted by the regime.

Down the highway from Hof, folks in the farming village of Medlereuth aren't getting excited about the border restrictions.

They don't think anything the Reds can do now could be much worse than what

they've already done — cut the village in two with their Iron Curtain.

The Curtain in the village is a seven-foot barbed wire fence through the middle of town.

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Women's Playshoes—Street Floor

Convenient Autoport Parking or any Park and Shop Lot

Newburgh Fights Ruling on Welfare

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Commentator: Wilma Hastings
Co-Commentator: Ted Krec, Senior Publicist, KTTY Channel Eleven

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The immediacy of the Berlin crisis seemingly has obscured in some measure the larger significance of the moves to bolster the armed forces. Here is an assessment by a long-time military affairs analyst for the Associated Press.)

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy is moving swiftly to place the United States on a semiwar footing and keep it there for the foreseeable future.

No matter how harsh it may sound, that is the substance of the moves made since Aug. 1 to strengthen the military forces.

In brief, the administration is acting as if war might really be around the next corner—or the next.

WHILE THE BERLIN crisis has acted as a spur, the administration is, in military parlance, "engaged in phase I of the creation of a flexible mobilization base."

Translated, that means the United States is building a military machine which can be expanded or contracted as world crises come and go.

This should come as no surprise.

On July 25, seven weeks after meeting in Vienna with Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, Kennedy outlined to the nation the need for a military buildup.

"We intend," Kennedy said, "to have a wider choice than humiliation or all-out nuclear war."

THREE DAYS later, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara outlined the need for an expanded force to a Senate subcommittee.

To attain these objectives the Defense Department has moved with neatness and dispatch:

1. To achieve a high state of immediate readiness, nuclear and otherwise, in event the Berlin crisis deteriorates into a shooting match.

2. To build up a force over the next nine months which will enable the United States to meet limited war crises on more than one front.

3. To prepare cadres around which the armed services can be expanded swiftly by drawing on trained reserve components as needed.

The long-term buildup calls for an armed force of around 2.75 million men by the end of the present fiscal year.

July 30, 1962. This represents an increase in authorized strength of about 250,000 men.

Meanwhile, here is what has happened.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have extended the active duty tours of 139,000 men due for discharge for periods ranging from four months in the Army to one year in the Navy and Air Force.

Those being retained by the Navy and Air Force are for the most part aviators and technical specialists whose training requires anywhere from six months to a year.

MOST OF THE 84,000 men being retained by the Army are men who will be used to beef out three training divisions and convert them into combat ready divisions.

Ultimately, the Army plans to have 14 combat ready divisions, including six as a strategic reserve in the United States, plus assorted support units.

The Air Force has alerted 71 Air National Guard and Air Reserve units to standby for a possible summons to active duty and to increase their strength from 28,000 men to 33,000 men.

FURTHER, the Air Force has announced that it will keep some 240 B47 bombers and air tankers in operation rather than retiring them as obsolescent.

The Navy has announced that it is hauling 42 ships out of mothballs in order to provide additional sea lift for the Army and Marines.

With the addition of two new carriers to the fleet, the Kitty Hawk and Constellation and the cancellation of plans to retire one carrier, the Navy's attack carrier strength will rise to 18 ships by October 27.

THIS WILL ENABLE the Navy to keep three carriers on full time duty with the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean and three with the 7th Fleet in the Far Pacific.

At the moment the Navy has only two carriers with the 6th Fleet and is hard put to keep three at all times with the 7th.

The addition of these 42 ships will give the Navy an active fleet of 861 ships, including 383 warships.

AS FOR THE ARMY, it will begin its long range buildup with the drafting of 45,000 men in September and Octo-

ber. The Army has also alerted 113 National Guard and Reserve units to be ready for federal call if needed. These units, containing 23,626 men are chiefly specialist outfits

communications, transport and transport support. Nearly all require long-training periods.

Thus, at the end of the buildup period the Army will have roughly a million men, the Navy 657,000; the Air Force, 888,000, and the Marine Corps, 200,000.

This expansion in armed force personnel will be accompanied by a parallel equipment modernization program, especially for the Army

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962
which is still operating basically with World War II weapons.

ROLLING WINDOWS



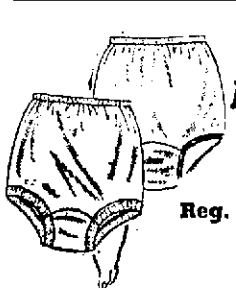
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BUTLERS 4 VALUE-PACKED DAYS

SUNDAY... MONDAY... TUESDAY... WEDNESDAY



Girls' Assorted Panties
Reg. 39c **3 / 1.00**
Acetate tricot with nylon trim, cotton knits, choice of solids or prints. 4-14.



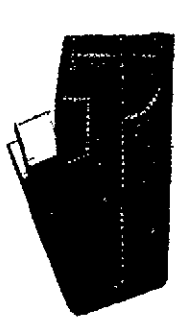
Ladies' Nylon Slips Special Buy!
Reg. 4.00 **1.99**
Long wearing nylon tricot, with knit and lace trims. Sizes 32-40. Color white.



Men's Ivy Style Bedfords
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
Sturdy Bedford Cord that wears and wears. Trim Ivy style in all popular colors. Sanforized. Sizes 28-38.



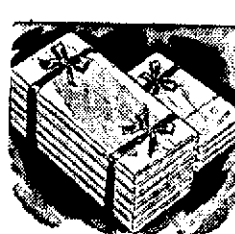
Women's Cotton Blouses
Reg. 1.99 **1.19**
Fine quality blouse with a tiny price tag. Short and roll-up sleeves. Solids and prints. Sizes 32-36.



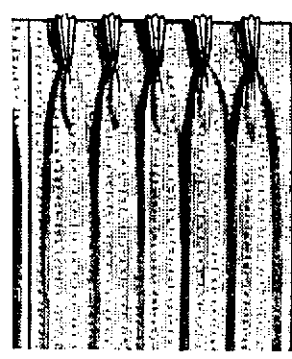
Boys' 10-oz. Double Knee Jean
Reg. 1.49 **1.28**
Double the fabric so double the wear. Sturdy 10-oz. denim fully reinforced at points of strain. Great for the fast growing gang. Reg. 1.49. Sizes 4 to 12. **BASEMENT**



Boys' Striped Polos
Reg. 98c **78c**
Big array of short sleeve polo shirts in new Fall colors. Striped, crew neck style. Sizes 6 to 12.



Muslin Sheets White Sale Special
Twin 72"x108"1.42
Full 81"x108"1.62
Pillowcase 42"x36" ..65c
Type 128 Muslin, irreg.



Dacron Panels
Reg. 1.99 **99c**
Tailored panels in white only. 45" wide by 81" long. Not exactly as shown.

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Girls' Sleep Suits
Reg. 2.29 **1.58**
• All Cotton
• By Health Knit
• Size 12-14
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Nylon Hose
Reg. 59c pr. **2 PAIR 78c**
• 51-15 Gauge
• Plain Seam
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Toddler's Slacks
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• Spun Aluminum
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Electric Broiler
Reg. 6.95 **4.88**
• All Chrome Finish
• Broils, Toasts, Grills
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Carving Set
Reg. 6.95 **2.44**
• 3 Pc. Set
• Includes Knife, Fork, Sharpener
• Bone Handle
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Paint Sale! Spread Satin
Special **6.69** gal.
Buy one gallon of Spread Satin and get a pan and roller valued at \$1.00 for only 19c.
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Paint Brush
Reg. 98c **59c**
• 100% Nylon
• Tapered Tip
• 2" Size
BASEMENT

Polo Shirts
59c ea. **2/1.00**
• 100% Cotton
• Reinforced Neck
• Size 4-6X
BASEMENT

Table Flatware
Reg. 7.95 **3.99**
• 24 Pc. Set
• Stainless Steel w/ handles
• Gift Boxed
BASEMENT

Giant Sponge
Reg. 98c **44c**
• 9" x 8" x 3"
• Dura-Soft
• 101 Uses
BASEMENT

Pyrex Chip Dip
Reg. 4.95 **3.67**
• Can Be Used as Mixing Bowls
• Blue Color
• Discontinued Item
BASEMENT

Katanga Warned of Force

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula declared Saturday that he and leftist leader Antoine Gizenga had agreed on a United Congo and will bring Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga province back into the fold by force if necessary.

Adoula, back from a three-day visit in Gizenga's Stanleyville stronghold, said Gizenga is ill but will come to Leopoldville shortly and assume his new post as deputy premier in the new unity government.

"I INTEND to use all means—and by that I mean force if necessary—to prevent secession," Adoula said in a reference to the breakaway Katanga province. The mineral-rich territory declared its own independence two weeks after the Congo became independent.

The premier told a news conference his accord with Gizenga called for a continuation of the policies of the late Premier Patrice Lumumba. He summarized the Lumumbist policy as the fostering of a united (neutralist) Congo taking in the territory it had when it gained independence from Belgium on June 30, 1960.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Bourguiba Hails Bizerte Rioters

TUNIS (UPI)—Mobs cheered on by President Habib Bourguiba massed Saturday for new onslaughts on French positions in beleaguered Bizerte, scene Friday night of riots in which the Tunisians said 32 rioters were injured.

French troops backed up by armored cars and halftracks patrolled the empty streets of the French-held modern city and threw up barbed-wire barricades on the approaches to the Tunisian-held native quarter. Bourguiba publicly congratulated the rioters who touched off Friday night's outbreak on the fringes of the native quarter.

ALGIERS (UPI)—Two persons were killed and three wounded Saturday in a new outbreak of terror in the native quarters of Algiers. Police, Foreign Legionnaires and paratroops surrounded the native quarter in Sidi-Bel-Abbes, southeastern headquarters of the Legion, to check identity papers and search houses suspected of being terrorist hideouts.

One Arab was shot dead in the street in Algiers, and the body of another slain with a knife was found in a gunnysack.

Two Held with \$250,000 Bogus Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Secret Service seized a cache of \$250,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills Saturday in the rural Virginia home of a printing plant operator arrested here earlier. The printer, Morris Leon Chaney, 29, of Danville, had another \$30,000 in fake bills in his possession, agents said. The plates allegedly used for printing the counterfeits were found in the basement of Chaney's home between Danville and Chatham, Va.

Another Danville man, Fred Leander Waddell, 37, was arrested. Both Chaney and Waddell were charged with possessing counterfeit money.

B47 Breaks Up Aloft, 2 Die

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. (UPI)—A Strategic Air Command B47 jet bomber disintegrated into flames after completing a simulated bombing run and crashed about 15 miles southeast of here Saturday, killing two of the four men aboard. Two men ejected and parachuted safely.

The dead were 1st Lt. Raymond E. Gaub, 28, Menna, S.D., the aircraft commander, and Airman 1C Richard Jones, 22, Mount Vernon, N.Y., maintenance man.

Order Restored in Montreal Jail

MONTREAL (UPI)—Nearly 200 prisoners led by a man charged with trying to slay a policeman rioted at Bordeaux jail for an hour Saturday before they were driven back to their cells with tear gas and clubs. The rioters set fire to the prison's main watchtower and a workshop. Two persons were injured.

Train Kills Father, 6 Children

DUGALD, Man. (UPI)—A father and his six children were killed when a Canadian National Railway express train crashed into their car on a level crossing near here.

Killed instantly were Antoine Walley, 31, of St. Boniface, a truck driver, and his six children—daughters Karen, 9; Lynn, 8; Maureen, 7; Patricia Ann, 6; Deborah Kim, 2 and son Gerrard Michael, 4.

Japan Quake Triggers Landslides

TOKYO (AP)—A powerful earthquake struck central Japan Saturday, setting off landslides, cutting off roads and disrupting railroad service. Police listed 5 persons killed, 30 injured and 4 missing.

Muddled Strike Picture Confronts Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP)—Will there be an auto strike this year?

The United Auto Workers Union says it hopes not. The automakers say they hope not. Both agree there still is time for settlement in the 12 days that remain before current three-year contracts expire Aug. 31.

Neither one has locked the door on possible no-contract operations or limited extension of current pacts. Meanwhile, however, local unions and plants of General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are voting 90-plus per cent in favor of striking, if necessary, to win union demands.

LOCAL LEADERS insist they have been promised the right to strike if they don't get what they want at individual plants as well as nationally. Plant-level contracts supplement national agreements that include the money package. GM alone says it is confronted by 16,000 demands at the local level.

The auto industry's Big Three are expected to make their first major economic offers to the UAW this week as current new contract negotiations head into the final and crucial stage.

The magazine Steel has predicted there will be no strike. But Stanley Brams of Detroit said in the weekend issue of his newsletter, "Labor Trends," that a combination of circumstances indicates a walkout is in the making. "Labor Trends" is a Detroit publication dealing with the auto industry.

BRAMS foresees possible federal intervention if a deadlock were to result in a strike.

A much clearer picture of what the future may hold will be available by next weekend. American Motors Corp., fourth largest automaker, has been promised an answer by the union Tuesday on what has been the only money package yet placed on a bargaining table—a surprise profit-sharing proposal that also carries a 7-cent hourly pay increase annually over the next three years.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg said in Detroit weeks ago a strike in the auto

industry would be "intolerable" and an "economic disaster" in time of recovery.

THE UNION expects and the auto companies have indicated indirectly one or maybe all of the Big Three will put a money package before the union after the companies have seen the treatment accorded AMC's offer.

The UAW says as demands are aimed at making present jobs more secure and creating new job opportunities for laid-off union members. Company spokesmen have insisted that jobs cannot be created at the bargaining table, that these actually are made in the salesroom and point out this has not been a boom year in auto sales.

Aiming major thrusts at General Motors and Ford,

UAW president Walter Reuther said either company could meet union demands out of

profits and at the same time cut prices and still earn profits above those of the average U. S. manufacturing corporation.

ASKED WHAT about Chrysler Corp., which lost \$15.7 million in this year's first six months, Reuther responded: "Chrysler's problems couldn't be solved at the

bargaining table." Reuther said that production workers had been forced to carry the economic brunt of up and down fluctuations in the auto industry and that salaried workers have been granted fringe benefits exceeding those won by the union for its hourly rated workers.

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In wonderful easy-care-cotton-Arnel triacetate styled right for the school days ahead. You'll love Johnny's clever art work that makes this blouse your very own! You'll want several! They'd make wonderful personalized gifts! White only!

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SIZES
32 TO 38

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BANKAMERICARDS WELCOMED—Or Use Our Lay-Away

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'DON'T KNOW WHY I DID IT'

Art Patron Admits 'Award' Is a Hoax

PASADENA (AP)—"It was all a hoax—nobody is to blame but me," Inez Miller said tearfully.

"I don't know. I don't know why I did it."

For a few days Miss Miller, 36, an office worker, had basked in the admiration of her fellow workers as the imaginary winner of an imaginary \$20,000 award.

She had told friends she had won the Victor Hugo award of the French Academy of Arts for helping orphans and aspiring artists.

WHEN THE "AWARD" WAS FIRST announced Thursday, Miss Miller told this story:

For 10 years she had been helping orphans and young artists to study art in Mexico City and Paris. This philanthropy was financed by sales of her paintings, which she said had been on display in museums throughout the nation.

Why did she continue working as a receptionist for so many years if she was so well off? Miss Miller had an answer:

All her earnings from paintings went to help others, she said, and she used her slim earnings as a receptionist for the Pasadena city recreation department to support herself.

SATURDAY A NEWSPAPER published her admission that it was all a hoax.

Inez Miller's fanciful world started crumbling, the paper said, after a fellow worker checked employment records and learned that she had been in Pasadena, not Paris, in 1955 as she had said.

A search in France failed to turn up a trace of the French Academy of Arts. And no one seemed to have heard of the Victor Hugo award, either.

Was any part of Miss Miller's story true? Had she ever painted? Or helped any talented young person?

"You can believe what you want to believe," said Miss Miller.

CONTACT LENSES

If you are curious or interested in seeing what Corneal Contact Lenses look like and if they are practical for you—or any information you may desire—you are invited to visit this office. Literature is available upon request.



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MEN'S
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The perfect year 'round sport shirt in rayon or cotton. Short sleeve comfort in convertible collar model. White only! Sizes small, medium, large.

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SPECIAL PRICE
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Your choice of initials, name and art work with the above blouse or shirt. All work done as you watch.

ATTENTION!

Starting Monday, August 21, Johnny will monogram your School Gym Suits. Your name on the top and bottoms for only \$1.00 complete.

REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S!

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Cooley Sanity Hearing

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Hollywood entertainment world.

Although he was to write 11 more songs that also sold more than a million copies each, it seems ironic now that his second bestseller was an instrumental number for violin called "Spadella."

The circumstances that now place Cooley in peril of his life occurred on the night of April 3. It was on that day that Cooley testified he was beset with financial problems and a gnawing suspicion that his wife was unfaithful to him.

IN FACT, testimony introduced by the state proved that Ella Mae already had made preparations to divorce him.

During the trial many witnesses testified that Ella Mae Cooley had "confessed" that she had been unfaithful to her husband.

These confessions dated back to 1952, when some witnesses said she admitted an illicit affair with actor-singer Roy Rogers.

But only Spade Cooley apparently believed these confessions and Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson alleged that the admissions were beaten out of Mrs. Cooley.

The confessions included a tape-recorded admission by Mrs. Cooley that as recently as last February she had intimacies with a younger real estate speculator, Clifton (Bud) Davenport, who was vaguely associated with the Cooleys in the promotion of a desert real estate development near here called "Water Wonderland."

AT ONE TIME during the trial Nelson asked Cooley if he "really believed the confessions." Cooley replied:

"Some days I do, some days I don't."

It was obvious that the jury had agreed with the state's contention that Ella Mae had been cruelly tortured before she died. Only 35 minutes before the jury came in to report its verdict it had called for the testimony of two criminologists.

This testimony was concerned with the presence of a bloody broom stick in the Cooley home and about injuries to Mrs. Cooley's breasts.

After listening to the re-reading of this testimony, the jury retired and within 30 minutes had dispatched a note to the judge that it had reached a verdict. Because the wording apparently caught courtroom attaches by surprise, several minutes were required to bring the necessary personnel back to the courtroom.

FOREMAN Lewis Ellison stood up when Judge Bradshaw asked if a verdict had been reached and said:

"We are agreed, your honor."

The judge instructed the bailiff to deliver him the written verdict. He examined it for two breathless minutes and then handed it to the clerk. When the clerk read the formal announcement it seemed as though nobody in the courtroom had inhaled for a long time. There was an audible gasp from everybody present.

The jury had been deliberating since 3 p.m. Thursday. However, it had not met for arguments more than nine hours. Most of the time since it received instructions, the jury had been listening to a rereading of transcript of key portions of the testimony.

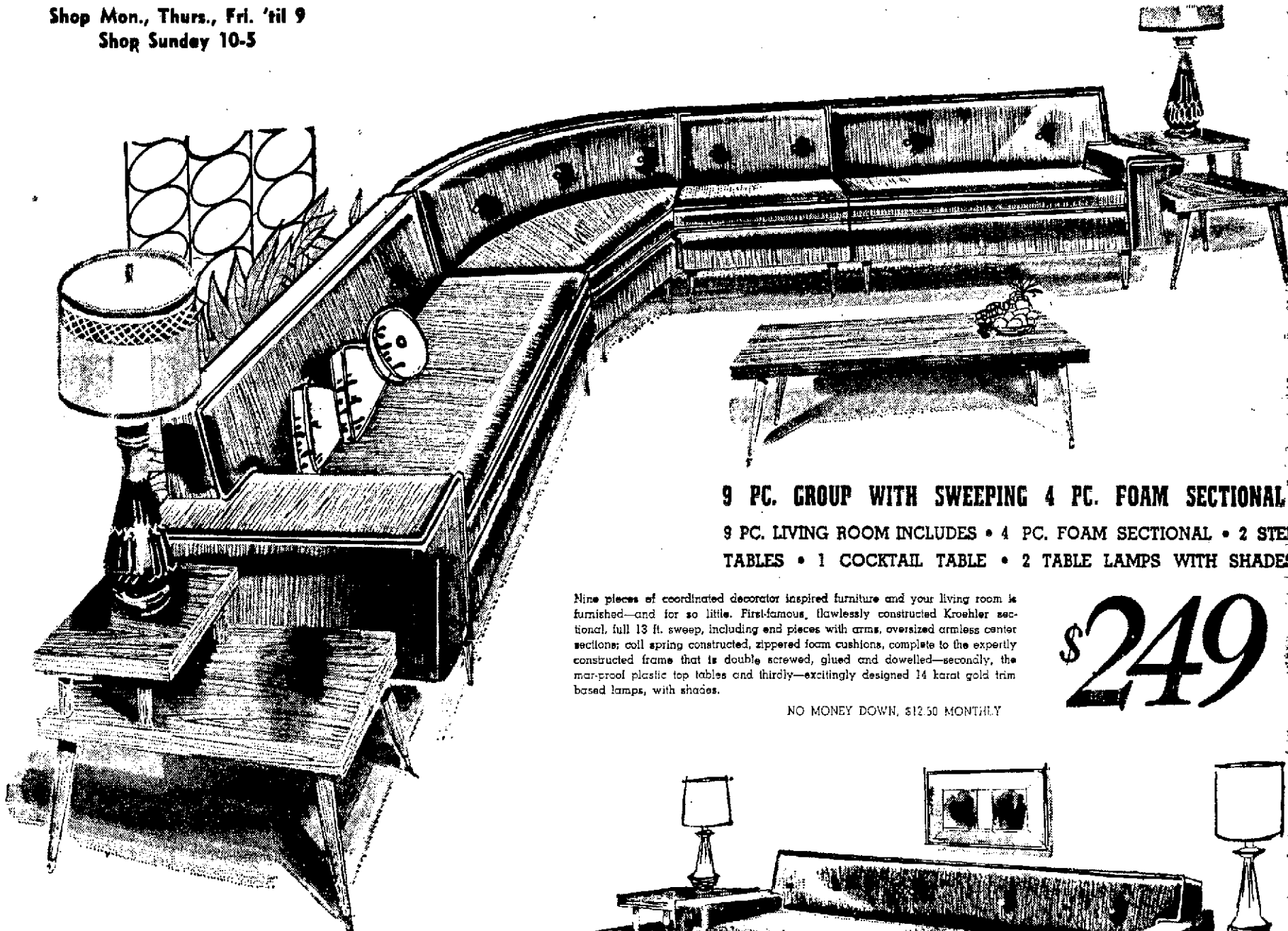
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DECORATOR DESIGNED LIVING ROOMS BY KROEHLER



9 PC. GROUP WITH SWEEPING 4 PC. FOAM SECTIONAL
9 PC. LIVING ROOM INCLUDES • 4 PC. FOAM SECTIONAL • 2 STEP
TABLES • 1 COCKTAIL TABLE • 2 TABLE LAMPS WITH SHADES

Nine pieces of coordinated decorator inspired furniture and your living room is furnished—and for so little. First-famous, flawlessly constructed Kroehler sectional, full 13 ft. sweep, including end pieces with arms, oversized armless center sections; coil spring constructed, zippered foam cushions, complete to the expertly constructed frame that is double screwed, glued and dowelled—secondly, the mar-proof plastic top tables and thirdly—excitingly designed 14 karat gold trim based lamps, with shades.

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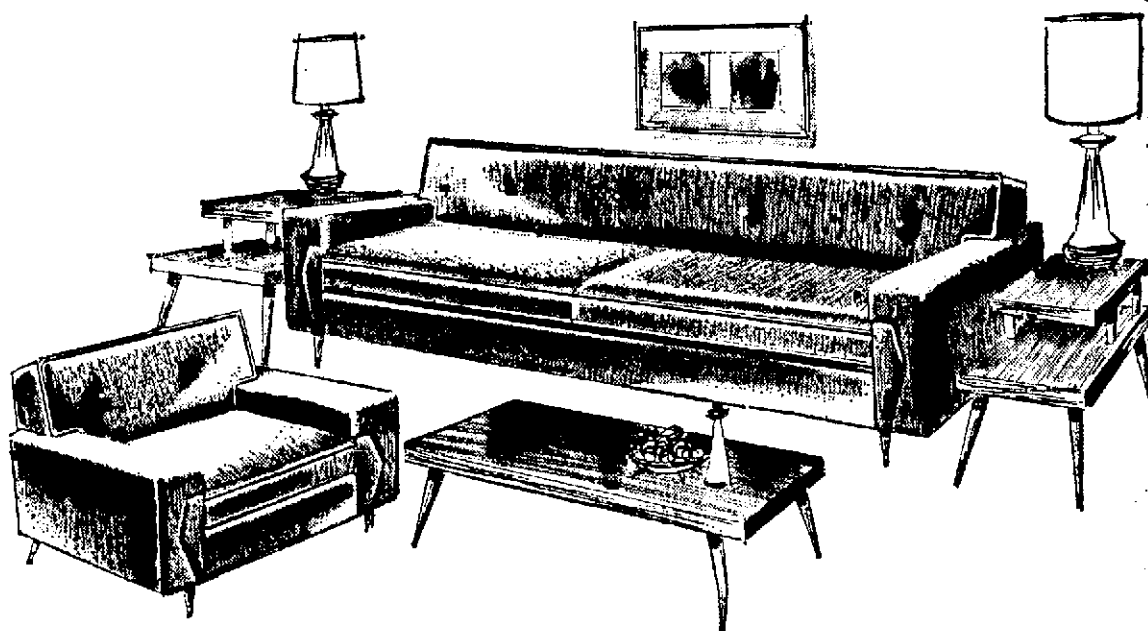
\$249

7 PB. SET WITH FOAM SOFA & CHAIR
7 PC. LIVING ROOM INCLUDES
• foam cushioned sofa
• matching foam chair
• 2 step tables
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\$169

For those who prefer the matching combination of a deep seated sofa and chair, this group will have great visual and as well as economical appeal. The chair and sofa, both of the famous Kroehler construction, foam cushioned seating over full coil springs, off the floor styling, double dowelled, screwed and glued frame; this plus contemporary styled, mar-resistant tables; and two beautiful 14 karat gold based table lamps.

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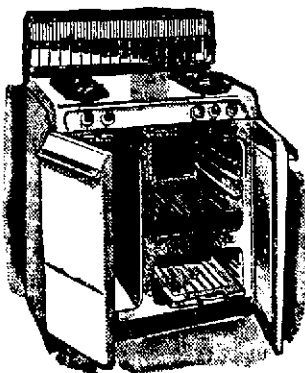
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- Automatic top lighting
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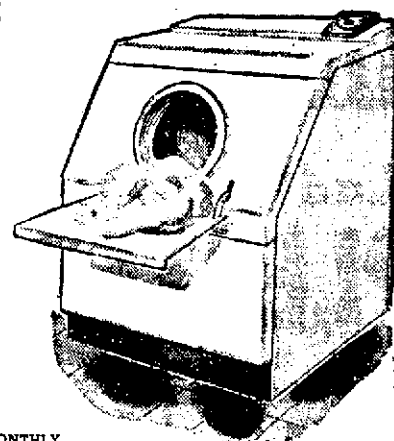
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WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT
SAVE \$62!

Mfr. List \$219.95 **\$157⁷⁷**

- Fully automatic
- Temperature control
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- One setting does the job

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WESTINGHOUSE CROSS-TOP FREEZER
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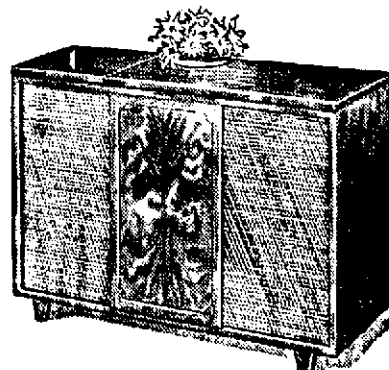
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- 60-lb. cross top freezer
- 1-pc. porcelain interior
- Deep door shelves
- Egg shelves, butter keeper
- Delivered, installed, guaranteed

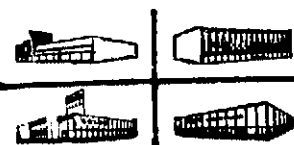
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CAPEHART CONSOLE STEREO & AM/FM
Mfr. List \$349.95 **\$257⁷⁷**
SAVE \$92

- Traditional styled cabinet
- Powerful AM/FM radio
- Built-in record space
- 4 speed changer
- Muted switch for silent record changing
- Walnut or mahogany finish
- 6 matched speakers
- Diamond life line Needle



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8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
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VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Official sources report about 5,000 Maltese want to emigrate to the United States. Malta's annual quota is 100.

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In Charge Lic. and Bonded

Suit Filed to Detain Cuba Ship

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

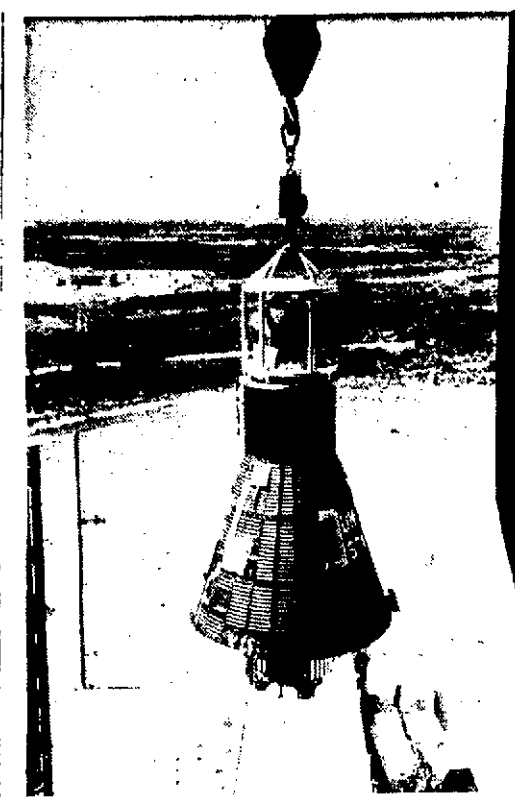
The Cuban government Saturday formally requested return of its ship, the Bahia de Nipe, which was brought to Norfolk, Va., by 11 anti-Castro crew members who sought U.S. asylum.

Two Philadelphia longshoremen with a claim against Cuba threw a roadblock into the ship's return by filing a seizure suit in federal court at Norfolk.

The State Department said the Cuban request came in a note sent through Swiss diplomats. The note certified that the vessel, brought to Norfolk at gunpoint Friday, is a Cuban government ship.

The State Department already has told Cuba it is willing to release the freighter. But the longshoremen went to federal court in Norfolk to attach it because of money they say is owing them by Cuba.

"Our lawyers tell us Cuban immunity applies and the ship can be returned," State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said. "But we will do this through the court." The court is expected to hold a hearing Monday.



MERCURY CAPSULE which the United States will attempt to put into orbit around earth is hoisted to the top of gantry at Cape Canaveral.—(AP)

'CANNED' ASTRONAUT

NASA Set to Try 'Simulated' Man

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States will attempt this week to put a "simulated" astronaut into orbit as a prelude to sending the first American around the earth before the end of the year.

The flight of the "canned man" is planned for one trip around the globe at 17,400 miles an hour and 100 miles altitude. It is hoped to bring the two-ton Mercury capsule similar to the space home of astronauts Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom—down in the Atlantic near Puerto Rico.

Shepard, Grissom and Marine Col. John Glenn, the third of America's so-called "prime astronauts," will be stationed at strategic points along the coast of the United States at Cape Canaveral for the manned orbital flight which will be the next step in the nation's space program.

The four other astronauts, all of whom the Federal Space Agency insists have an equal chance of making the next hop, will be located at important spots in Australia, California, Mexico and Bermuda.

THE LAUNCHING attempt will be made with an Atlas booster between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. EDT, probably early in the week to allow for a second try the same week if all does not go well with the first.

If the flight, a repeat of an identical mission that failed April 25, succeeds this time, there would be only one remaining step before the U.S. is willing to risk a human life in an orbital trip. That

is to send a chimpanzee aloft on the same flight to be taken aboard this week's capsule. NASA disclosed last Friday that further suborbital manned flights would not be attempted so as to put its "full energies and resources" into the orbital mission.

IT WAS also revealed by NASA Saturday that instruments to check out the communications system for the manned orbital flight will be aboard this week's capsule. A separate satellite shot had been contemplated to make that test.

Other major missions of the new flight were to: Prove the capsule can withstand the 2,000-degree heat of re-entering the earth's atmosphere at an angle that would subject it to the searing eight times longer than in any previous Mercury test. Prove whether the Atlas can release the spacecraft at the right speed, altitude and flight trajectory for orbital flight.

CHECK OUT the ability of retro-rockets on the spacecraft to fire properly so as to bring it out of orbit and to a pre-determined ocean landing. The rockets would fire over the west coast of Mexico. Scientists attempted to create all the "live man" situations possible with a robot box of instruments.

The simulated man will inhale oxygen, exhale carbon dioxide and fill the cabin with heat and moisture much as a man would do in breathing. The capsule also will contain electronic devices to duplicate a man's handling of the craft. A tape recorder, to be located at about the position of an astronaut's head, will record flight noises.

THE CAPSULE will have two portholes in contrast to the one picture window in Grissom's Liberty Bell 7 which was lost at sea after a successful flight. Color cameras will record the view that would be seen out the windows by a man. Another camera will peer through the periscope. Still another will "look" at the instrument panel.

Careful records also will be made of vibration, acceleration and temperature. The capsule will withstand as much as eight times the force of gravity, more than that sustained by either Shepard or Grissom.

Municipal Band Concert Program

Today, 3 P.M., Lincoln Park
March "Militaire" Tschalkowsky
"The Lantern Marriage" Offenbach
"Ave Maria" Gounod
March "The Joker" Linka
Trombone Trio "Holiday for Trombones" Masters, Kerns, DeKay and Duncan
Soloists
"Processional to Calvary" from Stainer
Popular Melody "You're in Love" Irving Berlin
Intermission "Al Fresco" Victor Herbert
March "Honey Bees on Parade" Cubero
"Toccata Fantasy" Puccini
Novelty "The Whistlers" Almay
Medley of Hymns
"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" "The Church in the Wilderness" "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" "Twinkle, Twinkle" Gullis
Suite "The Swan Man" Collins
March "Imperial Edward" Sousa

Kennedy Pushes Full Aid Effort, New School Bill,

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House and Senate completed action this week on President Kennedy's foreign aid program. For the administration, the results were mixed.

The key provision in Kennedy's \$4.3 billion measure was authority for the President to make long-term development loans. The Senate endorsed the administration's request. The House turned it down.

A Senate-House conference committee was expected to begin closed-door huddles next week to work out differences between the bills passed by the two chambers. Administration forces hope the conferees would reach a compromise to include authority for more than a one-year aid program, probably a three-year plan.

PRESIDENT Kennedy appealed anew for his embattled foreign aid proposals Saturday and said they were vital to his Latin American Alliance for Progress program.

He linked the foreign aid legislation with the hemisphere program in a statement prepared for a welcoming ceremony for Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon on his arrival from Punta Del Este, Uruguay. It was there that the Alliance for Progress program got under way.

Kennedy had asked Congress to allow him to borrow money directly from the Treasury for five years. The Senate beat back several legislative assaults to give him what he wanted. But a coalition of House Republicans and Southern Democrats voted twice to limit the program to one year.

THE HOUSE, while delivering a crushing blow to the heart of the Kennedy bill, voted to grant the President the \$4.3 billion he asked for military and economic assistance abroad this year. The Senate, on the other hand, trimmed the Kennedy figure to \$4.1 billion while giving him the long-term borrowing authority.

Foreign aid was almost the only subject discussed on the floor of either house. But off the floor administration and Democratic congressional leaders worked to salvage at least some of the President's nearly dead school aid program.

They were fashioning a new education package which

was expected to produce some talk but it was unlikely Southerners would stage a filibuster or talkathon to block the extension. Prospects were that the Senate would approve the measure.

NEW HULA
Beginner Glasses
by Mucilena
• CHILDREN
• ADULTS
BAKER STUDIO
4022 PARAMOUNT
at 9th and 10th Sts.
HE 6-4111 or TO 7-0884

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS



DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM NOW IS EFFECTIVE FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

HE 5-0240

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Corruption Shakes Denver's 750-Man Police Force

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.17
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961

By DAN DOHERTY
DENVER (UPI)—Denver police officials put patrolman John D. Bates on sick leave and referred him to a psychiatrist last April when he told a superior officer that a policeman and "a Jefferson County deputy" had pulled a safe robbery.

The psychiatrist, though, did not think Bates suffered from hallucinations. The doctor believed the policeman.

Now, patrolman Arthur R. Winstanley, 25, the policeman implicated by Bates, has been imprisoned, as has his accomplice in the April burglary, who turned out to be Gene A. Haas, 31, a former deputy from adjoining Arapahoe County.

Winstanley's arrest has been followed by charges against 12 additional Denver patrolmen. And another suburban county, Adams, has become involved, with the filing of burglary charges against its sheriff, Robert Roberts, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent.

The scandal inside Denver's 750-man police force and nearby law enforcement agencies has become one of the worst to touch an American city in recent years.

The "take" of Denver's burglar in blue over the past three and a half years has been estimated at \$250,000.

It was Winstanley's arrest on Aug. 3, 1960, that began to unravel the tangled story of Denver police corruption. The scandal's roots have been traced as far back as 1947 by some, and to the 1954 arrest and conviction of former patrolman John W. Ford Jr. for burglary by others.

It was pointed to in 1959 by Arapahoe County District Attorney Martin P. Miller, who said some Denver officers were involved in a suburban burglary ring that involved five former deputy sheriffs, including Haas.

But the reports were brushed off, as Bates' first was, for a long time. After Winstanley's arrest, Mayor Richard Y. Batterson said "You are likely to turn up a bad apple or two" in any group of 750 men.

A special grand jury was empaneled in Denver. It returned one indictment, against Haas. Subsequently a regular statutory grand jury dealt with the problem, and Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating, who brought most of the

charges independent of the grand juries, has said he will call a third panel if necessary.

Suburban counties have their own investigations. Now the state has stepped in. The attorney general's office, on July 31, 1961, was ordered by Lt. Gov. Robert L. Knous, in the absence of Gov. Steve McNichols, to file burglary charges against

Sheriff Roberts of Adams County. One of Roberts' patrol sergeants, Allen J. Reynolds, told the district court in a deposition that Roberts plotted burglaries with five accused Denver officers. Three of whom were nabbed inside a supermarket in Adams County June 29, 1961.

A 14th Denver officer is under investigation, officials say. And rumors continue to circulate that others, perhaps for the first time including officers above the rank of patrolman, will be drawn into the continuing investigations.

While investigations go on, Sheriff Roberts remains in command of the Adams County sheriff's office. The Denver force has stepped up its monthly reassignment of patrolmen. No wholesale reorganization has been undertaken, though, since city officials feel it would further undermine police morale.

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JFK May Address Personal CD Plea to All Americans

By ROBERT E. LEE
Of The I.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is so concerned about civil defense he is thinking of sending a letter to every American urging national cooperation in a fallout shelter program.

The shelter program is only one aspect of the administration's new campaign to correct what Kennedy thinks is long-overdue action to protect people from the lethal radioactive byproduct of a nuclear attack. At the moment, though, it has high priority and to it has been allocated most of the \$207 million the President sought to supplement civil defense appropriations already voted for this fiscal year.

Whether Kennedy actually does write each citizen—and nobody should expect a "Dear Mr. So and So" letter, it would more likely be a "Dear Occupant" piece of mail—he is determined to alert the nation more urgently than has yet been done to the dangers of fallout.

STEP NO. 1 in the President's campaign was the transfer last month of most of the functions of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to the Defense Department. Although its director, Frank B. Ellis, is trying to preserve some of its bureaucratic trappings, ODCM has been virtually denuded.

Step No. 2 was the Pentagon's recent order to start preparations for a nationwide survey to identify every building, subway, tunnel, cave or whatnot that could serve as a shelter.

After suitable shelter areas are catalogued they will be so marked and then stocked with food, tools and medical supplies.

THE MAN in the Pentagon who is temporarily in charge of civil defense thinks there is enough available shelter space right now for between 40 and 50 million persons. The boss man for the time being is Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Although he deprecates the term, Yarmolinsky is known around town as the CD "czar."

Yarmolinsky emphasizes that Kennedy regards civil defense not as a deterrent to nuclear war but as insurance for the people in the event of nuclear war.

What the administration wants the private citizen to do is build a home shelter if he can afford it, take steps to convert his basement into as effective a shelter as possible, or at least start figuring out how to get some sort of community shelter.

EARLIER thinking about schemes to evacuate entire municipal populations has now been supplanted by the realization that in the nuclear age there wouldn't be enough warning to get anybody out on the road and headed for the hills.

Nor has the idea of blast shelters come in for much at-

tention in the Pentagon's re-evaluation of the entire civil defense problem. The reason—they can't be made effectively invulnerable within the lethal destruction area, and they are useless outside it.

But because radioactive fallout is borne by the winds great distances from the scene of a blast, virtually everyone in the country would be endangered by a nuclear attack. Even a perfect anti-missile missile system couldn't prevent fallout from being sprayed over the landscape.

BESIDES the Pentagon's shelter identification program, with the surveys made by private architects and engineers under contract to the government, are these other projects—

A \$7.5 million pilot program for construction of new fallout shelters in 17 new federal buildings. (Long Beach desk—Included are the new customhouse in Long Beach and Los Angeles.)

A \$10 million pilot program of modification of existing shelters for improved protection.

A \$60 million plus plan for stockpiling of food and medical supplies.

As for food stockpiles, the Pentagon planners figure a quart of water per day per person, and preferably a gallon, should be supplied, along with at least five days rations of food, presumably in the form of "fallout biscuits."

BISCUIT research and development is now being conducted by the Agriculture Department, the Army Quartermaster Corps and private firms. These rations are considered minimal, in view of the fact that a two-week sojourn in a shelter is indicated for those desiring complete protection.

One of the most important elements of the civil defense program is a planned \$10 million warning system of household buzzers working off ordinary electric power circuits. This is called the NEAR system, for National Emergency Alarm Repeater. You buy your own receiver, for \$5 or \$10, and the government and your utility company does the rest. It is estimated that the \$10 million allocated for this fiscal year will provide warning protection to 20 per cent of the national population. The areas haven't yet been decided. The first large-scale test of the system will come this fall throughout the state of Michigan.

Plan Farm Program

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists plan a 10-year farm mechanization program to give Formosan farmers up to 100,000 pieces of new farm machinery.

Newberry's 10th BIRTHDAY
AT THIS LOCATION 433 PINE—DOWNTOWN

SET YOUR RADIO DIAL NOW ON 1280 - KFOX AROUND THE CLOCK FOR NEWBERRY'S BIRTHDAY Special Items

Ladies' Full Length Flannelette 2-PIECE PAJAMAS
Guaranteed washable major seams. Double stitched for longer wear. Full cut and assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40.
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100% cotton. 8-button front. Sizes 34-40. Colors: Black, White, Peacock. Reg. 3.98.
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GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS \$1.33
Washable corduroy unlined slacks made in British Hong Kong. Band fronts, elastic backs, assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
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FREE cup of Coffee with Pie or Cake Between 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
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6-pearl button front. Two pockets. 75% lambs wool, 25% acrylic. Reg. 12.98. S-M-L.
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8 1/4 lbs. 2 side drawers, 1 small center drawer. Walnut, Blond. Reg. 24.98.

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TWIN SIZE 11.37
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DENIM DRIP-DRY PRINTS 43c
100% Cotton Stripes and Solids 10 to 20-yard lengths.
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BED PILLOW \$2.97
Shredded Polyurethane Foam. Guaranteed fast color. Fresh as the breath of Spring. Finish cut 19x25.

GUESS WHO? MEN'S HOSE 39c
pair
MEN'S SURCOATS \$9.97
Shell 100% cotton, body face 100% acrylic, back 100% cotton. Knit cuffs, zipper front, knit collar. Beige. Reg. 12.98.
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Sizes 4 to 8

Brass Tables 3.97
3 Kinds — Utility Tables, Telephone Table, Book Rack.

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TV TABLES 2/29.00
12"x24" Early American and Modern.

Telephone Stand 1.97
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Telephone Utility Stand 3.99

Tricycle 7.97
13" Rugged. Not assembled. Reg. 12.95.

This is for the birds! See this beautiful Cage. 16.38
Reg. 20.00
Lower Level

By DAVID M. MOFFITT

ATLANTA (UPI) — In 10 more days, Negroes will begin classes at four previously all-white Atlanta high schools — and another stronghold in the South's slowly-yielding battle against integration will have fallen.

The end of public school segregation in Georgia will leave only three states — Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina — which have no race-mixing in their schools as Georgia becomes the 14th state to lower its barriers in the seven years since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down school segregation.

However, the temper of Atlanta is not that of Georgia as a whole. And while 10 Negro students will attend integrated classes here this fall, there's no immediate sign that other Georgia cities will

be following suit.

BUT ATLANTA was faced with a federal court edict while the rest of the state was not. Mayor William B. Hartsfield, a racial moderate who will retire this year after 24 years in office, and city school Supt. John Letson, a progressive educator lured here from Chattanooga, Tenn., have led a campaign aimed at integrating the Atlanta schools with none of the violence of Little Rock or New Orleans.

When trouble broke out in New Orleans, specially detailed Atlanta policemen were on the scene — hoping to profit by first-hand observation and thereby avoid the pitfalls which Louisiana authorities encountered.

THE LESSONS of Little Rock and New Orleans appeared to have been well

However, the temper of Atlanta is not that of Georgia as a whole. And while 10 Negro students will attend integrated classes here this fall, there's no immediate sign that other Georgia cities will

THE LESSONS of Little Rock and New Orleans appeared to have been well

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Music Camp Marking 20th Anniversary

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

THE OPERATOR told me New York was calling. In a moment a feminine voice of pleasant English accent was on the line. The caller identified herself as Helen Mason of the London Evening Express.

And with that my Samoyed dog, Sycan, went international. Miss Mason wanted to interview me about the dog's comprehensive appetite, which during the past week has been publicized on the front pages of America.

British readers, she said, will want to know also about how the dog has eaten shoes, the spout of a silver teapot, rope, newspapers, pencils and an assortment of other items.

THE PECULIAR eating habits of the big white dog were described here recently. The Associated Press picked up the column, asked for a picture of the dog and sent out story and picture by teletype and wirephoto. The editors of America were as hungry, apparently, as is Sycan when he sees a bowl of glass knobs or furniture casters.

Front pages of journals large and small carried the story and picture. It appeared in the Washington D.C. Evening Star, Spokane Chronicle, Kansas City Star, Denver Post, Stockton Record, New York Journal-American, Corpus Christie Times, Waterloo (Ja.) Courier, Phoenix Republican-Gazette, just to mention a few. There were chain radio and TV broadcast items about this marvelous canine character.

Then came the mail.

OLD FRIENDS I hadn't heard from in years wrote from scattered points—Walla Walla, Tampa, Los Gatos, Davenport, etc. (No old creditors, fortunately, paid any attention to the story. They don't like dogs.)

But the bulk of the mail came from dog owners, and I've got a report:

All over the USA, dogs are eating things dogs aren't supposed to eat.

A dog in Kansas City has eaten a light plug and a plastic bowl. In Fern Park, Fla., a Samoyed eats furniture, shoes, rubber hose. A dog named Nutchie in Tacoma, Wash., ate the pots and pans in which he was given food, a baseball glove, a small grove of trees. Dale Jackson of Truman, Mo., has a Samoyed-Shepherd that has eaten the roof off his house.

In Denver, Colo., a Samoyed belonging to Jeane McClelland ate the red tail-lights off a Cadillac in the garage.

Those are just a sample of the reports. Not all the strange eaters are Samoyeds, a lovable breed that has the intense loyalty of everybody who writes about them. Several letters told of similar eating habits of Dalmatians, poodles, etc.

IN WATERLOO, Ja., my dog Sycan was proposed for membership in the Gourmet Club, a distinguished group of fancy eaters there.

Dr. Carl McIntosh, Long Beach State College president, sent a note of protest.

"Our dog, who reads your column regularly, remembered his youth with such nostalgia that he promptly chewed up my wife's glasses. I think newspaper columnists should use their influence constructively. It is sort of a public trust."

It was nice of the Pres. to send along the partially chewed spectacles. I'll take them home for Sycan's evening meal.



INTENT ON SCORE, bass player in the Arrowbear Music Camp Symphony was photographed at rehearsal. The camp is the oldest music camp in the West. It was established by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf of Long Beach 20 years ago.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

AEROSPACE SYMPOSIUM

Gill Robb Wilson in Keynote Talk

Four experts in the fields of flying and missilery will lead off the fourth annual Aerospace Symposium Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by the Air Force Association and held in conjunction with the Aviation Education Workshop at Long Beach State College.

Keynote speaker will be Gill Robb Wilson, one of the nation's foremost aviation authorities for more than 40 years. His career spans service as a fighter pilot in World War I and coverage of space-craft launchings as a syndicated columnist and publisher of Flying Magazine.

Wilson also has been director of aviation for New Jersey, a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aviation, an organizer of the Civil Air Patrol and a consultant on air matters to various industries.

A top list of speakers from the Air Force's Aerospace Systems Center will explain ballistic missile and space exploration programs at the two sessions, from 8:30 a.m. to noon both days. They will be open to the public.

MAJ. JOHN W. ABBOTT, chief of the orientation branch, plans office, will provide a first hand report on United States missile programs. He is a command pilot with 19 years military service who has graduated to missiles from engineering test piloting and air weather observation.

The Wednesday session will feature speakers on space from the Air Force Space Systems Division, Lt. Col.

1,500 Delegates of Redmen and Pocahontas Here

An expected 1500 delegates arrived in Long Beach Saturday to attend the 95th state convention of the Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas to be held here Sunday through Thursday. Delegates registered at the Lafayette Hotel.

At 6:30 p.m. today, a dinner and reception open to the public, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette for the Great Chiefs and delegates. It will include a mass presentation of American flags.



GILL ROBB WILSON
Keynote Speaker

WILLIAM G. O'BRIEN, chief of the Air University Liaison Office, Los Angeles, will present a briefing on current and planned space projects. He was a fighter pilot in Europe and Korea.

Included on the space program with Col. O'Brien will be Robert S. Scott, associate director of government relations at the newly-formed Aerospace Corp. Scott has extensive experience in audiovisual communications, film production and defense industry management, having served in management with Douglas Aircraft Co.

THE AVIATION Education Workshop, now in its 10th year, is designed to prepare California teachers for presentation of the latest aerospace information.

Organized by Dr. C. Thomas Dean, head of the industrial arts department at Long Beach State College, the workshop now has the largest enrollment and most complete curriculum of any such endeavor in the nation.

The Air Force Association is cooperating with the workshop in presenting the aerospace symposium as an activity of the local unit, the Long Beach First Reserve Squadron.



STRING QUARTET rehearses on porch overlooking forest. From left are: Eryn Gould, 17, Millikan High School senior, concertmaster of the Arrowbear Symphony and the Millikan High Symphony; Steve Romansky, 17, Jordan High School graduate and two-year football letterman, who will go to City College next semester; violist Steve Pearson, 16, Lakewood High School senior; Pam Martin, 16, cellist with the Poly High School Symphony where she is a senior. All are veterans of Arrowbear; all plan to continue music studies.



CONNIE BERRY, 17, Millikan High School senior, in her fourth year at Arrowbear, plans to be a music teacher. She was one of the young musicians chosen to play at the recent Music Educators National Conference, Western Division meeting, in Santa Monica.

TO REVIVE LEASE CONTROVERSY

Baird to Call for CPA Quiz on Park Golf Bids

By BOB HOUSER

Censured Councilman Andrew H. Baird says he will revive at Tuesday's Council meeting the golf course lease award matter over which he was fined \$50 for contemptuous conduct last Tuesday.

Baird said, in a weekend interview, he would ask the Council to consider a certified public accountant analysis of three bids received

Aug. 9 for development and operation of an 18-hole, 3-par pitch and putt course at Heartwell Park.

Baird was fined \$50 for persistent charges of maneuvering by unnamed city officials and at least one councilman in connection with the award of the 25-year lease to Long Beach Golf Co.

climan, admittedly encouraged by numerous letters and telegrams of confidence, said he would further ask the Council to consider clarifying policy on this type of award to avoid recurrence of such disputes.

Both of these requests failing, Baird said he would "consider a higher investigation."

THE 4TH DISTRICT council-

Arrowbear Fun for L.B. Youths

By GEORGE ERES

In the somewhat tamed wilds of the San Bernardino Mountains, there are a number of directional guides on a road off the main highway that read:

"Gruppetto," "Adagio," "Rubato" and "Fine."

One "gruppetto" (turn) in the road from "Fine" and you are in the heart of the seven-acre Arrowbear Music Camp, which this summer marks its 20th anniversary as the oldest music camp in the West.

THE CAMP, midway between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, was originally established by F. J. and Louis Schinnerer, Long Beach brothers, for members of the First Lutheran Church.

Two decades ago, Fred Ohlendorf, who married the daughter of F. J. Schinnerer, Edna, a piano teacher, took a group of 60 young Long Beach music students to Arrowbear for an outing.

The youngsters came alive in the camp.

"We had so much fun, my wife and I decided to make it an annual summer music camp," said Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District.

OHLENDORF founded the camp so that young musicians could spend a vacation "with a purpose" in the mountains. The purpose is to "install in them a love of music." Assistant camp directors are Frances Harding and Joe Borger, both Long Beach public school music teachers.

The camp is not just a place to send the youngsters for a couple of weeks in the summer. There are certain prerequisites.

"It would do no good to have youngsters here who can't play well enough to perform with their junior or senior high school bands or orchestras," said Ohlendorf.

Scouts March to Toughen Up for Trail Trek

While a lot of Long Beachers were fighting back early morning yawns Saturday, 13 Boy Scouts of Troop 156 already had hit the trail on a toughening-up hike that took them 20 miles by 4 in the afternoon.

The boys left the home of Scoutmaster Broadie Jones, 2248 Albury Ave., at 7 a.m., marching with 24-pound packs.

The hike was a preparation for one they plan to San Diego Aug. 29. It will cover 80 miles. Purpose is to enable the boys—ranging from 12 to 16—to qualify for the Historic Trails Award and the camping, hiking and cooking merit badges.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

HOUSE GETS BIRD

All's Quiet 'Till Pigeons Take Over

Things were pretty quiet on Delta Avenue until the pigeons arrived.

Willis R. Reifsnnyder of 6949 Delta Ave. told police the birds arrived Friday night when two men dumped several crates of them out of their car onto an Edison Co. right of way near his house.

Some of the pigeons flew away, but others roosted on Reifsnnyder's roof.

The two men returned Saturday, stood in the street and started clapping their hands, apparently trying to scare the pigeons off the roof, Reifsnnyder said.

The pigeons would not scare that easily. The men threw rocks on Reifsnnyder's roof. The pigeons failed to move.

When the two men saw Reifsnnyder watching them, they returned to their car and sped away, he said.

But Reifsnnyder has a theory about the men and the birds, police said.

The men may be bookies sending bets by carrier pigeon to Tijuana.



ROAD TO ARROWBEAR is sprinkled with musical notes on what lies ahead.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Mayor requests confirmation of appointment of Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg of Park Commission.
Proclamation of Sept. 4-10 as Union Labor Week.
Telegram from Press-Brown about action taken relative to Councilman Baird.
Musician's Association of Long Beach telegram protesting use of Municipal Band at water ski tournament.
Communications urging better mental health facilities.
Communications protesting sale of beer and other alcoholic beverages at city-owned recreational facilities.
Notice from Public Utilities Commission on list of railroad grade crossings in need of reparation.
Cities, Los Angeles division, opposing use of county tax funds for damage claims in unincorporated areas from lands which may be used for city street construction.
Applications for private railroads of Norville L. Chapman, Lehman A. Marks, Richard A. Byrnes, Newton C. Caldwell, Thomas A. McChesney, Willie Jones, Jack E. Allen and Harold E. Wright.
Building Dept. transmitting protests against moving of a Los Angeles dwelling to 3243 Pine Ave.
City Planning Commission report on parking requirements in R-5 zones.
Hearing on assessment for improvement of alleys in block east of Carleton Avenue between 65th and Artesia Streets.

APL Schedules December Trip for Ex-Leilani

The liner President Roosevelt, which is undergoing a \$9-million rebuilding job at Puget Sound, is expected to make her maiden voyage from California to the Orient in late December.

Formerly the Leilani, the Roosevelt was purchased by American President Lines to sail with the liners Presidents Cleveland, Wilson, and Hoover.

The Roosevelt will have five decks, space for 456 passengers, three lounges, a marine veranda and a library.

Missourians' Picnic Here Set for Aug. 27

The annual Missouri picnic will be held Aug. 27 in Rixby Park. There will be registration for each of the 114 counties throughout the day.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band directed by Marvin Marker.

LONG BEACH

Color Prints of A-Cruiser Put on Sale

Sale of pictures of the nuclear-powered cruiser, USS Long Beach, has begun at the Purchasing Department office of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

These beautiful prints of marine artist Arthur Beaumont's water color were provided through the Shipyard Employees Association and are available at \$3.50, which is cost.

One of the pictures is on display in the trophy case in the lobby of the newspaper building at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

EDITORIAL

'Iron Curtain' Made of Lace?

NOW AND THEN A CITIZEN of this country goes to Russia, receives a guided tour in areas designated by the Russian government, and returns to tell fellow-Americans that the story about the "iron curtain" is all a myth.

After all, he was permitted to enter, he took pictures, he went into a shop! How can it be said, then, that an iron curtain exists?

★ ★ ★
IT IS TRUE THAT under certain restricted conditions American visitors have been allowed to "see" Russia in recent years. Here and there, the curtain has been held back slightly to permit superficial inspections.

But competent reporters on the Russian scene will testify that there is an iron curtain cutting off the Russian population from the news of the world.

Americans, who are accustomed to hearing the news, both good and bad, about their own country and the rest of the world through a farflung network of news services, take their right to know as a matter of course.

They tend to imagine that the news they read is being read in every other country, and that every citizen of the world has an opportunity to judge events from a sound basis of fact.

★ ★ ★
THE ERROR OF THAT assumption is reflected in an AP dispatch from Moscow this week on the handling, there, of the story of Berlin.

"Most published versions," said the dispatch, "imply that the barriers were thrown up to keep West German spies from sneaking across the frontier, and claim that East Berliners are grateful for the action."

★ ★ ★
AMERICANS, WHO HAVE received detailed accounts through a free press of the Berlin story, know that the barricades were raised to prevent East Berlin citizens from fleeing from communism, and that East Berliners, far from being grateful, are on the verge of revolt.

★ ★ ★
THE WORLD IS WITNESSING a horrifying experiment conducted by the Russian Communist party. The Communists are attempting to discover whether it is possible to turn human beings into mental robots. In Orwell's world of 1984, truth was whatever the department of truth decided it would be. And the state's truth gained general acceptance through repetition and through careful surveillance of every home by the master eye of Big Brother.

Such is the world which the Communists seek to create. And yet there are among us those who still contend that the Red problem is being exaggerated and that the iron curtain is really made of lace.



WILLMEYER

NEWS ITEM: "U.S. LENGTHENS TOURS OF DUTY, FREEZING THOUSANDS OF GI'S IN SERVICE..."

JACK ANDERSON

Federal, Senate Agents Break Up Fake Drug Ring

(EDITOR'S NOTE—While Drew Person is en route to Russia to cover the current crisis, his associate, Jack Anderson, is covering the Washington front.)

WASHINGTON — Senate sleuths and federal inspectors, working together behind the scenes, are cracking down on the "combe" merchants—those dealers in counterfeit drugs who have been polluting the nation's medicine supply.

Their victims are the sick and suffering whose health depends upon the integrity of the medicine bottle. If they are sold falsely labeled drugs, they may develop complications. They may even die.

The counterfeiting is done by bathtub chemists who concoct their bootleg pills and powders in grimy basements and attics. They may use the correct ingredients but dilute the dosages, faking only the trademarks. But the results are nonetheless unsavory and unsanitary.

★ ★ ★
THEIR under-the-counter trade flourished for 10 years before the government suddenly became alarmed. Now investigators from the Senate, Justice Department, Food and Drug Administration,



KEFAUVER

tion, and local law enforcement agencies are closing in.

Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver, as part of his drug investigation, has traced dies for punching out bogus tablets to a lower east side New York machine shop. The owner: Anthony Caragliano, alias "Tony the Tool-maker" Carroll, a small, dapper man with a neatly barbered mustache.

He was interviewed by investigator Tom Williams in a seventh-floor shop streaked with grime and littered with metal scraps. Reported Williams to Sen. Kefauver:

"Carroll stated that Leonard Miroff came to him to have the dies made. I re-

ceived from Carroll copies of bills sent to him from his engraver, Edgar A. Hartelius which show the charges for the dies. Also received was a pill left by Miroff with Carroll to have a die made for the shape of the pill."

Miroff is a graduate pharmacist from the Brooklyn School of Pharmacy, lives in upper-class respectability in a plush district of Manhattan. Cagy and elusive, he used to hold after-dark trysts with Tony the Tool-maker.

SOME counterfeiters who used Miroff's dies have been arrested; others are under surveillance. Next to be arrested: a chain-smoking man with a slight limp who operates out of his Plainfield, N.J., home. Agents found 15 drugstores on a list of his long-distance calls, shopped the stores and found that five had filled prescriptions with counterfeit drugs.

This traffic in human misery hasn't yet been stamped out. Americans still run the risk of having their prescriptions filled with phony substances of dubious medical value. But at last a promising start has been made toward a clean-up. The drug bootleggers today are on the run.

New Head of MVD Also Helped Warren, Knight

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—At least one good thing has resulted from the Brown-McCarthy fiasco, which rocked state government when Robert I. McCarthy, former state senator from San Francisco resigned as state director of motor vehicles, and charged Gov. Edmund G. Brown with running a "s pineless" administration.

Brown retaliated by claiming McCarthy was engaging in political "blackmail" in attempting to force the governor to appoint him attorney general in the event Stanley Mosk is elevated to the state Supreme Court.

The good thing that resulted is the appointment of Tom Bright, 54, who was deputy director of the department under McCarthy, in McCarthy's place.

The department directorship carries a salary of \$20,947 annually, and Bright's long and efficient service to the state of California merits his appointment to the post, even if it only lasts until January 1, 1963, when there is a possibility a new governor may take over the reins of state. In which event Bright could return to his job as chief of the Division of Administration in the department.

Bright, an ex-newspaperman, has pulled several governors "out of the hole" when they were stuck with problems involving public and press relations.



BRIGHT

His career in government began in 1947, when he became public relations officer for the Department of Motor Vehicles, which he now heads. He helped former Gov. Earl Warren start publicity on the traffic safety committee meetings held annually in Sacramento, and a good many times, was called upon to help the governor's office out in other publicity campaigns.

Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight recognized Bright's ability both in the public relations field, and in the administrative field, and used his services successively as departmental secretary, press secretary and executive secretary.

★ ★ ★
THE NEW MOTOR VEHICLE director, however, isn't a politician, and he chose to return to the Department of Motor Vehicles in 1958, prior to Brown's election, as assistant division chief of administration. A year later he was named chief of the division.

As a newspaperman, Bright has an enviable record with the Kansas City Star, and United Press Association, which he served in Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Butte, Los Angeles, and Hollywood, later coming to the Sacramento bureau, after Navy service in World War II. He now holds a commander's rank in Naval Reserve.

★ ★ ★
OPERATION OF THE DEPARTMENT of Motor Vehicles is no small job. It involves licensing every vehicle in the state of California, countless changes of registration every time a car is sold or transferred from another state, regulation of used car dealers, also automobile junk yards, and probably the most important of all, the maintenance and regulation of drivers' licenses, which run into the millions.

It's been pretty well understood that Bright has borne the brunt of the administrative work for a long time, and his friends feel he has more than earned the title and salary to go with it.

Public Forum

Wants More Decent Literature

EDITOR:

We want to thank the Press-Telegram and reporter Sanders for an excellent coverage of the pro's and con's of the obscenity problem. There are a couple of points which we would like to clarify.

The article indicated that this is a five-million-dollar-a-year business. Actually the last U. S. Congressional and Senate hearings have indicated that this is a two-billion-dollar-a-year business in this country.

★ ★ ★
THE ARGUMENT that a child brought up in an atmosphere of good morality is less likely to be affected by obscenity is certainly valid. However society has many homes in which there is no supervision and the community must provide secondary aids and helps where the home fails. Psychiatric testimony from world renowned psychiatric medical centers indicate that no matter whether adult or child, mature or immature, stable or unstable—anyone can become addicted to obscenity and perversion.

The opposition uses terms such as "self-appointed censors and vigilantes" telling

what to read—and yet many of these same individuals are forcing their amorality and immorality on the majority of the populace and we submit to you if this same argument would not be just as valid against the opposition to obscenity control. What the opposition likes to convey is that they are deadly against the idea of obscenity but they would like to paralyze proper law enforcement and social and civic organizations that are taking action against obscenity. In other words, it is all right to be against obscenity (according to them), but, one must not do anything about it.

★ ★ ★
THE AIM of Citizens for Decent Literature is not to limit the political, religious, philosophical, scientific or cultural literature to that of a high school freshman—our aim is to prevent if possible, children from being reared on a diet of literary filth, suitable only for the most decadent and depraved segment of our society. By freeing their minds of this corruption they are free to develop physical, emotional and intellectual superiority in a world where such is so vital.

DON CORTUM, D.O.
State Chairman, California Citizens for Decent Literature.
5320 Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

posed to forgive—seventy-times seven?

1. Estonia, Latvia, Poland—all of central Europe behind the Iron Curtain. 2. China gone—Southeast Asia slipping. 3. Korea? U. S. Victory? Hardly. 4. Viet Nam, safe? No! 5. Laos? 6. Africa? 7. Cuba? High-jacked planes, kidnapped citizens of U. S. and friendly countries by the bearded monster, Castro. 8. South America periled. 9. Soviet army at Brandenburg Gate.

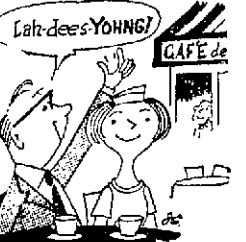
Just a partial list of what can hardly be called U. S. victories—perhaps more appropriately the U. S. retreat from honor. When is our long-suffering country going to have a leader with courage enough to flex a muscle, show an iota of irritation at the unbridled insults the American people have had to swallow from their deadliest enemy, the butcher from the Ukraine.

DORIS L. COLE
407 Rhea St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Beritz and Robert Strunger-Daniel

In 1961 a record 2,000,000 Americans will travel abroad. It may be interesting, therefore, to speculate which one word in foreign



languages they will most need. Besides the basic words of "Hello," "Thank you," etc., there is still another which will have particular application to the head of the family, but which will be useful to all. This key phrase is how to ask for the check, in restaurants, hotels, or the local bistro. Here is the way to do it in some important world languages:

French: L'addition! (lah-dees-YOHNG).
Spanish: ¡La cuenta! (lah KWEHN-tah).
Italian: Il conto! (eel KOHN-toh).
German: Zahlen! (TSAH-lehn).
Russian: Stchot! (st'choht).
Greek: Logariasmos! (loh-gar-yahs-MOHS).
Japanese: Kanjoi (KAHN-joh).
Chinese: Tsang dan! (tsang DAWN).
Arabic: El hessaabi (ehl hes-SA-AB).

CAPITAL CAREERS

Berlin Barricade Helpful to West?

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Despite the human aspects of the Communist blocking of the refugee routes into West Berlin, United States officials believe the move may work to the West's advantage. The view here is that it's not desirable to have all freedom-loving Germans leave the eastern, Communist zone of the divided country.

One reason is that the eastern zone could become so depopulated it might be "colonized" by Slavic peoples sent in from Russia's satellite countries in Central Europe. Another is that if all the anti-Communists left, no uprising could ever be staged against the Reds. The last thing the western allies want now is a revolt against the Red regime. That would be disastrous. But U. S. officials, and presumably the French and British also, are looking ahead to the time when a hard core of democratic Germans in the eastern zone might mean the difference between breaking the Communists' grip there and not breaking it. This is the chief reason this country and the French and British have carefully discouraged East Germans to flee to West Berlin. The U. S. propaganda radio station in West Berlin, RIAS (Radio in the American Sector), has been at great pains to doctor its broadcasts in the last few hectic weeks so as not to seem to promote the exodus of Germans from the eastern zone.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S top aids was asked the other day how JFK was bearing up under flood of reports on critical issues which he gets several times a day. "He's reading more but enjoying it less," was the reply.

★ ★ ★
TARGET DATE FOR CONGRESS' adjournment is now mid-September. The House may finish a bit earlier but that's the Senate target. As one Democratic leader explains it, most of the must work on appropriations bills will be completed by the Labor Day weekend. Then the Senate will settle down to at least a few days and perhaps a couple of weeks of debate about changing to the rules to effect better control of filibusters. This means that the northerners with big Negro constituencies will have to stay around and argue for changing the rules (a key aspect of civil rights legislation) and the southerners will have to stay around to argue back. The westerners, meanwhile, can go home.

★ ★ ★
THE FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY is getting complaints from air travelers about its new rule requiring locked cockpit doors as a defense against hijacking. The travelers point out that stewardesses still carry keys and that they are easy prey to direct threat from pistol-packing hijackers.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Time Means Nothing to Soviets

IN EUROPE — Americans might as well resign themselves to the probable sequence of events in Berlin—it will be months, and not just days or weeks, before the crisis will come to a point of decision.

The tendency in the United States, as a rule, is to be in a hurry—to want things settled in time perhaps for the next edition of the newspapers. But the Russians don't operate that way. Time means nothing—negotiations run on for years.

Thus, the Korean Armistice Commission parleys are still carried on in occasional meetings. So is the conference with Red China about the release of American prisoners.

Laos has been under discussion at an international conference that already has taken three months and shows no signs of termination.

Disarmament talks at Geneva have been going on in-

termittently for more than a year.

Nuclear test-ban talks have been in progress for nearly three years.

The Berlin issue has been discussed off and on for many years. But recent developments now are likely to lead to another negotiation that will drag on for a long, long time.

In the meantime, what kind of counterprogram to Soviet moves can the western allies adopt?

They have, of course, had meetings of their foreign ministers. All sorts of hypothetical plans have been discussed, and there is an agreement in principle among the western governments that, while certain points are negotiable, others are not. The western foreign ministers agreed at Paris the other day that a number of things might be done by way of reprisals, and this is called "contingency planning." But the whole discussion was predicated on the "timetable." Just when does each side do what?

Meanwhile, it is fitting that the western allies outline their possible counter-measures. Public discussion

in this respect has been helpful. It emphasizes that there are plenty of weapons in the arsenal of diplomacy besides war. One part of the plan is to impose a total embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc if Moscow really starts a blockade of Berlin. Since the Warsaw Pact countries now have formally taken their position in favor of a separate peace treaty with East Germany, the whole Communist bloc will have to take the consequences along with the Soviet Union if access to Berlin is denied the allies.

★ ★ ★
WHAT IS significant is that, from London, Paris and Washington, there is frank admission in official quarters that economic force will be applied at the proper time if the Soviets violate allied rights in West Berlin. Technically, the closing of the border in Berlin to the fleeing East Germans, while considered to be a violation of the four-power treaty, is not regarded at the moment to be an issue necessitating a showdown of economic or military strength.

So the people of the western world might as well adjust themselves to a long-drawn-out, exasperating "negotiation" which will take many months. If a settlement does come next winter, it will be somewhat earlier than most persons familiar with the Soviet turn of mind feel is likely to happen.

Human Courts Can Be Wrong

EDITOR:

Regarding E. M. Niles' letter in the Public Forum, I wish to commend him for his views about capital punishment because these are my views exactly. I would add, however, that although God gave the blanket command, "Thou shalt not kill," in the old covenant, he afterwards gave specific commands to kill certain criminals under certain circumstances. But in the New Testament He admonishes us in many ways not to kill—and He has not given specific orders for us to kill anyone.

Human courts can be wrong—and who would care to be an innocent victim of very convincing circumstantial evidence?

R. O. CASEY, JR.
1348 Bales Pl., San Pedro.

How Many Times Do We Forgive?

EDITOR:

I am one American who is getting tired of having my country pushed around by the arrogant Reds. How many times are we sup-

sanctions. This isn't correct. The British simply didn't feel that the time had come for the drastic steps to be taken. It was desired to let the situation around Berlin develop further and wait, if possible, until Nikita Khrushchev made some additional move.

★ ★ ★
WHAT IS significant is that, from London, Paris and Washington, there is frank admission in official quarters that economic force will be applied at the proper time if the Soviets violate allied rights in West Berlin. Technically, the closing of the border in Berlin to the fleeing East Germans, while considered to be a violation of the four-power treaty, is not regarded at the moment to be an issue necessitating a showdown of economic or military strength.

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Japanese Industry Warned to Slow Down

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—Warning signals are flashing over Japan's booming economy today. Outracing the world in its rate of growth, Japanese industry has been warned by the government to slow down.

Last year, the actual rate of economic growth was 11 per cent—some 2 per cent more than what government experts considered the safe maximum.

In an attempt to keep this year's growth to around 9 per cent, the government last month asked Japanese banks to trim their loans to big borrowers by 10 per cent, a vestment rate and the consequent heavy inflow of capital goods imports as the primary cause for the recent decline in Japan's foreign exchange reserves, a decline which has been causing some alarm.

Another move was the raising of the Bank of Japan's official discount rate by 0.365 per cent to 6.935 per cent per annum.

Private plant and equipment investment in 1960 totaled a record \$8,334,000,000 (B), a 38.4 per cent increase over the previous year. The Finance Ministry predicts such a record will be broken this year.

The nation's foreign exchange and gold reserves have dropped to \$1,912,000,000 (B), experts had expected that after the 1957 recession. Many predicted that after Ikeda took office last June 1960 was regarded as aimed at doubling the national income by 1970. The widely-publicized program, announced after Ikeda took office last summer, has spurred confidence in increased consumption and spending, encouraging industry to expand to meet the challenge.

Officials are concerned that plans to lift restrictions on 90 per cent of Japanese imports by mid-1963. It set off a still continuing surge of machinery, chemical and industrial machinery industries.

Although the rate of investment has been climbing by leaps and bounds now for several years, the climb until June 1960 was regarded as aimed at doubling the national income by 1970. The widely-publicized program, announced after Ikeda took office last summer, has spurred confidence in increased consumption and spending, encouraging industry to expand to meet the challenge.

One big reason was the government's announcement of plans to lift restrictions on 90 per cent of Japanese imports by mid-1963. It set off a still continuing surge of machinery, chemical and industrial machinery industries.

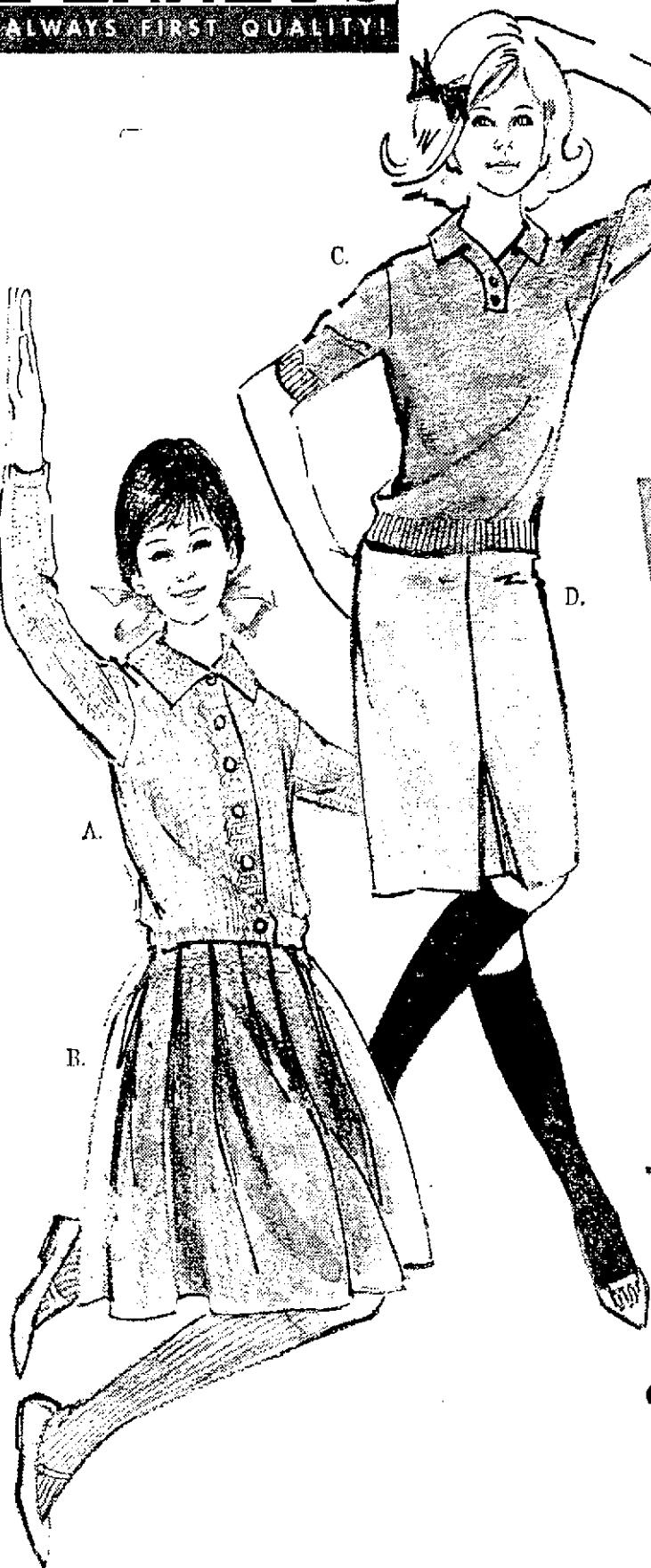
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

ESCROW SCHOOL (FREE)

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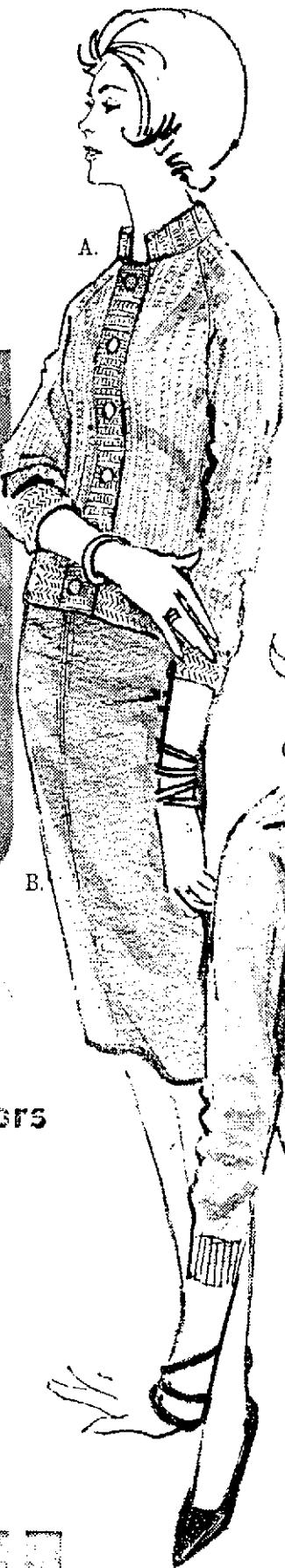
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- D. Proportioned-fit, fully lined flannel. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise. Petite 8-18, Average 8-20, Tall 10-20 **6.95**
- E. Fur blend cardigan has raglan sleeves, fashion collar. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise. 36-42 **8.95**
- F. Proportioned-fit flannel with hip-stitching, box pleats. Apache green, Hopi pink, Indian turquoise **9.95**



FOR GIRLS

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 - B. 8 1/2" sweep flannel skirt with unpressed box pleats **5.95**
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Music Camp Marks 20th Anniversary

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It would be too embarrassing for them."

THE OTHER limits on acceptance are based on facilities available in the camp and instruments the musicians play.

"We're loaded with flutes and cellos," said Ohlendorf. "Our problem is getting enough violin players."

Some of the youngsters are extremely talented. One 14-year-old boy has composed music played by the symphony orchestra in his home city.

On the other hand, there was the young fellow who was asked to define "gruppetto." Remembering the sign on the road, he recited: "Gruppetto means 'use low gear.'"

THERE ARE dances, horse-back riding, swimming and other recreational activities available to the youngsters, but music is the theme that follows them from reveille to taps and is uppermost in the minds of those who have come to the point where they recognize in music a more satisfying experience than keeping mother from screaming at them: "Get in here and practice."

They do not all plan to become professional musicians—some will be music teachers or go into other fields—but all of them are satisfied that music is something they will want to continue in some way the rest of their lives.

MUSIC and play is fun, but it's hard work, too. And even high school-aged youngsters don't object to taking an hour out after lunch for a rest period.

Then the campground is deserted and there is no

sound in the distilled mountain air.

A lone girl sits on a bench looking out over the trees, then begins trimming her toenails.

"She was asked to leave the dormitory for whispering," explained Ohlendorf. "No talking is permitted during the rest hour."

Three Local Girls Register at Scripps

Three Long Beach girls will be among 104 new students to enter Scripps College next fall.

The three are Emily Wiltse, 1420 La Perla Ave.; Evelyn French De Preker, 3509 Charlemagne Ave., and Sally Ann Kral, 3839 Linden Ave.

PROMOTED

Capt. Lionel H. deSanty, USCG, senior investigating officer in 11th Coast Guard District here, has been promoted to chief of intelligence and law enforcement branch, Third Coast Guard District in New York. His wife is the former Eileen Gallagher of Long Beach.

O'Brien AF Assn. Speaker

The chief liaison officer of the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala., will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the monthly meeting of the First Reserve Squadron, Air Force Association in the Clouds Restaurant.

Lt. Col. William G. O'Brien will discuss "Youth and Air Power Today."

Floyd Dammon and John Bainer, squadron members, will report on the aerospace symposium set for Tuesday and Wednesday at Long Beach State College. Also at the meeting a final call will be made for those wanting trans-

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ARROWBEAR MUSIC CAMP director Fred Ohlendorf conducts young musicians in rehearsal for concert for parents which highlighted season Saturday night. Best of the youngsters will play new music at music workshop for teachers later this week.

Compton Man Faces Criminal Prosecution in Icebox Deaths

A Compton man was free-focated Wednesday in an old-bail Saturday awaiting fashioned icebox abandoned prosecution in Municipal in a house he owns. Court after two children suf-

L.B. Junior Concert Band Wins 3 Firsts at Festival

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by James E. Son, won three first places Saturday at the Montebello Fun Festival.

Firsts went to the band itself and also to the major-ette corps, Son's Precisionettes. Connie Shomake, twirling majorette, took an individual first place.

Last week the band won the Sweepstakes Trophy and \$150 cash award at the Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

Saturday the drum major for the band was Andy Solon, who will have the counterpart position this fall at Poly High.

10 Bombs a Day

ALGIERS (AP)—Police said right-wing European extremists exploded 1,072 of their special plastic bombs April 26-Aug. 15, an average of nearly 10 a day.

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the vacant house in the Wil-lowbrook area where Donald Lee Jefferson, 6, and his sister, Deborah, 5, were trapped in the icebox.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard J. Tobey filed a misdemeanor complaint against Hawkins, charging him with discarding an icebox with a working lock in a place accessible to children.

Churchmen Conclude Conclave Here Today

A Holy Communion service at 9:30 a.m. today is the last scheduled event for delegates to the Seventh Reformed Church Men's Convention who have been meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

The communion message, Dr. Gradius Vander Linden, retired pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount, will speak on "With One Holy Passion."

Events Saturday included two addresses—"Living Un-

der Authority!" by Maurice Te Paske, an attorney and church elder; and "Who Am I?" by the Rev. George A. Munzing, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana. Panel discussions followed.

Baird to Ask CPA Probe of Lease Bids

(Continued From Page B-1)

tion." He declined to elaborate on what he meant by a Long Beach Golf Co., while "higher investigation."

Baird intimated he would provide for a sufficiently high not back down from last Tuesday's allegations but would maintain a position of "if the shoe fits, wear it."

AFTER ANALYSIS of the golf course lease bids by city departments, City Manager John R. Mansell, on advice of the city attorney's office, extended negotiations with the highest bidder for improvement of the bid. Mansell told the Council this renegotiation was successful. He said the high bid, amended upward and presented to the Council last Tuesday, would net the city an estimated additional \$575,000 over the 25-year lease term.

Baird contends Mansell was directed by the Council to either accept the highest of sealed bids or to reject all bids. He says the manager did not do this in that he, in effect, rejected all three bids when he decided, as stated in his letter to the Council, that, "It was our

Fire at L.B. School Ruins 4 Classrooms

An unexplained fire Saturday destroyed four of ten half-completed classrooms of the Cecil B. DeMille Junior High School, under construction at 7025 E. Parkcrest St.

Five fire-engine companies answered the two-alarm call at 1:46 p.m., and brought the blaze under control a few minutes later. Firemen stayed

at the scene more than two hours before the fire was completely extinguished. The fire department called the damage "extensive," but made no estimate of the loss. Cause of the blaze has not been determined, but firemen said an investigation of possible arson is under way. The school was scheduled for opening in September.



BLAZE DAMAGE

Firemen water down smoldering ruins of one of four incomplete classrooms swept by fire Saturday afternoon at the Cecil B. De Mille Junior High School. Six other units were not damaged.—(Staff Photo)

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Powers Ends First Year in Russ Cell

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U2, completed his first full year in prison Saturday with nobody knowing for sure how he is getting on or his prospects for release.

He was sentenced Aug. 20 last year to 10 years "deprivation of liberty" for spying. The first three were to be served in prison, the remainder in a labor camp.

Imprisoned at Vladimir, about 100 miles east of Moscow, Powers is said to be working in a paper shop making envelopes.

At the U. S. Embassy all that could be learned Saturday was that repeated requests to see Powers had been ignored. The Foreign Office accepts the requests, then simply gives no reply. The last request was made about a month ago.

IN THE United States, Barbara Powers, wife of the pilot, said two weeks ago she had received an indication in a letter from her husband that he might be transferred from the prison to a labor camp in about three months.

Embassy officials had no information to support that but seemed somewhat dubious.

It is possible of course that Powers has been given credit for good behavior so that his prison term might be shortened.

His sentence provided that the time he had served after his plane came down near Sverdlovsk May 1 last year would be considered as a part of his time served.

IF HE IS to be released in three months he would have served about half of the time he was to stay in prison.

Mrs. Powers has indicated she would come to Russia to be with her husband at least for a time on his transfer from prison to the labor camp.

Russian prison regulations are relatively lenient when a prisoner has been transferred to a labor camp. His wife may be allowed to stay with him in a private cabin for several days.

So far as is known no American has seen Powers since members of his family were allowed to talk to him privately immediately after his sentence.

Mrs. Powers was taken in secret away from her hotel by prison officials to spend a few hours alone with her husband on the outskirts of Moscow just before he was taken away. She apparently is the last American to see him.

Iran Shah Vows He'll Back West

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran vowed before an estimated half-million Persians Saturday that his nation would never submit to Communism.

In ceremonies at Tehran's Dowshantapeh Military Airport marking the eighth anniversary of the overthrow of anti-British Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the Shah said Iran could never be neutral in the East-West struggle.

Neutrality, he said, had not saved Iran from foreign invasion in two world wars. Defensive alliances with other nations were necessary, he said.

AS FOR Communism, he told the cheering crowds, "those who think we will succumb or submit to Communism are merely having a sweet dream."

"We will never give in and not a single honorable Iranian will ever allow himself to be misled by Communism," said the Shah.

As the Shah arrived in an open jeep, wearing his full uniform as commander-in-chief of Iranian forces, the crowd chanted: "Long live our beloved emperor. May Allah always protect him."

The government pardoned or reduced the sentences of several hundred political prisoners to mark Saturday's anniversary of Mossadegh's downfall.

THE SHAH, accompanied by Premier Ali Amini and other high officials, referred

Deaths

WESTROPE — Austin, 77, of 5208 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are Gladys Westrope; brother, Harlan; niece, Mrs. Maxine Lamb. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

HART—Charles E., 87, of 5279 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Charles; daughters, Mrs. Rhea Patterson, Mrs. Mylra Torrey and Mrs. Lovetta Spilman. Service in Monte Vista, Colo. Sponberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HAZLETON (Garden Grove)—Rube Emerson, 66, of 11952 Jacalene Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sons, Frank L. and Van E. Mullins; sister, Mrs. Aunis Clary; brother, Roy. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary.

WILBOURN—Charlie Morgan, 73, of 721 South St., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Effie Matthias. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

EATON (Compton)—Edward, 57, of 120 W. Almond St., died Friday. Surviving are wife June; son, Garford; sister, Mrs. Irene Cobb. Service Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WOODRUFF — Mrs. Clara Belle, 78, of 546 Cherry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Stella Ruggles. Service Monday 2 p.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

ARROQUIER (La Mirada)—Frederick Eugene, 41, of 14771 Florita Road, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughters, Ellen, Joan, Catherine and Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sr. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., St. Paul of the Cross Church, La Mirada. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Chapel of Memories, C. Robert Lingo, Norwalk, in charge.

CLARKE — James Lundy, 69, of 459 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ellen S.; sister, Mrs. Etta Schriever. Service will be held in Biloxi, Miss., Mottell's and Peek in charge locally.

ANDERSEN—James Clarke, 74, of 3722 E. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Thelma; daughters, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Al Chaffee and Mrs. E. V. Nickelatti; sisters, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Beatrice Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth MacInnes; brothers, Alex and Ernie. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

BARTLETT — Roy Woodson, 83, of 2260 Santa Fe Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; daughters, Mrs. Leon Atchison, Mrs. Mildred LeGrand and Mrs. Irene Hayes; son, George; sisters, Mrs. Grace Peterson and Mrs. Edna McDaniel. Private service at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HANSON—Mrs. Laura L., 80, of 335 Junipero Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Peter M.; sister, Mrs. Louella Berquist. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek.

CLARK — William Henry (Will) 80, of 16½ Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Dora Mae Edwards. Friends may call Sunday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Church Group Asks Angola Refugee Aid

GENEVA (AP)—The World Council of Churches issued a worldwide appeal Saturday for the relief of some of the 150,000 refugees from Portuguese Angola who have fled to the Congo.

The council asked its 176 Protestant and Orthodox member churches in all parts of the world to help provide doctors, medical supplies, food and funds.

repeatedly to Iran's progress since the end of the Mossadegh regime. His words were broadcast by radio to millions throughout the country.

He called for a minute's silence to commemorate the "heroes" who fell eight years ago in the struggle "to save the country from chaos and ruin."

The Shah promised the nation a higher standard of living, but called first for a house-cleaning to rid Iran of vice and corruption.

"Just as you have always been prepared to give your lives for me and Iran," he said, "I place no importance on my own life when it is for the service of my people and country."

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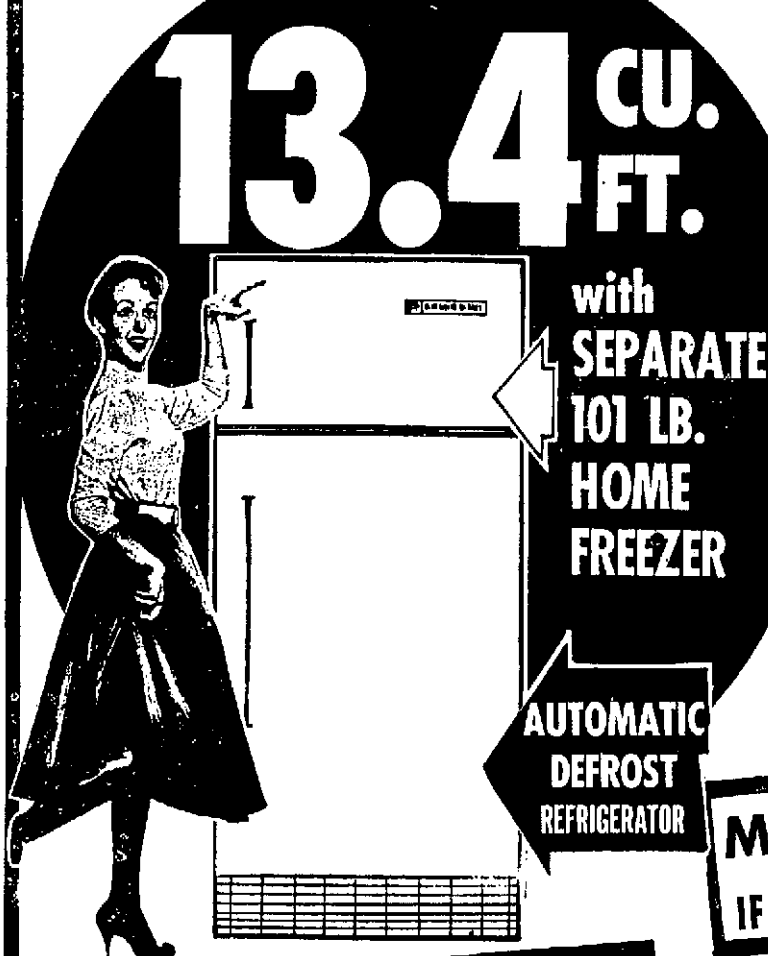
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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Jan Sterling Portrays Marilyn in Guild Play

By EARL WILSON
Marilyn Monroe mounts nude calendar in it, Jan said. I asked Jan. "This girl doesn't like just being a sex symbol—she goes to the Studio trying to be a stage, for a good 2½ hours—better actress."

"Venus at Large," written by Henry Denker, is to be presented first at Westport Monday, Aug. 21 by the Theatre Guild—with the hope that it'll get to Broadway eventually. Those in authority are saying that it's "about any of the Hollywood sex symbols... Marilyn Monroe or Kim Novak or one of those"... but Jan Sterling's 52nd Street the other day, more candid.



STERLING

"And will Marilyn like it?" I asked Jan. "Oh, it just makes all the Hollywood people adorable," Jan said with a wide-eyed quality that made me wonder if she was kidding.

"Of course," she added. "I'm not sure I'm qualified to play it—I'm not that pretty."

(I assured her that Miss Monroe should be flattered.)

"All your life," she laughed, "you sort of squish yourself in your clothes—but now for the first time you can let yourself go—like Marilyn does!"

"What are some of the other characteristics of this girl?"

"She's blond and bosomy," she has a funny walk, she reads the dictionary every night before she goes to bed, and she's always doing her exercises for her bust."

And when somebody gets back the negative of the nude calendar picture, thinking she'll want to burn it, this girl says:

"TAKE IT BACK! I did it for a reason—I'm not ashamed. If anybody got pleasure looking at it I'm very proud."

Jan hardly knows Marilyn, but she regards her "as a better actress than people give her credit for."

"And Marilyn's got one unbelievable thing—when she's on the screen, you just don't look at anybody else. There are lots of stars who don't have that."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Roosevelt, Perleberg said. "But it was a mistake to pick I had seen it danced on the streets of Paris."

One of those glamorous blondes with a well-heeled young husband is about to be blown this marriage, too. They battle every night; make up have been "One-Eyed Jacks," two next day... New low: which has plenty of action Mae Murray pictures. Ladies of the evening are now and beautiful American scenery accepting "due bills." Every. They would have under-

Some people really feel Lola stood it.

Albright out-sex symbols MM. The producer added that in "A Cold Wind in August" Hollywood has generally failed to take advantage of...

Anita Ekberg's skimpy selling its product via the bikini seen off picturesque international film festivals.

Positano these days and nights "The wrong pictures are as have startled the local set," he said. "They are fishermen who have seen just chosen not by excellence. But about everything in and out of bikinis by now."

Festival Bad Deal for U.S.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The United States is playing the Soviet propaganda game by taking part in the Moscow film festival, says producer William Perlberg, just back from Russia.

Perlberg spent almost three weeks in the Russian capital as one of America's official representatives at the festival. His blunt reaction: we're getting a bad deal.

"THE WHOLE festival is conducted to further the Soviet cause," he said. "Every single one of the entries from Russia or any of the iron curtain countries is loaded with propaganda. They're about the glories of the Russian soldiers or scientists or else they concern agrarian reform or some such cause."

"Plus which the visitors to the festival are fed propaganda about the Communist system. The official program lists visits to factories and collective farms. Of course, they show you what they want you to see, not what you want to see."

"I think we're making a mistake to play the game strictly according to their rules. Either we should refuse to take part in the festival or else seek some means whereby we get a better break."

PERLBERG admitted American mistakes helped contribute to our failure to make a showing at the festival. The principal error was selection of the U.S. entry, "Sunrise at Campobello." The majority of Russians in the audience walked out on it.

"I suppose the state department thought the Russians would like the picture because it was about Franklin Roosevelt," Perleberg said. "But it was a mistake to pick I had seen it danced on the streets of Paris."

"A better selection would have been 'One-Eyed Jacks,' two next day... New low: which has plenty of action Mae Murray pictures. Ladies of the evening are now and beautiful American scenery accepting "due bills." Every. They would have under-

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AFTER 34 YEARS

Rudy Valentino Remains Legend

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—His full name was Rodolpho Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filiberti Guglielmi di Valentina D'Antonguella and his secret ambition in life was to be a farmer.

But sighing women in the '20s knew him as Rudolph Valentino, the greatest lover the screen ever had. Even Clark Gable, runner-up for the title, admitted that.

Valentino died just 35 years ago on Aug. 23, 1926. Veteran New York police officers still recall the orgy of adulation staged by 100,000 mourners at Campbell's Funeral Parlor.

Needless to say, 9 out of 10 mourners at that funeral to end all funerals were women.

Thirty-five women claimed he had fathered illegitimate children by them. All claims came after his death.

There was no Valentino heir from the two marriages he had.

SOME ACTRESSES, like Mae Murray, spotted the Valentino sex appeal even before he became famous.

Mae, a top star of the silent era, was a Ziegfeld star on Broadway before coming to Hollywood. In the World War I era, some of New York's fancy cafes had paid dancers.

Valentino was one at Maxim's.

"I saw him before I danced with him," Mae recalls. "He was like a sensuous animal stalking the jazz jungle."

Mae said that Valentino, who almost starved in New York, took the job to keep skin and bones together.

"How this young man danced," Mae remembers. "It was the real tango. The way he danced it danced on the streets of Paris."

FROM THIS meeting a ro-blow this marriage, too. They battle every night; make up have been "One-Eyed Jacks," two next day... New low: which has plenty of action Mae Murray pictures.

"I always remember Rudy being as open as a child," says Mae.

But the women of the '20s who never missed a Valentino movie saw him as anything but a child.

But there was more than mere virility to the Valentino appeal.

He was an actor of great emotional force but a rarity in that he had brains and class. He was a graduate of Italy's Royal Academy of Agriculture and versed in the arts and literature.

OLDTIMERS SAY that the famous nostril quivering in love scenes was resented by Valentino but directors and producers made him do it.

It used to make grandma feel funny all over—even though it looks corny now.

Valentino landed in New York in 1913, an Italian boy of 18. Some accounts say he came here penniless. Miss Murray says he had 800 British pounds which he spent in good living at fancy foreign restaurants.

Within a year, he was a top ballroom dancer. He re-



WOULD-BE FARMER

He had brains and wanted to be a farmer, but this is the way Rudolph Valentino is remembered—as a gauchito or sheik. Thirty-five years after his death Aug. 23, 1926, he still is rated as the screen's greatest lover.—(Associated Press photo.)

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Coated in Refrigeration OPEN NOON • PARKING

THE BOLD BEST-SELLER THAT SENT A FEVER THROUGH AMERICA NOW FIRES THE SCREEN!

By Love Possessed

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR ROBERT MITCHEM JEAN SIMMONS

"THE GRASS IS GREENER"

TECHNICOLOR

In Belmont Shore GE 8-1001

BELMONT

Open Noon

Sandra Dee—John GAVIN "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

In Color—12:30 • 3:10 • 7:15 • 10:40

Jerry Lewis—Helen TRAUBEL "LADIES MAN"

in Color • 12:15 • 5:40 • 9:05

340 Main St. • S. Beach

BAY

Open 6 Days • GE 8-1123

THE TWO BIG ONES "GIANT"

3:55 9:40

"RIO BRAVO"

(Both in Color)

Wilmington • TE 4-4777

GRANADA

Open 1 p.m. — Smoking Lounge

CANTINFLAS

as "PEPE"

ELVIS PRESLEY

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

Both in Color

the GORDONS

husband-wife author team
Creators of Five Motion Picture Thrillers

IN PERSON

Thurs., Aug. 24th, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
(lecture on writing 7 p.m.-8 p.m.)

Belmont Book Platz

4818 E. Second St. GE 3-9328

VERNE of HONOLULU at the Organ

DANCING—REED WILLIAMS Orch.

RUFFY DINNER every evening \$3.35 Includes 1 drink of your choice from 10 to 11:30 p.m. in the SKY RESTAURANT on the 13th floor.

NO COV. WILTON HOTEL NO MIN. ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH • HE 7-2201

United Artists
WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?
M-G-M
SUSAN HAYWARD • DEAN MARTIN
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
WILFRED HYND • RALPH MEYER
PLUS—Adventure Co-Hit
"Secret of Monte Cristo"

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE
"Fraulein" 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The Green Helmet" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WEST COAST
"State of Mind" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Two Rode Together" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
TOWNE
"Parent Trap" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
RIVOLI
"Parent Trap" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC
"Dance of the Vampires" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"Born Yesterday" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
CABART
"The Story of Ruth" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"The Green Helmet" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ART "GIGI" LESLIE CARON MAURICE CHEVALIER "HIGH SOCIETY" CROSBY—SINATRA—KELLY

MAGIC SPECTACLES ADULTS ONLY

211 LIME OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE ON STAGE

THREE ORIGINAL ONE ACTS HE 7-3371

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

LYLE TALBOT

GO-STAR ROB CUMMINGS, OZZIE & HARRIET TV SHOWS

"The Marriage-Go-Round"

Adult Entertainment

AIR COOLED

2400 Magnolia For Reservations GA 4-1475, 4-3216

Sunday from 4 P.M. & Monday Nite Only

CHUCK WAGON STYLE

PRIME RIB

The Great 'CETANI'

Coral Room

4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134

PALACE OPEN 11:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS

"FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN"

"FRAULEIN"

"ATTACK"

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param. ADM.

"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE" \$1.50

"LONG ROPE" Tax Incl.

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022

OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT

Marion BRANDO—Red BUTTONS

"SAYONARA"

Tuesday WELD—Dick CLARK

"Because They're Young"

LAKELWOOD HA 5-2530, 400 F. CARMEN

OPEN 11:30 A.M.—CONTINUOUS

CANTINFLAS

PEPE

Plus—LAFF HIT

ROBERT MITCHEM • JACK WEBB

MARTHA HYER • FRANCES HUYEN

"THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downy Cont. 1 to 10:15

"JAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

"THE GREEN HELMET"

NEW MERALTA, Downy TO 12:20

CONTINUOUS 12 A.M.—DUSK

"PARENT TRAP" — "DONDI"

NORWALK, Downy Cont. 12 to 12:15

"JAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"

REDONDO BEACH

STRAND Open 11:30 Daily FR 2-8:00

"LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"

BELLFLOWER

NUBEL OPEN 1 P.M. WA 6-3711

MONDAY NITE—KINO—5:30

"PEPE"

"ALL HANDS ON DECK"

GARDEN GROVE

DISNEY'S "PARENT TRAP"

"DONDI"

HUNTINGTON PARK

LYRIC Pacific at Florence LU 2-2877

CONT. 12 DAILY—ADULTS ONLY

"MAGIC SPECTACLES"

Drive-In THEATRES

HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-4561

"THE STORY OF RUTH"

"AMAZING TRANSPARENT MAN"

LA MIRADA Alameda-Florence UN 3-1111

"TOM THUMB"

LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2228

"LEGIONS OF THE NILE"

"RUN FIGHT"

PARAMOUNT 14711 Param. HE 8-4668

"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"

"THE LONG ROPE"

SUNDOWN 605 W. Washington, Whittier

"VOTARE TO BOTTOM OF SEA"

JERRY LEWIS—"LADIES MAN"

TWIN VUE Piquette at 153nd HA 4-6137

"VOTARE TO BOTTOM OF SEA"

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

WARNER 12801 Waterbury West. Bk.

"LEGIONS OF THE NILE"

"THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE"

PACIFIC THEATRES

MATINEES TODAY!

TOWNE 4425 Atlantic HE 2-1221

STATE Ocean & Pine HE 1-2721

CABART Anaheim & Junipero GE 9-9874

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic GA 2-3161

RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3201

"FROM THE TERRACE"

"BORN YESTERDAY"

"PEPE"

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

"PARENT TRAP"

"DONDI"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT DUSK

CIRCLE Traffic Circle GE 9-5513

LAKELWOOD Carson, Cherry GA 4-9821

LONG BEACH 223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6455

LOS ALTOS Belmont, Spring HA 5-7422

HI-WAY 38 N. G.G. Bl. JE 4-6262

Walt Disney's "PARENT TRAP"

"DONDI"

"TWO RODE TOGETHER"

"UNDERWORLD U.S.A."

"THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO"

Now Circle Drive-In

Walt Disney's "PARENT TRAP"

"DONDI"

"TWO RODE TOGETHER"

"UNDERWORLD U.S.A."

"THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO"

Now State & Los Altos Drive-In

Walt Disney's "PARENT TRAP"

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"UNDERWORLD U.S.A."

"THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO"

Now State & Los Altos Drive-In

Horse Assists in Lung Research

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Respiratory diseases spare no one—and that includes American presidents, reminds the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

For example, says Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, one of the journal's editors:

George Washington: Frequent colds affected his hearing during last decade of life. Died two days after attack of severe laryngitis.

James Monroe: Died of tuberculosis of the lung.

John Quincy Adams: Complained often in his diary of colds and sore throat.

Andrew Jackson: Suffered from lung abscess.

Martin Van Buren: Died several months after an acute bronchitis attack.

John Tyler: Highly susceptible to colds. His self-prescribed treatment for chills and fever: a stiff dose of quinine spiked with jigger of whisky.

Franklin Pierce: Suffered persistent cough caused by chronic bronchitis. Cough attributed to dampness and insufficient heat in winter. Ordered first furnace for White House.

William Henry Harrison: At 61, on one of the coldest presidential inauguration days in history, stood bareheaded to deliver longest inauguration speech on record—one hour 40 minutes. Result: sniffles and coughs, then pneumonia and complications. Died one month after inauguration.

★ ★ ★

HORSES ARE expected to aid medical science in its search for a cure of a respiratory disease known as pulmonary emphysema.

Emphysema is a chronic condition characterized by enlarged air sacs in the lungs. The victim has great difficulty in breathing. So far there has not been general agreement as to how the disease develops.

Doctors have found that the horse is the only animal that can develop chronic emphysema in a form similar to that seen in man.

Also, the anatomy of the horse lung appears to be remarkably like that of man.

University of California researchers, reporting in the AMA Journal, say they found that only in the horse and man does the bronchial artery provide blood directly to the air sacs. This lends "strong but indirect" support to the theory that emphysema can result from disease of the bronchial artery.

★ ★ ★

A REPORT FROM the National Institute of Dental Research:

Experiments with minerals added to flour used for baking bread indicate that such dietary supplements can cut tooth decay still further.

Fluoridation of public water supplies is now protecting 36 million persons against tooth decay, with resultant savings of 50 million dollars a year in dental bills.

Nine out of 10 Americans are having trouble with their teeth but only four out of 10 are doing something about it.

Twenty million persons in the U. S. have no natural teeth at all, including half the entire population over 50.

Annual bill for dental services: one billion, 700 million dollars.

INQUIRER SOUGHT

Library Can Assist Passport Applicant

The Public Library's Bureau of Missing Patrons is trying to find a woman who was unable to obtain the information she wanted on her last trip to the central library.

"We now think we have the information that will help this lady," said Alice Titus, document librarian.

California Wine Shipments Rise Past 1960 Level

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Shipments of California wines into distribution channels reached 13,338,703 gallons during June, the Wine Institute reports.

The total was an increase of 18.63 per cent over June of 1960. Winery shipments for the first six months of the year came to 66,547,330 gallons, 4.26 per cent more than the same period in 1960.

The breakdown of June shipments shows 3,411,111 gallons of table wines, 9,749,751 gallons of dessert wines and 177,841 gallons of sparkling wines.

Had a Ball, Now Recovering

DETROIT (AP)—Kita is so much better now that she's going back to work.

The 3-year-old elephant will be meeting the children again at the Belle Isle Zoo though on a shorter-hour basis.

Kita got sick last July 6 when she swallowed a rubber ball that bounced into her 23,000-ton Sea Racer-class pen. Zoo director Frank McInnis says she'll be taking medication for a while yet.

"Unfortunately, she did not leave her name or address."

THE LIBRARY issued this bulletin describing the incident:

The subject is a woman who is trying to get a passport to go to Europe in October. She is trying to get proof of citizenship and is trying to trace the ship on which she was brought to the United States and the date on which it arrived in New York.

"We were unable to find this information for her when she came to the library on Aug. 14," said Mrs. Titus.

BUT THE AUG. 15 mail brought a document from the National Archives which gives information on the ships arriving in New York, and tells how the National Archives can assist in tracing names on passenger lists.

Mrs. Titus is feeling a bit frustrated about it all and hopes the lady seeking the information sees this bulletin and comes in for the information now on hand.

APL Fleet to Get New Vessel Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The SS President Tyler joins the American President Lines' cargo fleet Monday.

APL President George Kilgallon said San Francisco Mayor George Christopher would be made honorary captain at ceremonies Monday evening. The 23,000-ton Sea Racer-class cargo liner sails for Los Angeles and San Diego after the ceremonies.

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30 P.M.

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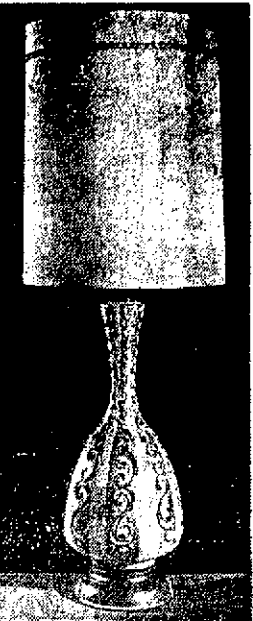
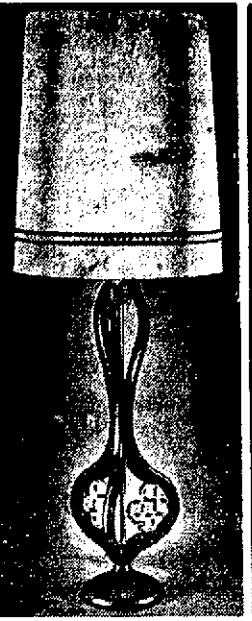
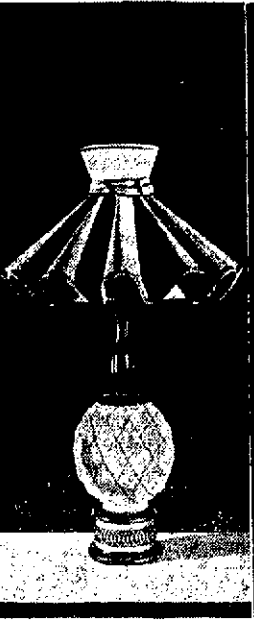
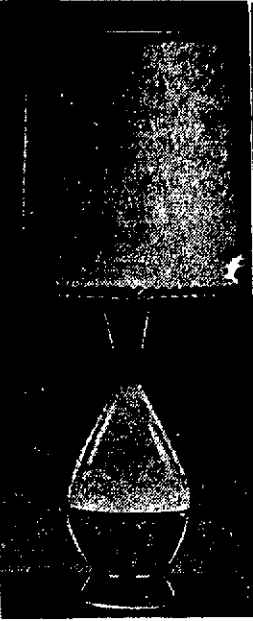
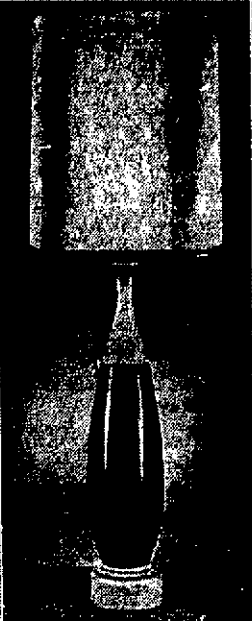
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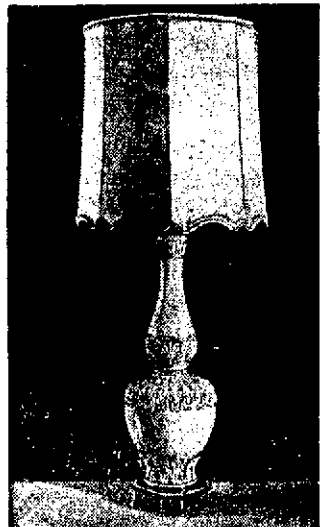


BIG BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMPS 35% to 50% OFF

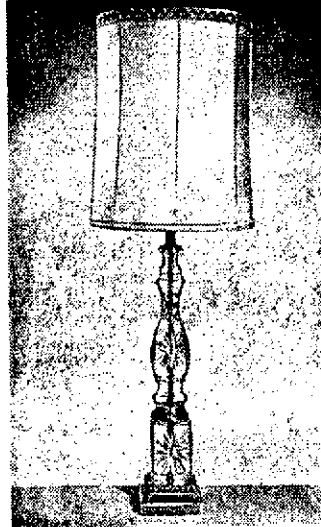
were 24.98 to 59.98 now 14.99 to 29.99

Dramatic reductions on dramatic lamps . . . low priced because we made several big buys of short lines and samples from many fine designers. Result: an incredible choice ranging from extreme modern, through traditional to Early American. Gorgeous bases, many handcrafted and decorated . . . Italian China, Venetian glass, ceramics, walnut, fruitwood, bleached ivory finishes also available. Limited number of oversizes, were 69.98 - 79.98 **39.99**

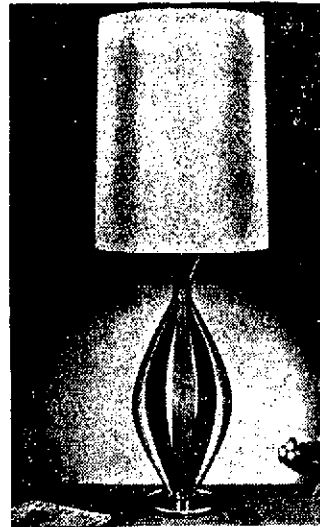
may co. lamps



was 45.00 29.98



was 49.98 29.99

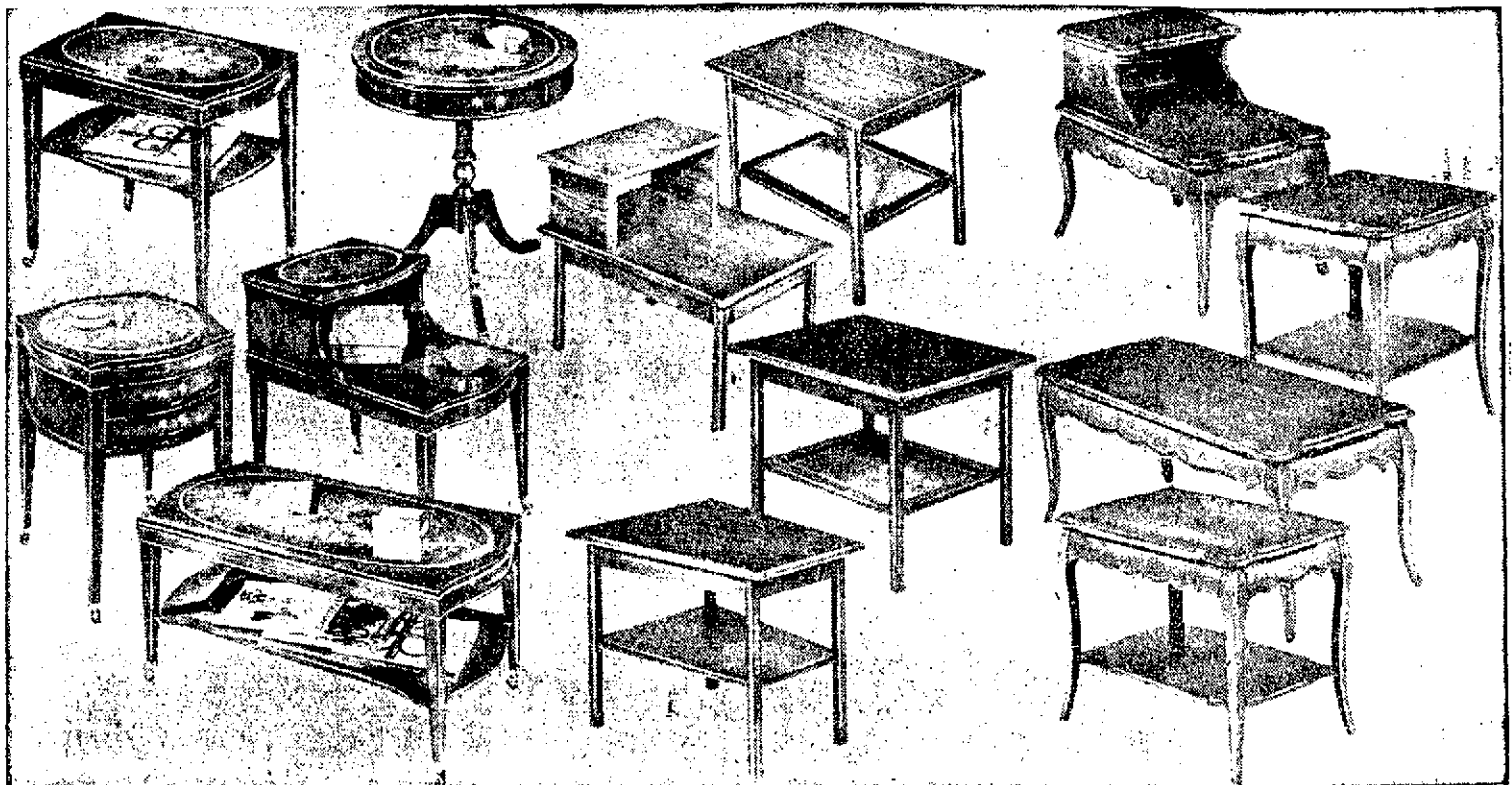


was 49.98 29.99



ANY TABLE ON THIS PAGE 33.00

Choice of 13 in 3 most popular styles



TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY, GOLD TOOLED LEATHER

The elegance of 18th Century tradition, rich mahogany veneers in deep finish, leather tops tooled in 24K gold, easters, ferrules and trim of brass.

end table drum table
step table cocktail table commode

DANISH-INSPIRED CONTEMPORARY

Unmistakably modern . . . big, handsome, dramatic . . . walnut veneers in oil type finish, wide banding at edges.

Step table 50x21x22 1/2
wedge table 28x22x20 1/2
end table 30x22x22 1/2
cocktail table 54x20x14 1/2

may co. furniture

FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN CHERRY VENEERS

Particularly well-shaped tops and graceful legs, excellent designs by America's largest maker of wood furniture. Cherry veneers on select hardwood in hand-rubbed fruitwood finish.

step table lamp table
cocktail table end table

May-time plans give you time to pay

MAY CO

OF COURSE

LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Shop Tuesday and Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-12-23-34-45-56-67-78-89-90	1-12-23-34-45-56-67-78-89-90	1-12-23-34-45-56-67-78-89-90	1-12-23-34-45-56-67-78-89-90	1-12-23-34-45-56-67-78-89-90	1-12-23-34-45-56-67-78-89-90
1. Aries	1. Taurus	1. Gemini	1. Cancer	1. Leo	1. Virgo
2. Aries	2. Taurus	2. Gemini	2. Cancer	2. Leo	2. Virgo
3. Aries	3. Taurus	3. Gemini	3. Cancer	3. Leo	3. Virgo
4. Aries	4. Taurus	4. Gemini	4. Cancer	4. Leo	4. Virgo
5. Aries	5. Taurus	5. Gemini	5. Cancer	5. Leo	5. Virgo
6. Aries	6. Taurus	6. Gemini	6. Cancer	6. Leo	6. Virgo
7. Aries	7. Taurus	7. Gemini	7. Cancer	7. Leo	7. Virgo
8. Aries	8. Taurus	8. Gemini	8. Cancer	8. Leo	8. Virgo
9. Aries	9. Taurus	9. Gemini	9. Cancer	9. Leo	9. Virgo
10. Aries	10. Taurus	10. Gemini	10. Cancer	10. Leo	10. Virgo
11. Aries	11. Taurus	11. Gemini	11. Cancer	11. Leo	11. Virgo
12. Aries	12. Taurus	12. Gemini	12. Cancer	12. Leo	12. Virgo
13. Aries	13. Taurus	13. Gemini	13. Cancer	13. Leo	13. Virgo
14. Aries	14. Taurus	14. Gemini	14. Cancer	14. Leo	14. Virgo
15. Aries	15. Taurus	15. Gemini	15. Cancer	15. Leo	15. Virgo
16. Aries	16. Taurus	16. Gemini	16. Cancer	16. Leo	16. Virgo
17. Aries	17. Taurus	17. Gemini	17. Cancer	17. Leo	17. Virgo
18. Aries	18. Taurus	18. Gemini	18. Cancer	18. Leo	18. Virgo
19. Aries	19. Taurus	19. Gemini	19. Cancer	19. Leo	19. Virgo
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23. Aries	23. Taurus	23. Gemini	23. Cancer	23. Leo	23. Virgo
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54. Aries	54. Taurus	54. Gemini	54. Cancer	54. Leo	54. Virgo
55. Aries	55. Taurus	55. Gemini	55. Cancer	55. Leo	55. Virgo
56. Aries	56. Taurus	56. Gemini	56. Cancer	56. Leo	56. Virgo
57. Aries	57. Taurus	57. Gemini	57. Cancer	57. Leo	57. Virgo
58. Aries	58. Taurus	58. Gemini	58. Cancer	58. Leo	58. Virgo
59. Aries	59. Taurus	59. Gemini	59. Cancer	59. Leo	59. Virgo
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64. Aries	64. Taurus	64. Gemini	64. Cancer	64. Leo	64. Virgo
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66. Aries	66. Taurus	66. Gemini	66. Cancer	66. Leo	66. Virgo
67. Aries	67. Taurus	67. Gemini	67. Cancer	67. Leo	67. Virgo
68. Aries	68. Taurus	68. Gemini	68. Cancer	68. Leo	68. Virgo
69. Aries	69. Taurus	69. Gemini	69. Cancer	69. Leo	69. Virgo
70. Aries	70. Taurus	70. Gemini	70. Cancer	70. Leo	70. Virgo
71. Aries	71. Taurus	71. Gemini	71. Cancer	71. Leo	71. Virgo
72. Aries	72. Taurus	72. Gemini	72. Cancer	72. Leo	72. Virgo
73. Aries	73. Taurus	73. Gemini	73. Cancer	73. Leo	73. Virgo
74. Aries	74. Taurus	74. Gemini	74. Cancer	74. Leo	74. Virgo
75. Aries	75. Taurus	75. Gemini	75. Cancer	75. Leo	75. Virgo
76. Aries	76. Taurus	76. Gemini	76. Cancer	76. Leo	76. Virgo
77. Aries	77. Taurus	77. Gemini	77. Cancer	77. Leo	77. Virgo
78. Aries	78. Taurus	78. Gemini	78. Cancer	78. Leo	78. Virgo
79. Aries	79. Taurus	79. Gemini	79. Cancer	79. Leo	79. Virgo
80. Aries	80. Taurus	80. Gemini	80. Cancer	80. Leo	80. Virgo
81. Aries	81. Taurus	81. Gemini	81. Cancer	81. Leo	81. Virgo
82. Aries	82. Taurus	82. Gemini	82. Cancer	82. Leo	82. Virgo
83. Aries	83. Taurus	83. Gemini	83. Cancer	83. Leo	83. Virgo
84. Aries	84. Taurus	84. Gemini	84. Cancer	84. Leo	84. Virgo
85. Aries	85. Taurus	85. Gemini	85. Cancer	85. Leo	85. Virgo
86. Aries	86. Taurus	86. Gemini	86. Cancer	86. Leo	86. Virgo
87. Aries	87. Taurus	87. Gemini	87. Cancer	87. Leo	87. Virgo
88. Aries	88. Taurus	88. Gemini	88. Cancer	88. Leo	88. Virgo
89. Aries	89. Taurus	89. Gemini	89. Cancer	89. Leo	89. Virgo
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91. Aries	91. Taurus	91. Gemini	91. Cancer	91. Leo	91. Virgo
92. Aries	92. Taurus	92. Gemini	92. Cancer	92. Leo	92. Virgo
93. Aries	93. Taurus	93. Gemini	93. Cancer	93. Leo	93. Virgo
94. Aries	94. Taurus	94. Gemini	94. Cancer	94. Leo	94. Virgo
95. Aries	95. Taurus	95. Gemini	95. Cancer	95. Leo	95. Virgo
96. Aries	96. Taurus	96. Gemini	96. Cancer	96. Leo	96. Virgo
97. Aries	97. Taurus	97. Gemini	97. Cancer	97. Leo	97. Virgo
98. Aries	98. Taurus	98. Gemini	98. Cancer	98. Leo	98. Virgo
99. Aries	99. Taurus	99. Gemini	99. Cancer	99. Leo	99. Virgo
100. Aries	100. Taurus	100. Gemini	100. Cancer	100. Leo	100. Virgo

Husband, Wife Top Film-Novel Team

Meet the Gordons, a husband-and-wife team who have become top novelists and screen writers — and who swear they don't throw dishes at each other!

"People always think collaborators have violent quarrels and throw things, but we don't," say the Gordons — first names, Gordon and Milred. "We have tempers and sometimes we don't agree, but we figure it is bad business to get mad."

Gordon Gordon, one-time FBI agent, will speak on writing suspense novels at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Belmont Book Platz, 4818 E. Second St. Then the Gordons will autograph their books from 8 to 10 p.m.

THE GORDONS, who live

in Sherman Oaks, began their collaboration in 1950. To date, they have turned out 10 suspense novels under the name of The Gordons. Their books, including reprint paperbacks have been translated for worldwide distribution and more than 5 million copies have been sold in 13 countries. Four novels have been purchased for motion pictures. One suspense thriller, "The Talking Bug," won an Edgar Allen Poe award, an honor bestowed annually by the Mystery Writers of America.

Rotary Club Governor's Visit Slated

Levi H. Dickey, governor of District 532 of Rotary International, will address the Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Supper Room, Lafayette Hotel.

In the evening, Dickey will meet with officers, directors and committee chairmen of the service club.

Dickey is director of adult education of the Chino Unified School District and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Chino. He is one of 269 district governors supervising the activities of the 11,000 Rotary Clubs in 123 counties.

Gus A. Walker is president of the Long Beach Rotary Club.

JFK's Sisters on Trip; Plan Visit to Two Red Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Kennedy's sisters will leave today for a European vacation that includes trips to the communist nations of Poland and Yugoslavia.

Eunice Shriver, wife of Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver, and Jean Smith, whose husband Stephen is in the State Department, will go from Hyannis Port, Mass., to New York for a flight to Paris.

They'll spend about a week in France, including a visit to the Riviera home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Continued by Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail For
Adelphi (Lib-Tkr)	133 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Archimede (Nor)	134 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Bonville (Nor)	135 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Cap. Domingo (Ger)	136 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	137 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	138 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	139 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	140 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	141 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	142 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
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Canal State (Lib)	145 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	146 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
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Canal State (Lib)	150 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	151 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	152 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	153 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
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Canal State (Lib)	199 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama
Canal State (Lib)	200 Bernini Lambica Co. Aug. 20	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Birth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Adelphi (Lib-Tkr)	133 Bernini	San Fran.	North German Lloyd	Aug. 21, Antwerp
Archimede (Nor)	134 Bernini	97 Norfolk	North German Lloyd	Aug. 21, Antwerp
Bonville (Nor-Tkr)	135 Bernini	Arooba	W. H. Wickeraheim Co.	Aug. 21, Araba
Cap. Domingo (Ger)	136 Bernini	San Diego	Mitsubishi Line	Aug. 22, San Fran.
Canal State (Lib)	174			
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Birth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Adriatic (Bel)	200	Florence	Saave Bros. Towing Co.	Aug. 21, Florence
Albatros (Nor)	140	San Fran.	Standard Fruit S/S	Aug. 21, Antwerp
Albatros (Nor)	140	San Fran.	Standard Fruit S/S	Aug. 21, Antwerp
Albatros (Nor)	140	San Fran.	Standard Fruit S/S	Aug. 21, Antwerp
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Albatros (Nor)				

Last-Ditch Ram Touchdown Ties Giants



Ram Jon Arnett Rambles 24 Yards Around Left End As Roy Hord (64) Knocks Giants' Giant Rosey Grier Out of Play.

(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

40,615 See Brat's Wrong Play Turn Into 17-17 Draw

By JERRY WYNN

Zeke Bratkowski turned a wrong play into a touchdown and a Ram flop into a mild success as he scored from two yards out with 28 seconds left to give the Rams a 17-17 tie with the Giants at the Coliseum Saturday night.

With a second down from the two, Bratkowski ran into his own blocker on an attempted pitchout... but bounced off to find an open path through the left side of the massed Giant line. He sauntered into the end zone as surprised as the Giants were confused. Danny Villanueva added the tying extra point.

There were probably 40,615 doubting Thomases (that being the size of the crowd) to any hopes for a Ram comeback when Clendon Thomas fielded a Giant punt on his 26 with only six minutes left to play and the score in favor of the Giants, 17-3.

But Thomas was touchdown-bound. He dodged past the initial charge of tacklers, and found nothing but running room in a dash for the goal line. Bob Long cleared the last Giant defender at the five, but Thomas probably could have made it on his own. It was his show.

A fire lit under them for the first time in a game of defenses, the Rams held the Giants without gain after the ensuing kickoff. Don Chandler, the league's top punter, was summoned for his specialty but received such a rush from Lamar Lundy, Bob Long and rookie Deacon Jones that the ball skidded off his foot and traveled only 24 yards.

Rams Launch Key March With 4:04 Left

There was now only 4:04 remaining when the Rams took over on the Giant 43. They couldn't mount anything resembling a touchdown drive before. Could they now?

But the Ram offense, which had "gone fishin'" before, finally hooked on to a frisky, fighting bass... Dick Bass. Sparked by the 5-10, 190-pound scooter, the Rams reeled in yards.

Bass turned end for eight yards, Joe Marconi bucked for one and Bass hit tackle for three and a first down on the 30. It was all Bass on the next three downs as he gained eight and six in two chunks for a first down on the 16.

Ollie Matson made five on a crosshuck, and after a pass failed, Bratkowski hit Carroll Dale for eight yards to the Giant 3... Dale spearing the ball while being hit by defender Dick Lynch.

Bass gained only one as the Giant line envisioned the makings of a goal line stand. But they hadn't counted on Bratkowski and his bumper bump play for the touchdown.

"It was supposed to be a pitchout," coach Bob Waterfield revealed later. "But I guess Zeke decided to go in himself."

4th Quarter Heroics Duplicates Skin Tilt

The last-quarter heroics was a duplicate of last week's Rams' surge against the Redskins, and gave disillusioned Ram backers new hopes that the team really can score. For they did very little ramming most of the night against a savage Giant defense spearheaded by ends Jim Katcavage and Andy Robustelli and the ever-present, ever-forceful Lynch.

Sharing the hero's role with Bass was brilliant Jon Arnett, who was almost everything the Rams showed on offense before the final moments. He gained 80 yards in 13 carries, caught three passes for 99 yards and completed one of two passes for 10 yards.

Bratkowski played the entire game, and completed nine of 22 passes for 54 yards. On three plays he was smeared for losses amounting to 46 yards.

For the Giants, Charlie Conerly played only the first quarter and hit on three of eight passes for 31 yards. Lee Grosscup went the rest of the way with the exception of one play and completed six of 16 for 61 yards. On that one play, Y. A. Tittle made his debut as a Giant, and it was a flop. He fumbled.

Conerly passed eight yards to Joe Morrison for the first New York touchdown midway in the first quarter. The 34-yard, seven-play advance started when Robustelli recovered a fumble by Tom Wilson. A 12-yard pass from Conerly to Phil King gave the Giants a first down on the 12, and three plays later the 40-year-old wonder hit Morrison on the goal line.

Sure-Footed Villanueva Breaks Ram Ice

A 25-yard field goal by sure-footed Danny Villanueva got the Rams on the scoreboard early in the second quarter, but the Giants retaliated with another touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half.

A drive from their own 40 appeared to be without touchdown hope when, on fourth down, New York went into field goal formation from its 24. But John Lovatone jumped offside on the play, and the Giants had a first down. Four plays later, Grosscup passed six yards to Morrison for the six points.

The Giants added three points in the third quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Pat Summerall, and appeared to have an iron lock on a winning game until Thomas uncorked his corker.

OILER COACH RYMKUS RAPS FRONT OFFICE

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Lou Rymkus unleashed a blast at the Houston Oilers front office Saturday he brought his American League football team back from a lackluster two-week junket to Honolulu.

"We found it hard to think football around the palm trees and beaches," he said.

The Oilers have lost two of three exhibition games this season.

"A pre-season camp has to be hard, and you have to work hard," he said.

"You can't do it in a place like Hawaii." Rymkus, whose AFL champs lost to San Diego Friday night, 46-28, said he is also opposed to tentative plans Oiler owner Bud Adams has to take the team to Spain next season.

Hawaiians Score 1st in Outrigger Series

The Hawaiian Outrigger Canoe Club paddled to a 400-yard victory Saturday in the first of three California-Hawaii outrigger races this season at Manhattan Beach. The second race is slated today from Malibu to Santa Monica. The winners were timed in one hour, 22 minutes for the 10-mile run from Santa Monica. Second was Baiboa Outrigger Club. Santa Monica Lifeguards were third, Manhattan Beach fourth.

Report Crandall Out for Rest of Season

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Milwaukee baseball club official said Saturday night that veteran catcher Del Crandall probably will be lost to the Braves the rest of the year.

Crandall has not caught since April 20 when he developed a sore arm. He was put on the disabled list July 5.

PLAYERS OF THE DAY



EARL AVERILL hit 15th homer as Angels lost to Minnesota, 5-3.

MAURY WILLS singled twice and stole 25th base in Dodgers' 5-0 loss to Giants.

GIANTS SPIN SHUTOUT CHAMBER

Dodgers Play Flag Suicide

By GEORGE LEDERER

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dodgers continued to play pennant suicide Saturday in a novel brand of Russian Roulette. They drew their fourth blank in the last six attempts. Juan Marichal and Stu Miller spun the chamber for the Giants and fired a 5-0 victory that knocked the Dodgers three games behind the league leading Reds.

The Dodgers' sixth straight

loss matched the longest drought of the Walter Alston regime, which began in 1954 and did not experience such humiliation until 1958.

While Alston has every right to contemplate jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge, it would, under the current circumstances, be inadvisable. Chances are that Walter's feet would become tangled in a cable and he would be shut out again.

Only a week ago, the Dodgers displayed such a voracious pennant appetite that they swallowed six foes in scoreless streak to 34 innings. Succession and had to let out. They scored a solo run against their first-place belt by 2½ the Giants in the series opener Friday.

Statistics never have been so dry. The Dodgers have gone on Monday when Ernie Broglio and the Cardinals three runs during the six-game slump (56 innings) on Tuesday, the Dodgers scored twice in the first inning, base hit and one pop-fly dou-

ble that should have been caught. They have not hit a home run in eight games.

What to do? Alston wishes he knew.

"I raised a little hell Friday," he said, "but there's no use doing it again. The players feel as badly as I do. I can't say they're not trying. They know what's at stake. When you're not hitting you get no base running and that's why the team seems to look dead."

Gil Hodges, 37-year-old veteran of 16 Dodger seasons, said he could not recall a similar slump.

DUKE SNIDER, in his 15th season, said "there's no way to explain it. We had a bad streak during the 1956 World Series. (Don) Larsen and (Johnny) Kucks shut us out and (Clem) Labine beat (Bob) Turley 1-0. We scored only once in three games and still won one. But it was nothing like this."

Coach Peter Reiser says "It's just a question of being more patient with the bat in your hand. We've been swinging at too many bad pitches, starting in the game against Broglio. That's the big difference in (Norm) Larker this year. He's swinging at everything he can't reach and he's

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

Four Home Runs Ruin Angels, 5-3

By ROSS NEWHAN

Ted Bowsfield tripped in a gopher hole Saturday attempting to become the first Angel pitcher to win 10 games.

Victor in four of his last five decisions, the quick-working Seraph southpaw yielded 14 hits, including four gopher balls which provided Minnesota with a 5-3 victory before 2,857 fans—the second smallest home turnout of the year.

Jim Kaat (6-12), who had been racked for 17 hits and 10 runs in losing two prior starts to the Angels, was in complete command this time until the Angels staged a ninth-inning rally which had the tiny turnout in a cardiac state.

KAAT HAD doled out a meager three hits and was in trouble only once prior to the ninth as he threatened to hand the Angels only their second shutout at Wrigley Field.

But with one out, Steve Billekro crashed a double and Earl Averill followed with his

15th homer to break the run barrier. When George Thomas lined a single to left, right-hander Ray Moore was rushed to the scene.

He was greeted by another single by Lee Thomas. Thus when Leon Wagner strode to the plate to hit for Billy Moran, he represented the tying run.

But Moore fired a third strike past Wagner and Ted Kluszewski became the Angels' last hope. The big man grounded what should have been the third out to second baseman Billy Martin, but the ball hopped crazily over Billy the Kid's head and it was 5-3 with Joe Koppe, the winning run, now at the plate. He was there, however, for only three pitches—all strikes—and the Angels could only say "wait till tomorrow" when Jim Donohue (4-5) faces Jack Kralick (11-8).

THE VICTORY pushed Sam Mele's men back into a seventh place tie with the Athletics, three games out of sixth.

It cut the Angels' advantage

in the season's series to 7-6 and was only the Seraphs' sixth setback in their last 22 home games.

Prior to the ninth, Kaat was only in trouble in the third when his control strayed, otherwise he was a right-down-the-alley Kaat.

The Angels loaded the bases with two out in that inning on Bowsfield's double and walks to Joe Koppe and Albie Pearson. Ken Hunt, however, bounced harmlessly to third baseman Bill Tuttle

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

MOFFITT, HANTZE GIVE U.S. 3-0 LEAD

CHICAGO (UPI)—Karen Hantze and Billie Jean Moffitt, a pair of peppery California teen-agers, scored successive single victories Saturday over England's two best women tennis players and then teamed up for a doubles triumph to give the United States a shocking 3-0 lead in the Wightman Cup matches.

Miss Hantze, 18, America's second-ranked woman, outsped powerful but slow Christine Truman to get the underdog U.S. squad off to a fast start with an upset 7-9, 6-1, 6-1 win.

Miss Moffitt, 17, of Long Beach, Calif., who holds only fourth rank among U.S. women, showed no awe for England's Ann Haydon, a southpaw who shares top rank with Miss Truman, as she added a second upset in a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Misses Moffitt and Hantze, Wimbledon doubles champions, completed the first day sweep of the best of seven matches by defeating the combination of Miss Truman and Deidre Catt, 7-5, 6-2.

The patched-up United States team needs only to capture the opening match today to take the cup from the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)



HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT

Dodgers' John Roseboro (left) and grimacing Norm Larker both glove pop fly by Giants' John Orsino in sixth inning of game at Candlestick Park Saturday, but for lack of communication they collided and ball got away into foul territory. This was only one of Dodgers' frustrating moments as Giants made it two straight with 5-0 victory.—(AP Wirephoto)

LAST-MINUTE LIGHTNING

Rams 0 3 0 14-17

Giants 7 7 3 0-17

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs rushing 12 11

First downs passing 2 4

Total yards gained (net) 170 148

Yards gained rushing (net) 152 76

Yards gained passing (net) 18 72

Plays attempted 28 29

Passes completed 10 9

Yards lost attempting to pass 46 29

Passes intercepted by 3 0

Yards interceptions returned 9 0

Number of punts 18 10

Average distance 34.77 41.55

Penalties 3 2

Yards penalized 40 20

Fumbles 3 2

No. of rushing plays 57 35

Average gain per rush 4.12 2.17

Totals offensive plays includes plays attempting to pass 65 62

Average gain per play 2.62 2.39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Rams No. Yds. YL Net Avg. Longst

Arnett 13 87 2 80 6.15 24

Bratkowski 3 24 1 23 4.60 10

Bass 20 76 4 33 3.80 8

Marconi 8 0 8 2.64 4

Matson 16 4 16 0.25 10

Wilson 7 4 3 0.60 8

Totals 37 163 11 152 4.12 24

Giants No. Yds. YL Net Avg. Longst

Conerly 3 12 1 11 4.00 7

King 1 12 0 12 12.00 12

Grosscup 3 27 0 27 9.00 12

Porterley 4 0 2 2 -2.00 0

Sullivan 1 0 2 2 -2.00 0

Tittle 1 0 2 2 -2.00 0

Wells 1 1 0 1 1.00 1

Webb 4 8 7 1 0.25 7

Morrison 4 13 6 7 1.75 8

Totals 35 105 29 76 2.17 12

PASSING

Bratkowski Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD

Arnett 2 1 0 10 0

Totals 24 10 0 64 0

Giants Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD

Conerly 16 6 0 61 1

Totals 24 9 1 92 2

RECEIVING

Rams No. Yds. TD Longst

Arnett 2 18 0 10

Orsino 2 18 0 10

Wilson 2 0 0 0

Totals 10 36 0 10

Giants No. Yds. TD Longst

King 1 12 0 12

Knights 1 27 0 27

Wells 1 1 0 1

Totals 3 40 0 27

Totals 9 92 2 22

M & M BOYS FIZZLE WHILE FORD SIZZLES

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Elston Howard's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Billy Gardner from third base Saturday and gave the American League-leading New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Whitey Ford gained his 21st victory of the season although Luis Arroyo had to get the last batter out for him.

The Yankees' Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle failed to gain on Babe Ruth's homer record.

Maris, with 48 homers, was 0-for-5 and now is 12 games ahead of Ruth's 60-homer pace of 1927. Mantle had only a single in four at-bats and took called third strikes twice. He has hit 45 homers.

Gardner led off the New York 10th with a double off reliever Bobby Locke and moved to third on Maris' infield out. Locke, who took over for starter Barry Lutan in the ninth, then struck out Mantle and walked Yogi Berra intentionally to pitch to Howard.

Ford gave up six hits in all, but the last one—a double by Ken Aspromonte with two out in the 10th, forced man-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

You've Got to Cheat to Win

Usually when one of the old-time baseball greats says something about the game, he is greeted with a storm of protest. However, a very frank article by Rogers Hornsby in True hasn't caused much of a ripple.

Hornsby doesn't mince words in "You've Got to Cheat to Win in Baseball." He apparently hits too close to home for any vigorous denials.

He starts out by calling pitcher Al Worthington a "baseball misfit" for quitting the White Sox last year. Worthington didn't like the way the Sox were cheating by having a spy inside the scoreboard, using binoculars to steal the opposing catcher's signals. The spy would then signal the batters through a light on the board as to what pitch to expect.

"When the game is not played on the up and up, it's time to quit. A coach picking up signs is part of the game, but not this other," Worthington said.

"The P.T.A.," Hornsby counters, "would go for that kind of talk, but enforce no cheating rules in the big leagues and you wouldn't have enough guys left to pitch and catch."

Hornsby points out that "they had cheating down to a science as far back as the 1890's." He traces some of the more common ways of cheating, such as doctoring the field, the pitcher's mound, and stealing the other team's signals.

HE REALLY gets down in brass tacks when he speaks of pitchers. He points out that hanning the spitter and other pitches hasn't stopped illegal deliveries any more than Prohibition stopped drinking.

"I've managed lots of pitchers who filed their thumb nails sharper than razor blades. Once a ball was hit (base hit, fly or foul) and the umpire didn't throw out the ball, they had a chance at perfect robbery. They'd whack the seams with that sharp nail and use the hole to make the ball hop and dart. It wrecked the hitters' timing."

"Pitchers who have perfected the fine art of cutting, nicking or wetting baseballs are twice as effective as other pitchers. . . and earn three times as much dough. They deserve it, too."

"Lots of times a pitcher will struggle along for years with mediocre records and is on the verge of being shipped back to the minors when he wakes up to what he has to do. Suddenly he's got an 18-6 record."

"He'll spend the winter telling people how he developed a new pitch. Or say that the pitching coach showed him how to control his curve, or some sports-writer will hack out a corny story about how his new slider really gave him a winning assortment."

"SLIDER, HELL. What that pitching coach really taught him was the facts of life: how to cheat. . . the same I used to tell my pitchers. Do anything you can get away with," he continues.

"They did, too. I had one pitcher who chewed coffee grounds and dropped a few of them in the seams between pitches. Then, too, a little vasoline or baby oil placed behind the ears or in the holes of a belt has gotten more than one pitcher on the all-star team."

"That's when batters always scream 'spit ball' and 'wet one.' They'll go on yelling as long as they play, but won't prove a thing."

"I've always been partial to pitchers like Lew Burdette. When I was playing manager of the 1926 Cardinals, who knocked out the Yankees in the World Series, I had plenty of pitchers like that."

"Take Allan Southern, for example. He had coarse sandpaper mounted inside his glove. Sometimes it would be sticking through the seams, another time it would be sticking through a hole in the glove. You could see the ball rise, hop and dart up and down so much you almost felt sorry for the hitters."

HORNSBY GOES ON TO SAY that "here's what 95 per cent of the smart pitchers today will try to do: adjust their cap, shirt or pants in between pitches. That's legal. All pitchers use resin to keep their hands or the ball dry. Resin is legal, but wet resin isn't."

"When the pitcher rubs hard resin on his sweaty pants leg, for instance, he got a helluva good way to get the batter out. The wet, hard resin makes a spot on the ball. That's what guys call the 'shine ball.' It's illegal, but who cares. That shiny spot gives a batter a bad look at the ball. It's illegal, but who cares."

He concludes, "you might wonder why something isn't done about cheating. First of all, ballplayers just don't tell on each other. They'll scream during a game when they're excited, but not later. That's the way they are!"

Tacoma Rockets to 16th Straight

PORTLAND (UPI)—Little Gil Garrido smashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Tacoma Giants a 7-6 victory over Portland in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here Saturday.

It was the 16th straight win for the league-leading Giants and their sixth in a row over the slumping Beavers.

Garrido's home run, only his second of the season, high lighted a three-run inning in which the Giants overcame a 6-4 Portland lead.

Virginia Sweepstakes to Combs, Kirkwood

Eldredge Combs and Kelly Kirkwood fired 64s Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes tournament. Pete Drake was second with 66. Results:

Low net—Eldredge Combs, 75-11-64; Kelly Kirkwood, 85-21-64; Pete Drake, 77-10-66.

Blind bogey (78)—Joe Ball, Joe Gill, Ames and D. Guy, Volant and Zucotto.

Pomona Wins in 9th

Huntington Park . . . 010 000 001-3 5 1
Pomona 000 000 001-3 5 1
Ames and D. Guy, Volant and Zucotto.

American Assn.

Patix E. Worth, Omaha 0.
Houston 1, Indianapolis 1.
Denver 2, Louisville 0.



ROGERS HORNSBY

'Breaking Rules a Science'

RECORD GALLERY TO WATCH RECORD FIELD

76 Poised for Water Ski Classic

By DAVE TAYLOR

With only the American team still unnamed, a full field of 76 of the world's leading water skiers from 19 countries have arrived in Long Beach for the seventh World Water Ski Championships to be staged in Marine Stadium Aug. 24-27.

Defending international champions 17-year-old Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach and Chuck Stearns, 22, of Bellflower, are the only contestants automatically seeded in the world meet.

Casper Hikes Lead to 2 Shots; Record 64 Fired by Kroll

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. (UPI)—Bulky Billy Casper Jr. boosted his lead in the \$35,000 Carling Open golf Saturday to two strokes with a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 206.

The former U.S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., withstood a barrage of 17 other sub-par rounds by his challengers including a course record-breaking 64 by Ted Kroll.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., came in with 31-35-66 for 208 to take over second place as Billy Maxwell, Dallas, Tex., runner-up at the start of Saturday's round, slipped to 71.

Casper was par all the way on the first nine thanks to three par-saving chip shots on the first, eighth and ninth. On the back nine he sunk three-footers for birds on the 14th and 15th. His approach on the 18th left him 65 feet from the pin and he three-putted, missing a final 7-footer.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Rows include Billy Casper, Paul Harney, Dave Marr, Mary Furor, Billy Maxwell, Frank Boynton, Al Gelberger, Don Fairfield, Guy Brewer Jr., Dow Finsterwald, Ted Kroll, Lionel Hebert, Dan Sikes, Gordon Dickinson Jr., Dave Ragan, Rod Funst, Tom Nicopolis, Doug Sanders, George Boyer, Tommy Aaron, Gene Littler, Don Lane, Don Massengale, Christy O'Connor, George Sayer, Bill Farrell, Ken Sill, Jay Hebert, Howie Johnson, Don Heidings, Bulch Baird.

ON SPOT TODAY

Mexico Stuns Yanks in Davis Cup Doubles

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Mexican team squarely on the co took a 2-1 lead in the spot, McKinley and Bernard American Zone Davis Cup (Tut) Bartzien must now win Saturday as Antonio sweep their singles matches: Palofax and Rafael Osuna today to prevent America's defeated Chuck McKinley and international tennis prestige Dennis Ralston, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, from plunging to a new low.

The steady Mexicans outplayed the temperamental teen-agers at the net and in the backcourt in a comparatively easy victory.

The loss placed the American team squarely on the defensive.

Darlene, Buding Move to Finals

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Favored Darlene Hard and Edda Buding won their semi-final matches Saturday in the Essex Country Club invitation tennis tournament.

Tested for the first time this week by a player of her own class, Darlene, the national champion from Long Beach, Calif., responded with a 6-3, 6-2 whipping of Aussie Jan Lehane.

Fraulein Buding, the top foreign seed from Cologne, Germany, rallied from 1-4 in the first set to overcome unseeded Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 6-2.

Ralston, who was a doubtful starter because of a throat infection, was the most tempestuous as he threw his racket to the ground several times, slammed the ball into the net and at one time, swore audibly as he fell on his face after being faked out of position.

The display of temper by both Americans displeased the crowd. After the match was completed, the crowd gave the victors a long, standing ovation.

Osuna and Palofax, who occasionally shouted in anguish, worked like a well-oiled machine as they outslammed, outfaked and at times, outserviced their young opponents.

McKinley, from St. Louis, and Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., are 19 years old each. Palofax is 24 and Osuna two years younger.

In today's matches, McKinley will face Mario Llamas and Bartzien will play Osuna. Osuna downed McKinley and Bartzien outlasted Llamas in the opening singles Friday.

ican team will be filled out with winners of the U.S. tournament in progress at Austin, Texas, since Thursday.

The competing teams of 19 foreign countries have been arriving in Long Beach since Thursday. By this morning all 76 skiers were reported registered at the Long Beach State College dormitories where they will stay during the coming week of practice and competition for international titles.

Represented in the world ski competition are Canada, Japan, Peru, Hong Kong, South Africa, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Britain, Holland, Italy, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Morocco, Switzerland, West Indies and Mexico.

The visiting skiers spent the day Saturday at Disneyland and were officially welcomed to Long Beach at a dinner and dance at State College in the evening. Today they will be hosted on a Harbor cruise.

Monday the teams begin three days of practice at Marine Stadium.

Actual tournament com-

VICKI WINS NATIONAL SKI SLALOM TITLE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Vicki Van Hook, 17, of Long Beach, Calif., won the girls slalom event at the 19th National Water Skiing championships here Saturday.

Miss Van Hook edged Dickie Ann Hoyt of Fair Haven, N.J., and Pamela Jane Funnell of Cypress Gardens, Fla., in a runoff. All three made perfect runs around 32 buoys in regular competition.

In the runoff, at 34 miles per hour, Vicki made 10 consecutive buoys. Miss Hoyt made six buoys. Miss Funnell finished third with five.

Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, Calif., won the men's tricks division for the fourth consecutive year.

Roy Tye of Lakewood, Fla., soared 97 feet in win the senior men's jumping title.

U.S. Takes Shocking 3-0 Wightman Lead

(Continued From Page C-1)

defending champions. Justina and executing placements to Bricks, an aggressive Miss the near baselines—to roll up from St. Louis, Mo., will meet five straight points.

The superiority of the Americans was even more pronounced in the 25-minute service three times. The British doubles team has never had a chance in this set as the Californians slugged away at the net.

IN HER SINGLES, Miss Hantze shook off jitters that made her double fault four times on the opening service. Then Miss Hantze and Miss Moffitt settled down to their winning strategy — lofting opponent off the courts in shots to the deep backcourt.

Miss Haydon is a Wightman Cup team veteran of five years standing and this was only her second singles defeat in that time.

Miss Moffitt broke her service for the third time in the 10th game of the 48-minute first set.

With Miss Moffitt leading 5-4, the British girl held the advantage following deuce. Then she overshot twice and returned into the net, giving Miss Moffitt the set.

THE SMOOTH-STROKING Miss Moffitt broke her foe's service in the first and third games for a 4-1 lead with well-executed backhand passing shots, many of them to the southpaw strength of Miss Haydon.

Miss Haydon rallied to break the American's service twice and won on her own service to deadlock 4-4 in excellent volleying.

In the 25-minute second set, Miss Moffitt constantly scored on her passing shots with many of her placements clinging to the baseline. Miss Haydon broke her opponent's service in the first, third and fifth games to lead 4-1, but the Californian rallied, breaking service in the 6th, 8th and 9th games to win 6-4.

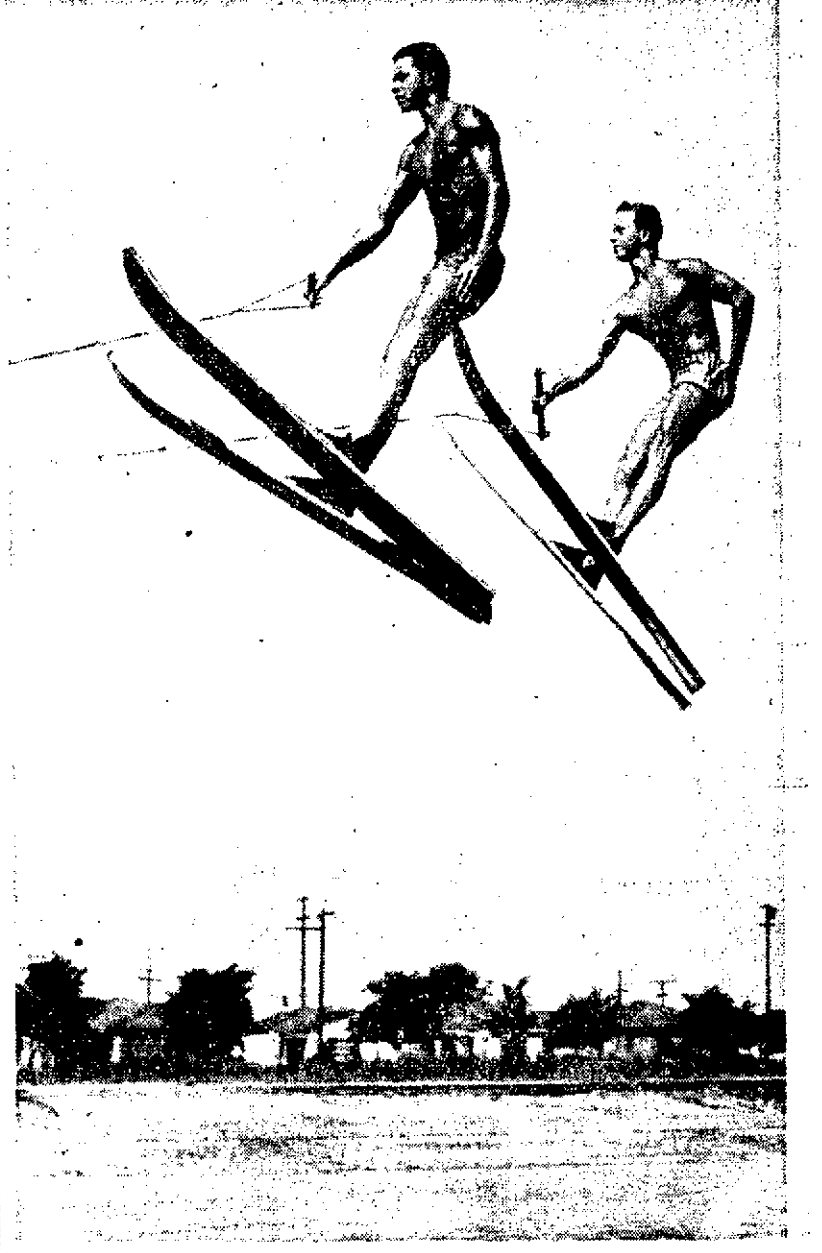
petition begins Thursday with opening ceremonies somewhat similar to those practiced at Olympic Games scheduled at 10 a.m. The opening day will feature men's slalom eliminations.

Highlighting Friday's competition will be women's jump and trick events.

Scheduled Saturday are the women's slalom and men's trick skiing events, with the men's slalom finals, men's jump and a final awards ceremony slated Sunday to wind up the tournament.

Tournament directors

estimate a record gallery of 35,000 will witness the competition. Season book tickets for the competition are available at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Books include practice days Aug. 21-23, and actual competition days, Aug. 24-27.



THE CHAMPS WARM UP This classic shot of international men's water ski champion Chuck Stearns of Bellflower (left) and 1957 international trick ski champion Mike Amsbry of Orange is a preview of what some 35,000 fans will see in seventh World Water Ski Championship tournament at Long Beach Marine Stadium Aug. 24-27. Stearns is seeded in the world tournament and Amsbry is a hot contender for a berth on the U.S. team.

UNANIMOUS DECISION TO FERNANDEZ

NEW YORK (UPI)—Welterweight contender Jorge Fernandez of Argentina won revenge and the right to a title shot Saturday night by out-punching Cuban Isaac Logart for a unanimous 10-round decision.

Logart knocked out Fernandez in the ninth round in 1958.

Fernandez tried to return the compliment with a kayo Saturday night but Logart's speedy, circling footwork prevented it; although he was groggy five or six times.

The judges picked Fernandez 8-2 and 7-1-2, while the referee had it 8-2.

Ford Downs Indians for 21st Victory

(Continued From Page C-1)

ager Ralph Houk to call in Arroyo from the bullpen. The star left-handed reliever nailed down Ford's victory by inducing Jimmy Piersall to ground to third for the final out.

The Indians, trailing 2-1, loaded the bases on Ford after two were out in the eighth inning on consecutive singles by Aspromonte, Piersall and Chuck Essegian, who beat out an infield dribbler. With Bubba Phillips at bat, Ford uncorked a wild pitch and Aspromonte scored the tying run. Whitey then struck out Phillips.

The Yankees scored their first two runs in the fourth. Berra led off with a walk, Howard doubled and John Blanchard was purposely passed to fill the bases. Berra scored as Cletis Boyer hit into a double play and Ford singled to score Howard.

In the fifth, Johnny Romano hit his 18th homer for the Indians.

Maris robbed Willie Kirkland of a possible home run in the seventh inning by leaping high near the wall to make a one-handed stab of his drive.

No Brain Tumor, Veck's Illness Still Mystery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)—Bill Veck, former president of the Chicago White Sox, learned in a test supervised by Mayo Clinic doctors Saturday that he does not have a brain tumor, but the cause of his illness remained a mystery.

Veck's wife, at St. Mary's Hospital, where he underwent a brain wave test, said "we know now it is not a tumor. I'm extremely relieved."

"We don't know yet exactly what it is. As far as I know now there will be no surgery, but we're playing it a day at a time. We'll have to be here another three or four days," she said.

It had been feared Veck might be suffering from a brain tumor, and other reports had circulated he was suffering from a gall bladder ailment.

Junior Baseball

FILE AND PLAYERS
Giants 3, Rands 5, Vicksburg 7.
Canter Pearson 5, Vicksburg 3.
North Long Beach 10, Braves 5, second. Pansarelli, 1-1; St. Alb, 23-19.



BILLIE JEAN'S STRAIN NOT IN VAIN

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach strains to make return shot against England's Ann Haydon in Wightman Cup match at Chicago Saturday. Miss Moffitt placed shot perfectly and went on to win, 6-4, 6-4, as United States took 3-0 lead.—(AP Wirephoto)

Housemother to Rams Likes Work

By JERRY WYNN

REDLANDS—There are probably a few thousand women who would like to trade places with Mrs. Wilhelm Schaefer. But she won't trade.

She enjoys being housemother to the Rams.

"This is my sixth year with the team," says the good-natured University of Redlands resident hall staff member, "and I thoroughly enjoy the experience. I volunteer for the position

each year.

"Before the Rams arrived this summer, I was with a group of high school girls on campus. They looked at this assignment as the very height of glamour."

During the school year, Mrs. Schaefer is head resident of a boys' dormitory. Before coming to Redlands 13 years ago, she was at an all-girls college in New York for many years. She prefers working with men—

particularly the Rams—than girls.

"Men are quieter and are good conversationalists," she points out. "The girls shriek and scream at the slightest thing. Men also are more thoughtful."

Mrs. Schaefer's general assignment as housemother to the Rams is to represent the university in the building, Founders Hall. She takes care of such specific tasks as sorting the mail, delivering phone messages

and servicing special requests.

"Most of the Rams are men in business or have families far away, and I feel their messages are important and try to see they get prompt attention. For example, Bob Long's wife was expecting a baby last week, and he alerted me to get the message to him even if he was on the practice field."

Mrs. Schaefer, a grandmother of four, has had no

special problem-children in her unusual flock of pro griders.

"One or two of the rookies have let me know how badly they felt when they were cut from the squad, but most of the players are very stoical about their problems. There are few gripes."

Has she any favorites among the players?

"They are all really and truly nice fellows this year, so it is not fair to pick

favorites. I used to think Dick Daugherty was somebody special, and I think Les Richter is now. Lamar Lundy is lots of fun and very nice. But I said I wouldn't pick favorites."

Mrs. Schaefer attends the games at the Coliseum when she is able, and roots for the team all season.

"Some of the school boys razz me if the Rams lose. But I don't mind. I like to feel that in some small way, I am part of the team."

Ann's Knight Upsets Revel; Tragic Death in Fourth Race

By MAC MCGUIRE

Ann's Knight ran his winning string to three in a row at Del Mar this summer by capturing the \$16,150 Bing Crosby Handicap with a thrilling come-from-behind effort Saturday before 17,298 racing fans. After winning his two previous races wire to wire,

RACE ROUNDUP

Whodunit Fails in Stretch Drive

Compiled From Wire Reports

Divine Comedy led from start to finish Saturday to capture the \$55,300 Saratoga Handicap by three-quarters of a length over Whodunit at Saratoga Springs.

A crowd of 23,543 watched their choice in the field of seven score his second straight front-running victory here and his third triumph in his last four starts.

Whodunit, running in fourth place for most of the mile and one-quarter, closed fast to present the only serious challenge to Divine Comedy but his bid came too late. Tompion, still seeking his first triumph of the year, tired after a good run and finished third.

Tudorich, a 13-1 shot, sped to a four-length victory to win the \$8,400 Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park.

The 4-year-old brown colt broke in front as the horses came down the stretch to defeat favored Oink in the 13/16-mile race on the turf.

Oink, ridden by Johnny Sellers, was favored by the crowd of 26,077 but could do no better than second. He finished two lengths ahead of Kerr Stable's Prince Blessed.

Tudorich earned \$35,900, more than his entire previous winnings of \$28,233. The winner was timed in 1:57 4/5.

sider, scored a sensational upset over Ashlar to capture the \$29,500 Philadelphia Turf Handicap at Atlantic City.

It was only the third victory in 17 starts this year for August Sun and his first triumph since winning an allowance test last May. The 4-year-old chestnut son of Heliopolis paid \$144.40, \$37.40 and \$15.40 to his longshot backers in the crowd of 30,884.

Hillsborough, recently purchased from Calumet Farms by Peter Fuller, returned his new owner a handsome dividend when he won the \$15,000 Granite State Handicap at Rockingham Park.

The 4-year-old son of Ponder, making only his second start for Fuller, also returned a nifty payoff for his followers in the crowd of 16,565 with a mutual of \$17.80, \$10.40 and \$14.60.

Caliente Selections

By MAC MCGUIRE

- 1-March Princess, Tweedsmuir, Mr. Dabbling.
- 2-Blue Victor, Stormy Sea, Trick Royalty.
- 3-EMERALD 15L5, Can. Con. Comm.
- 4-Little Gamsler, Hoanau, Count Toubou.
- 5-Miss Joyce, Fun Fun, Miss Two Lo.
- 6-Beaumont, Ben, Lucky C. Dine.
- 7-Bosporus, The Roar, Alcott.
- 8-He Can Go, Fruit Train, Chit's.
- 9-Silence, Ruzans, Talking Prince.
- 10-Joshua's Command, Inside Run, Snider Girl.
- 11-West Valley, Jayess, Harold's Doll.
- 12-Dnacou, Briches Bay, Mr. Paley.

Ann's Knight changed strategy under jockey Bobby Mundorf's guiding, and let Henrijan soften up the favored Revel on the pace while bidding his time.

At the head of the stretch it was Henrijan, Revel and the former plater, Harpie, in front, but Henrijan and Harpie dropped out of it in the run to the wire and Revel took command.

Nearing the finish Ann's Knight slipped between horses to catch the courageous Revel, tiring under his top weight of 127 pounds to the winner's 114, and swept over the line three-fourths of a length to the good.

Revel placed with a similar margin over Winsome Winner, the track record holder for six furlongs at 1:08 3/5, and Fay's Night Out was fourth.

Ann's Knight was timed in 1:08 3/5, only a tick off the track standard for the distance of the Bing Crosby, and earned \$8,650. The order of finish behind the first four was Henrijan, Harpie, First Balcony and Dr. Howard.

Fourth choice in the bettings, Ann's Knight paid \$14.80.

EARLIER IN the day tragedy struck with the almost instant death of the promising 2-year-old Two Demand, as the result of an accident when the colt was leading the field in the fourth race.

Nearing the sixteenth pole, Two Demand bolted when hit with the whip by jockey Eddie Burns, tried to jump the rail and crashed into the sixteenth pole. Burns escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking up.



BARBARA PURSLEY... Featured Competitor

All-Star Ice Revue to Open

Iceland Revue of 1961, sanctioned by the U. S. Figure Skating Assn., will be presented by Arctic Blades Skating Club Monday through Wednesday at Iceland Arena, 8041 Jackson St., Paramount.

Among featured participants will be Barbara Roles Pursley, 1960 Olympic Games bronze medalist, plus area national competitors Anita Entriaken, James Short, Sondra Holmes, Ronnie Frank, Harvey Balch, Yvonne Littlefield and Howie Harrold.

Hubert Sprott of Long Beach will direct the program, designed to restart the U. S. Figure Skating team which virtually was wiped out during a tragic airplane crash earlier this year.

The revue will start at 8 o'clock nightly. Tickets will be available at the door.

SKYLINKS IN GOLF SEMIS VS. GRIFFITH

Skylinks' underdog linksmen take on powerful Griffith Park in semifinals of the Southern California Public Links team golf championship at Recreation Park today.

Capt. Les Klabunde will field a Skylinks team of Larry Crozier, Bob Darnell, Larry Griggs Sr., Ed Donahue and Bob Johnson. Griffith Park is paced by Jerry Gallardo, Lon Davis and Don Kelley.

RACE RESULTS

SARATOGA

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Divine Comedy, 5.00 3.10 2.40; Whodunit, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Tompion, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SECOND RACE—1 mile: Tudorich, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Oink, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Prince Blessed, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Ashlar, 4.00 2.40 2.00; August Sun, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Heliopolis, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile: Hillsborough, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Ponder, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—3/4 furlongs: Ann's Knight, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Henrijan, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Harpie, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Revel, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Fay's Night Out, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

THIRD RACE—1/2 mile: Two Demand, 4.00 2.40 2.00; (accident); Henrijan, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Harpie, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—1/2 mile: (accident); Henrijan, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Harpie, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

Del Mar Charts

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Divine Comedy, 5.00 3.10 2.40; Whodunit, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Tompion, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Tudorich, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Oink, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Prince Blessed, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Ashlar, 4.00 2.40 2.00; August Sun, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Heliopolis, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Hillsborough, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Ponder, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

DEL MAR CHARTS continued from page 1.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Ann's Knight, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Henrijan, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Harpie, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Revel, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Fay's Night Out, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Two Demand, 4.00 2.40 2.00; (accident); Henrijan, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Harpie, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

(accident); Henrijan, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Harpie, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

Stretch-Running Perseguidor Caliente Victor

CALIENTE (UPI)—Perseguidor, flying the silk of Mexico's Xalapa Stables, Saturday captured the featured 1/16 mile Danube Purse here.

The stretch-running 4-year-old found clear and smooth sailing in the stretch to win by 2 1/2 lengths over Pacesetter and Picante.

The winner paid \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Pacesetter returned \$3.60 and \$3.00 while Picante paid \$6.00.

In the 5-10 handicapping contest, two players picked five out of a possible six winners for a payoff of \$25,382 each. There were 213 tickets with four winners for \$92 each. The pool was \$87,058.00.

ARLINGTON

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Divine Comedy, 5.00 3.10 2.40; Whodunit, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Tompion, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Tudorich, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Oink, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Prince Blessed, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Ashlar, 4.00 2.40 2.00; August Sun, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Heliopolis, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Hillsborough, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Ponder, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

Continental

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Divine Comedy, 5.00 3.10 2.40; Whodunit, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Tompion, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Tudorich, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Oink, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Prince Blessed, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Ashlar, 4.00 2.40 2.00; August Sun, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Heliopolis, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Hillsborough, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Ponder, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

Continental

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Divine Comedy, 5.00 3.10 2.40; Whodunit, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Tompion, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Tudorich, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Oink, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Prince Blessed, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Ashlar, 4.00 2.40 2.00; August Sun, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Heliopolis, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2,000. Claiming Price \$250.00.

Hillsborough, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Ponder, 4.00 2.40 2.00; Winsome Winner, 4.00 2.40 2.00.

TOWNSEND HEADS BIG HOT ROD CARD

Chuck Townsend of Gardena and Jim Roessler of Barstow head a field of 50 CJA hot rod pilots at Western Speedway in Gardena today. Nine events are scheduled.

Townsend finished second last week and first the week before. Roessler has been consistently among the top finishers. Time trials begin at 1 p.m., with the first race at 2:30.

Earl Scheib's

AUTO PAINTING VACATION SPECIAL

ANY CAR — ANY COLOR

FOR LESS THAN 1/2 THE PRICE OF ONE NEW CAR PAYMENT, EARL SCHEIB CAN GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW CAR LOOK!

29

NO UPS NO EXTRAS

Earl Scheib says, "This includes exclusive DIAMOND GLOSS paint with GENERAL ELECTRIC SILICONES, NO WAXING—NO POLISHING for 3 years. GUARANTEED IN WRITING FOR 3 YEARS against fading or peeling—honored in over 100 cities coast to coast. Choice of over 2000 colors including maroons and metallics!"

Earl Scheib's

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NO UPS NO EXTRAS

Walt Jordan

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

NECKWEAR Reg. 5.00 now 2.79 Reg. 3.50 now 1.79

SUITS Our Own Design Values up to 100.00 \$35

SPORT COATS Our Own Design Values up to 75.00 \$24

SLACKS Our Own Design Values up to 25.00 \$11

SPORTS SHIRTS Our Own Design Values up to 12.95 \$2

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

Walt Jordan MEN'S WEAR

Broadway at Pacific Open Friday Evenings No Charge Accounts All Sales Final Small Charge for Alterations

Continental

The west's largest selection — ready for immediate delivery NOW at Year-End Savings!

DUFFIELD

1632 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

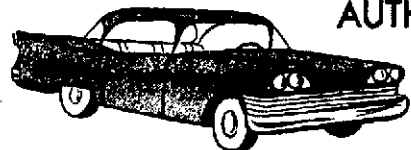
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Toney 6-1721
9234 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-8744
3056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

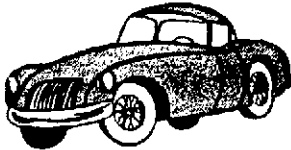
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Peairs Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WA 5-1261

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
John M. Stokes, 17200 Lakewood Blvd.,
WA 5-1261

BUICK
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 2-7251; SP 5-2973
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 5-7141
Peairs Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach
LE 6-4588

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
NE 9-3060
Drewer Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
NE 6-1777
Paramount Chevrolet Co.
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey
TO 1-7271

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411, JE 4-2780
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach
LE 6-6506
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, ORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-3491

CHRYSLER
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Guy Moothart, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ME 3-0781

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341

DAIMLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-2010

DART
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

DATSUN - "Bluebird"
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456
DKW
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

DODGE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Snavely & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

ENGLISH FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1156
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co.
2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7145
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
KOH & Smolar Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-6621

ORANGE COUNTY
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach
LE 6-2566

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-8941
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 9-0491
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

IMPERIAL
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-2010

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

LANCIA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

LINCOLN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WA 5-1261

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WA 5-1261

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Nowlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
TO 2-1181
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 8-4111
ORANGE COUNTY
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach
LE 6-8505

OPEL
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
J. P. Lamerding
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 9-6666
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1725

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Ramblerstown
TE 5-6646

ORANGE COUNTY
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

ROLLS-ROYCE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-2010

SCOUT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.
GA 7-1827

SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim, L. B.
HE 2-6941
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WA 5-1261

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1725

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
Ed Barberi's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
DA 6-7231
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia

Open House — DIRECTORY —

Look for the Check-Mark
See "Homes For Sale"
Classifications 131
thru 143 for additional
information.



ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
344 Grand Ave.	GE 9-2349	Belmont Heights
4730 Brayton	HA 1-7525	Bixby Knolls
3336 Orange	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3832 Radnor	GA 4-7604	Carson Park
3532 Stevely		Carson Park
3905 Marber	HE 2-1516	Lakewood Village
5272 Abbeyfield	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
257 Ginevra Walk	GE 8-3053	Naples
6024 Cerritos	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1101 E. 71st Way	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
7029 Eastondale	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
245 E. Morningside	GA 3-3600	North Long Beach
5497 Lemon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
321 Scott St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5471 La Posada	GE 9-0463	Park Estates
3069 Daisy	GA 7-5991	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4432 Boyer	HE 7-1281	Bixby Crest
4306 Conehill	HA 5-5698	Lakewood Area
4239 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
3843 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
6750 Gardenia	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2786 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2801 Maine	GE 4-8928	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
400 Terraine	GE 8-2413	Alamitas Heights
10519 Acero	TO 6-0753	Bellflower
9105 Rosser	TO 6-0753	Bellflower
231 Quincy	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
241 Mira Mar	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
163 Panama	GE 9-9101	Belmont Shore
3512 Studebaker Rd.	HA 1-2350	Carson Park
2624 East Bih St.	GE 4-0935	East Side
12541 Fletcher Drive	LE 9-6631	Garden Grove
761 S. Hiatt	HE 4-7654	La Habra
2527 Del Amo	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
4702 Camorino	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
6742 Coralite St.	HA 9-0204	Lakewood Plaza
6825 El Carmen	GA 2-4444	Lakewood Plaza
2306 Snowden	GE 4-0090	Los Altos
6389 Downey Ave.	GA 3-4898	North Long Beach
683 Barry Dr.	GA 2-3675	North Long Beach
3208 Adams	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
261 E. Barclay St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5421 Las Lomas	HA 9-5971	Park Estates
5150 El Roble	GE 9-0463	Park Estates
1821 W. Santa Cruz St.	TE 1-3542	San Pedro
201 2nd St.	GE 4-2045	Seal Beach
6132 Chactaw Dr.	GE 3-0403	Westminster
2880 Eucalyptus	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
3180 Oregon	GE 8-6278	Wrigley
2800 Magnolia	GA 3-5468	Wrigley
518 W. 36th St.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
13915 Greenbrier	TO 6-0753	Bellflower
940 Luray St.	GA 3-6368	Bixby Area
6018 Ashworth	TO 6-7036	Lakewood Area
4539 Whitewood	HE 7-0631	Lakewood Village
5829 Oakbrook	GE 9-0209	Los Altos
3835 Pine	GA 4-4388	Los Cerritos
4800 Lime	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
2621 Woodstock Rd.	GE 1-6638	Rossmore

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6881 Roxanne Way	GE 1-0939	Collega Estates
822 Leas Ave.	GE 9-0404	Collega Estates
9652 Adeline	GE 4-0036	Garden Grove
5326 Conant St.	HA 5-7855	Lakewood Area
7065 Stearns	GE 1-4973	Lakewood Plaza
1707 E. 64th	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2366 Maine	GE 4-8928	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
333 Linden	HE 5-4858	Downtown
1825 E. Third	GE 8-6912	East Side
5390 Oleta, Apt. 2	GE 4-9120	Park Estates

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
250 Lindero	GE 8-6912	East Side

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8989
CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379

POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738
WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.
431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

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DRUGS AND PHARMACIES

Migdall Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Montclair Pharmacy #3	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0848

--	--

with Amco.	Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newp
mac, ONG	Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne
	Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlanta
Used [3]0	HOME FURNISHINGS AND	
	Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. An
	MERCHANDISE AND MIS	
h. City East	American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave
	Glenn	5710 N. W.

DALLAS — Listings

Auto Coast	Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd
	Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.
with	Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long St.
	Village Beazer	139 Main, S.
	AUTOMOBILE SALES AND	
	Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pacific
rip 48;	Ed Barbari	6200 No. B.
ush- sach	Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Commercial
	Bixby Knolls Garage	3619 Atlantic
aw rine	Dlyd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. B.

PAMPA—Oil
Lakewood
472-5-0

of	Dick Browning	1227 L. B. E.
of	Guy Moorthart, Inc.	1112 No. L. B.
Burl	Jamestown	1350 L. B. Bl.
Ma-	J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 No. L. B.
648.	Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anas
	Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry
	Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B.
	Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anas
	Long Beach Engine Builders	3525 Long B.
	Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long B.
all	Nationwide Saffi-Brake Centers	1430 W. Pa
15/10		
W.		
1133		

SALT LAKE
with ELLIS
2691 Bellflower

<p>Snavely Langford</p>	<p>410 No. L. B.</p>
<p>Announcements</p> <div data-bbox="1375 1211 1455 1233"> </div>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE St. Matthew's annual rummage sale, August 31-22. Good useful & unusual items. St. & Temple.</p>

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Plan Your Buying from
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Ted Brown, Jeweler
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Mayfair Markets
Pioneer at Orangethrough
Artesia

Mayfair Markets
Manchester at Grand
Buena Park

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10700 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove

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4126 Edson Avenue
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets
2309 E. Pae. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Mayfair Markets
4700 Los Coyotes
Diagonal
Long Beach

Mottell's & Peck

CZECHOS

Santa Fe Drugs
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
GA 4-7922

Willard—Donald K., age
2783 Baylor St., Anaheim
died by wife, Bernice
Gary; daughter, Donna
Gives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.
grandfather, Joe H. Willard
102 Monday, 5 p.m., Hill
MORTUARY CHAPEL, S.F.
Funeral

Burial Notices

Announcements

BOX REPLIES


at The Independent, Press.

Bilda

LONDON (I
Beach City
Pacific Coast

B-5261	H-6165	O-6143
B-5361		O-6261
B-5381	J-8618	
B-5381		P-6332
B-8650	K-8806	P-5140
B-8814	K-10461	
B-10375		R-5491
		R-8608
C-10241	L-6187	S-5209
	L-10323	S-5828
D-4890	M-1060	S-5827
D-5531	M-5455	S-5831
D-10432	M-8042	S-10173
	M-8048	
E-5372		

BUDAPEST —

F-6382	N-5270	T-10442	Ave. Service Monday, 3 p.m. Dilley Chapel.
	N-9455	T-10456	
G-4775		T-10459	EATON—Adelle O. 120 W. Montpelier, Serv. Mon. day, 1:30 p.m., Dilley Chapel.
	O-5561	T-10593	
H-5342			HALL—Mary D., formerly of E. Hill, Service Mon. day 10 a.m., Dilley Chapel.
			
<p>HICKS—Elmer M. 1345 Ave. Service will be rescheduled.</p> <p>INSCHO—Emma M. 974½ E. Cliff, Dr. L. Service E. day, 1 p.m., Dilley Chapel.</p> <p>MOSLEY—E. L. 1500 E. 1st St., Canton, Service Mon. day 12:30 a.m., Dilley Chapel.</p>			

Rambler, w
Rambler,
HF 64001



WHITE—Charles J., 527½ A Dr., L.A. Service Mon 8:30 a.m., Dillard Chapel.

WILBOURN — Charlie, of Locust, Service will be noticed.

1

FILE 5-6388 OF ME 2-6901
 Astrology & Numerology Readings
 808 W. G St., Wilm. DE 19717

THE DIRECT LINE
M 3 2 1
HEmlock
2-5959
NO CLASSIFIED

HICKS - Ethel M., 1348 Pine Ave. Service will be announced.

INSCHO - Emma M., 6745 Edgecliffe Dr., L.A. Service Monday 1 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

MOSLEY - E., 1500 E. 151st St., Compton. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Chapel.

TUNSTALL - Minnie, 2635 Aldenquin Ave. Service will be announced.

WHITE - Charles J., 5279 Arden Dr., L.A. Service Monday, 8:30 a.m. Dilday Chapel.

WILBURNO - Charlie, of 1231 Locust. Service will be announced.

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP
HE 5-3838 or HE 2-5901

5-9122 8 p.m. Tues. & Wed.
WE BUY OLD GOLD, diamonds & jewelry - Don Leska, 4142 1/2 Ave. 24 E. 3rd, near Hollywood Hotel.

LOVELY people seeking friendship. Write Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box 127, Bellflower, Calif. 90710.

NEED Cash - Do you have old coins? I'll buy them. Call me any time. HE 7-0377. Ask for RENE.

WIFE - Write Walcome P.M. Pals, Send it & see you. Write to: Box 431, Long Beach 90801.

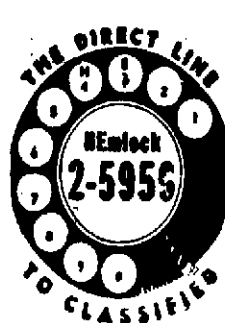
WIDOW, 53, 5' 7", 118 lbs. Home, income, lonely seeks lonely partner. Write Club Box 2-1510, P.O. 1.

ALONE - Write to: Paris Social & Travel Club HE 4-441-5 to 10.

PSYCHIC, Carman, now at 404 W. Imperial, Inglewood. OR 2-8467.

WIFE - R. any color, 533 Berwick Pl., 1708 Atlantic, HE 7-2571.

Astrology & Numerology Readings, 808 W. G St., Wilms. WE 2-5177.



Announcements

- Funeral Notices
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Funeral Directors
- Crematories
- Florists
- Lodges
- Insurance
- Personalities
- Lost & Found
- Hypnosis
- Travel
- Church Notices
- Doctors
- Health Aids
- Sanitariums, Hospitals, Homes
- Board & Guest Homes
- Loans (Sav. Auto, Furn.)

Educational

- Schools & Instruction
- Driving Schools
- Sunshine Camps
- Technical

Employment

- Emp. Agency (Women)
- Help Wanted (Women)
- Temporary Employment
- Help Wanted (Men)
- Emp. Agency (Men)
- Help Wanted (Men)
- Employment Preparation
- Property Management
- Work Wanted (Women)
- Work Wanted (Men)
- Care of Children

Merchandise

- Swaps
- Miscellaneous Wanted
- Jewelry
- Equipment-Rent
- Machinery & Tools
- Photography
- Cameras, Supplies
- Buildings to be Moved
- Soil Conditioners
- Auto Parts & Supplies
- Building Material & Lumber
- Miscellaneous for Sale
- Seeding Goals
- Furniture for Sale
- Antiques
- Religious & Wanted
- Household Appliances
- Pianos & Organs
- Radios & Televisions
- Hi-Fi & Stereo
- TV & Radio Repair
- Sewing Machines
- Electrical Equipment

Pets and Livestock

- Livestock
- Pets
- Poultry, Rabbits

Rentals

- Miscellaneous for Rent
- Hotels & Motels (Rent)
- Rooming Houses
- Rooms for Rent
- Rooms Wanted
- Room and Board
- Housekeeping Rooms
- Rentals to Share
- Unfurnished Duplicates & Flats
- Unfurnished Duplicates & Flats
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished House
- Suburban for Rent
- Rentals Exchanges
- Real Estate Wanted
- Business & Industrial
- Property for Rent
- Mountain, Beach, Desert-Rent
- Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

- Insurance and Escrows
- Leases, Hotels, Ad. Income
- Business Opportunities
- Business Opportunity Wanted
- Business Exchanges
- Real Estate Wanted
- Real Estate Exchange
- Business & Industrial
- Property for Sale
- Commercial-Industrial
- Inc. Property for Sale
- Income Property (Motels)
- Trailer Parks
- Own-Your-Own Auto
- Complexes for Sale
- Lots for Sale
- Houses for Sale
- Southland City Property
- Orange County Property
- Real Estate Wanted
- Out of Town Property
- Out of State Property
- Auto & Truck Rental
- Ranches or Acreage
- Mountain and Desert
- Real Estate Agents

Financial

- Money to Loan on R.E.
- Travel
- Money Wanted
- Investment-Security & Shares
- Oil & Mining

Boats

- Boats, Motors, Supplies

Trailers

- Trailers
- Trailer Space
- Trailer for Rent
- Trailer Wanted

Autos-Trucks-Planes

- Autos
- Trucks
- Planes
- Auto & Truck Rental
- Auto & Truck Parts
- Auto & Truck Accessories
- Auto & Truck Repairs
- Auto & Truck Sales
- Auto & Truck Leases
- Auto & Truck Insurance
- Auto & Truck Financing
- Auto & Truck Maintenance
- Auto & Truck Cleaning
- Auto & Truck Storage
- Auto & Truck Transport
- Auto & Truck Shipping
- Auto & Truck Loading
- Auto & Truck Unloading
- Auto & Truck Inspection
- Auto & Truck Certification
- Auto & Truck Registration
- Auto & Truck Titling
- Auto & Truck Licensing
- Auto & Truck Insurance
- Auto & Truck Financing
- Auto & Truck Maintenance
- Auto & Truck Cleaning
- Auto & Truck Storage
- Auto & Truck Transport
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- Auto & Truck Unloading
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- Auto & Truck Certification
- Auto & Truck Registration
- Auto & Truck Titling
- Auto & Truck Licensing

PERSONALS

DR. C. A. VAVEN
2305
LET ME GIVE YOU THE TECH.
WRITING ATTITUDE TEST
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THE only difference between a rut
& a grave is the death. Meet new
friends & get more fun out of
life. Call Miss Kalk. GE-4-1737 for
further info.

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Chili, & Hamburgers. Short order
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PSYCHIC, Counselor, 105 daily, 7:30
BY appointment only. HE-6-6071
BUS trip to San Diego Zoo Mon.
Aug. 21st. GE-9-3460; GA-4-3084.
A

HE-6-6071. Please meet me at hospital
Aug. 21st, 2 p.m. for
NICE PEOPLE ONLY-WRITE
LORI CLUB, 602, L.B. 15.
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Social Clubs 11A
GIFT CERTIFICATE
FIND HAPPINESS!
Call Clara Lane of L.R.
Best & oldest conf. inf. serv. in
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TONI FRIENDS CLUB
A Cherished Club
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tro. 801 Atlantic. HE-5-5557, 47
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THE CONTINENTAL
A Spacious, modern, 2 story
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HAVE YOU LOST your own pet?
Would you like to have a new
pet? Call at Municipal Animal
Shelter, 3001 La Jolla Village
Drive, San Diego, CA 92108.
We have a variety of cats and
dogs. Call for info. 419-5557.
Phone 7-9929

REWARD for information leading
to the return of female puppy,
white, miniature, recent birth,
& 2 puppies, 7 wks. Black turning
silver, 1 male, 1 female. Believed
taken by person. 2 boys. 814
LOST female Fox Terrier, white &
black. Wilmington Area. Ans. to
name and birth date. Person who
call Mrs. Dahl. TE-5-6343. Gave
or TE-5-9900. eyes.

LOST female chihuahua, larger
type, discolored, recent birth,
10 puppies. reward. 419-5557
or 10-51635

LOST IN HAWAIIAN GARDEN
Black & white female Japanese
Sparrow. Please help me find her!
REWARD. Call Mrs. Dahl. TE-5-6343.
Gave or TE-5-9900. eyes.

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Sparrow. Please help me find her!
REWARD. Call Mrs. Dahl. TE-5-6343.
Gave or TE-5-9900. eyes.

LOST female chihuahua, larger
type, discolored, recent birth,
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Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

25% GRANADA OPEN 24
A Little Touch of Oriental
Inside, extra sharp 2 B.R., large
bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REDUCED \$3600!

PRACTICALLY ON THE BEACH!
COMPARABLE TO LARGE HOUSE
THIS LOCATION IS A TRUE REDUCTION
ON 1 1/2 LOTS—beautifully built
2-story house with 3 B.R., plus
room over d.b. A little effort
will make it a home. Call 4-9098.

REDUCED \$1,000

SOUTH OF THE BEACH
One of the best, new, 2 B.R., 2
bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

Elegant Decor in an

Atmosphere of White
South of the beach, 1300 sq. ft.
2 B.R., rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

\$2,000 DOWN

3 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

\$3,000 DOWN

2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

\$4,000 DOWN

3 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

4 UNITS

2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

PRESCRIPTION...

For Happiness and Health!
Here, facing beautiful Atlantic
Ocean, is this beautiful home. It
has everything you need for a
happy life. Call 4-9098.

NEW LISTING

Home & Apartment
Enjoy paved on these warm
summer evenings. Near
2 B.R. with 2 B.R. and 2 B.R.
Call 4-9098.

MADEIRA RT. GE 4-0935

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Buy income, ideal living for best
owners. 2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

MADEIRA RT. GE 4-0935

221 COWAN OPEN 1-5

Big Big Den
Opening into attractive patio, 2
nice bedrooms, dining rm., carpeted
floor, 2 full bathrooms, 2nd floor.
Call 4-9098.

MADEIRA RT. GE 4-0935

Retirement

Home with all new interior, in-
cluding built-in kitchen, 2 B.R.,
2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Open p.m. 161 Pomona

Spacious 3 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN-140-142 La Verne

Beautiful, new, 2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR OCEAN & BEACH

2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

3 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen

with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

134 Palisades—Open Sun-Mon 1-5

Attractive corner—Fireplace
2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

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MADEIRA RT. GE 4-0935

BIXBY AREA

OPEN-3810 ROSE
New listing—1 1/2 lots, large
home, 2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN P.M.

PRICE RADICALLY REDUCED!
3 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WELL TRY YOUR TERMS!

C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
530 E. CARSON

CIRCULAR PLAN

Corner 2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN P.M.

1088 MARCELLUS
2 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

4432 BOYER

Open 1 to 5
Move right in this unique 2 B.R.,
2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

REX L. HODGES CO.

MOVE IN TODAY

Open Sunday P.M.
1138 Marcellus—3 B.R., 2 bath, rm. din. rm. complete kitchen
with many things. Beautiful, new
carpeting, beautiful patio, good
garage. \$14,900. Call 4-9098.

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Homes for Sale 139

CARSON PARK

JUST LIKE NEW!

OPEN UNTIL SOLD

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Motorcycles, Scooters 164

WEEKEND SPECIALS AT SCOOTER VILLAGE

1044 L.B. BLVD.
SEE THE NEW JAPANESE
THIS MONTH ONLY
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
OPEN SUNDAY

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SCHWINN Paramount 10 sp. Excell.
24" wheels, 24" fenders, 24" handlebars.
24" fenders, 24" handlebars.
24" fenders, 24" handlebars.

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CLASNA 175 1959 Skyraider Lear Jet
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000.
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Sport Campers 167-A

Pilgrim Portable Campers
FROM \$350
New models on display. Terms
available. Call Lou Abrams at 422-2222.

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'61 CHEVROLET
1-TON LONG BED
A real truck. Solid white.
Like a new truck. Very clean in every way.
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Like a new truck. Very clean in every way.
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'59 FORD
F-100 PICKUP
WITH CAMPER
V-8, standard transmission, extra
shock.

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35 MER. 1/2-TON, 1957, 24" fenders,
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000.
32 CAD Fleetwood, not wrecked.
Power, 5130 L. Highway, 4242.

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For as low as
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In perfect condition. Reason
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it on trade for a less ex-
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Import & Sport Cars 174-A
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None of our cars are just ordinary "mill-run" or advertising specials. All our cars represent careful experienced selection, resulting from many years of judging automobiles.
FINANCING—We have every type of financing that may be desired; allowing up to 42 months to pay; or even 100% financing is available (with approved credit).
This Is Our Once-a-Year Bonafide Savings Sale

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'61 CAD. Coupe de Ville \$5295 Choice of two. Air conditioned.	'59 CAD. Sedan \$3295 Alpina white and immaculate.
'60 CAD. Coupe de Ville \$4395 Choice of 5.	'59 CAD. Coupe de Ville \$3595 Choice of 4, 2 with air conditioning—From \$3595
'60 CAD. Sedan de Ville \$4395 Choice of 8. Some with factory air conditioning. All body styles.	'58 CAD. Coupe de Ville \$2895 Factory air conditioning. Choice of 2.
'60 CAD. Convertible \$4395 Choice of 2. Two with Factory Air Conditioning	'58 CAD. "605" Fleetwood \$2795 Factory air conditioning
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'59 CAD. Sedan de Ville \$3895 Factory air conditioning.	'57 CAD. Sedan de Ville \$2195 Factory air conditioning. Midnight blue. Extra sharp.
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☆ 1960 CADILLAC EL DORADO—Barritz Convertible ☆ A Cream Puff With Air Conditioning	'56 CAD. Club Coupe \$1395 Full power. Must see to appreciate.

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4 Fine Oldsmobiles
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Factory air conditioned. Beautiful condition throughout.
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Full power. Full vinyl interior. Golden bronze color. Extra clean.
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Full power. Original throughout.

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DON'T BE A "PEEKER!"
1959 CHEVROLET
WELL KEPT TURQUOISE & WHITE. Automatic transmission. V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. License No. 8P6-22.
SEE THIS ONE
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

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BE OUR GUEST "ROAD TEST!"
1955 CHEVROLET
BELL AIR TUDOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission. 6-cyl. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, new chrome trim. "A-OK" THROUGHOUT.
\$799
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2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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FREE EQUITY
Take Over Payments
'60 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA, SUITE 10 TO 4
'58 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. V-8. Power steering, automatic, heater, whitewall tires, extra clean throughout. Assume payments. Call Mr. Terry. HE 6-3522. DIR.

CHEVROLET
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'58 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. V-8. Power steering, automatic, heater, whitewall tires, extra clean throughout. Assume payments. Call Mr. Terry. HE 6-3522. DIR.

DODGE
FREE EQUITY
Take Over Payments
'57 DE SOTO
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA, SUITE 10 TO 4
'59 DE SOTO \$1499
4-Dr. Hl. Pwr. Immac. White car. OSBORNS, 20th & CHERRY
'56 DE SOTO SED. Fully equip. \$10 dn. \$19 mo. Call Mr. Terry for free home trial. HE 6-3315. DIR. 51
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EDSEL 1959, Corvair 2dr, beautiful. Excellent shape. Full equip. UN 7-2174 TO 6-2858
'57 EDSEL 2-DR. H.T.P. EXTRA CLEAN. \$895. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim FALCON
A-1
DO YOU HAVE GAS PAINS?
LET US CURE THEM WITH THIS ECONOMY SPECIAL
1960 FALCON
TUDOR DELUXE TRIM
Solid steel, 4-cyl. heater, plus factory extras. Clean and neat through the roof. \$1,799
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West Side of Street
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\$1899.09
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim
HALE YOUNG FORD
2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
'60 FALCON CLUB \$1699
R. & H. Fordomatic, 4th trim. ED BARBARI PLYMOUTH
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
4-STAR SPECIALS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'60 OLDS HOLIDAY \$2899
SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, etc. A very low mileage car traded in on a 1961 Oldsmobile.
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"SUPER 88" SEDAN. The most popular car on today's market. This spartan shows the meticulous care of its previous owner. Has radio and heater; Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA \$1799
Y-8 4-DOOR with radio, heater, Power-Glide. Low mileage and absolutely like new 2-tone finish. Shows exceptional care.
'58 OLDS CONVERT. \$1799
Powerful "98" with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, electric seat and windows and all-weather interior. Tops in quality. Tops in value. See it and you'll buy it.
'57 OLDS HOLIDAY \$1199
88 HOLIDAY 4-DOOR SEDAN. Gold mist finish with harmonizing interior. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc.

'55 OLDS "88" 4-DR. \$499
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, 2-tone finish. A 4-star value that just arrived in stock.
'56 MERCURY \$899
MONTECLAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Has Marcomatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, etc. An extremely low mileage one-owner car.
\$25 DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT
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'60 OLDS "88" DYNAMIC
Full power, light blue, with white wall tires; a really GEORGIOUS car.
V-8 \$2695—V-8
Also 3 other 50 OLDS to choose from. All KE NEW. \$255 Will Deliver. W. A. C. COTTER'S USED CARS
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WANTED
Reliable party to take over new contract on '54 Olds 88 Holiday coupe. R. & H. auto. \$19.25 cash and only \$2.75 wk. Balance \$35. ME 3-4134. dir.

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air conditioning.....	395 down
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HERRY

'56 THUNDERBIRD. Radio, heater
automatic, 279.90 dn. \$13.00 wk.
Ask for finance Agr. UH 3-874
dir.

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2-DOOR HARDTOP

Marlin Blue with matching
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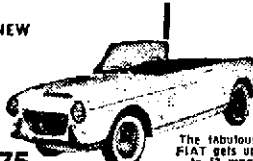
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'55 '210" 2-Door, V-8, Power- steering. (HTC 347)	\$899	'59 FORD Custom 300 2-Door, V-8, Overdrive. (VSS 140)	\$1399
		'58 VOLVO 2-Dr. (RCV 122)	\$1099
		'56 FORD 2-Dr. stick. (JHA 819)	\$699
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'56 BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan, V-8, CBLJ 335	\$999	'59 FORD Victoria Fairlane 500 V-8. (Slock B-21)	\$1499
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'59 BROOKWOOD 2-Door, (T22 722)	\$1999	'56 DODGE 4-Dr. (RTS 525)	\$699
'59 BROOKWOOD 4-Dr. V-8, tinted glass, pwr. steel. (SAA 821)	\$1999	'55 PONTIAC Convertible, Auto. power steering. (Slock 822)	\$499
'58 BROOKWOOD 4-Door Power- steering, power steel. (INVY 965)	\$1599	'54 BUICK 4-Dr. V-8, automatic. (HVV 470)	\$599
'59 '210" 4-Door, Power- steering. (LVB 491)	\$1399	'54 MERCURY 2-Dr. Automatic. (HMK 156)	\$399
'56 '210" 4-Dr. Prgld. (LVB 544)	\$999	'53 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. (BSD 831)	\$599
		'53 '210" Country Club 6-Cyl. Overdrive. (RTT 102)	\$499
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'60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan. Automatic. (Slock B-18)	\$1699	'53 CAD. Convert. (THG 734)	\$399
'59 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str. (RAU 116)	\$1499	'53 FORD 4-door. Automatic (HPK 156)	\$399
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'60 4-Door. (STA 423)	\$1599	'58 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. 6-cyl., stick. (SCL 8 452)	\$799
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OWN THE BEST CAR IN YOUR BLOCK AT MUCH LESS THAN YOUR NEIGHBOR'S

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Deluxe station wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, luggage rack—beautiful condition. Today only **\$2299**

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4-door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Like new inside and out. Today only **\$2599**

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Shows exceptional care. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Factory air conditioning. Just today only **2799**

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Electra Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. An other one sold by us. Today only **\$2299**

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Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. Beautiful condition. owner car. Today only **\$1599**

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Station Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful condition. Today only **\$1099**

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Century 2-door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful white and black finish. Today only **\$699**

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Century 2-door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, new paint. Immaculate throughout. Today only **\$599**

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'60 FORD Sunliner Convertible Showroom New. Full Power. Real Beauty. \$2049	'57 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan R. & H. Hydra-Matic. Power Steering. \$949
'56 CHEV. Bel Air Sport Coupe R. & H. Powerglide. Power Steering. Beautiful Polar White Finish. \$749	'59 FORD 2-Door R. & H. Fordomatic. Power Steering. Extra Clean. \$1299
'55 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Radio, Heater. Powerglide. \$499	'59 FORD Galaxy Hardtop R. & H. Power Steering. Fordomatic. Low Miles. \$1899
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door R. & H. Powerglide. Deluxe Model. Whitewalls. \$1749	'59 CHEV. Bel Air R. & H. Powerglide. Extra Sharp. \$1949

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Brand new 1961's. Low as **\$1695**

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4 3/4% FINANCE AVAILABLE ON NEW CARS

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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 2820.

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Automatic, radio, heater, power brakes. Stock No. 2828.

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V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2800.

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V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3077.

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1958 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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Stick shift. Stock No. 2782.

\$995

1958 CORVETTE

4-Speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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1961 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP

V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, stick shift. Stock No. 2975.

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V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2808.

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1960 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE

V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2911.

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1957 FORD HARDTOP V-8

Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2449.

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V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2012.

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1956 FORD STATION WAGON

V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2985.

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1959 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP

V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2842.

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SAVE OVER \$1000 and more!

1961 COMET 2-Dr. \$1888

DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

Equipped:
• Heater
• Radio
• Custom Interior

3 1/2% FINANCING

Available on all new cars with your approved credit

'61 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE

MOTORING LUXURY—CALIFORNIA STYLE! You owe it to yourself to test drive this low-slung, low-priced (Auto-Drive level) equipped with the big 390 engine! Merc-O-Matic, full power, whitewalls, radio, heater—everything but Air Conditioning! **\$3299**

'61 MERCURY 2-Dr. Htp.

Features 8-cyl. Merc-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, w.w. etc. Stock No. 3046. **\$5299**

'58 CONTINENTAL

at amazing savings! Completely equipped, 4-door, 4-cyl. full power, automatic, whitewall tires, and originally for \$7500. This week only **\$2288**

'55 CHEVROLET

Club Coupe, 8-cylinder, radio and heater. Stock No. 4027. **\$799**

ONE OF THE TOWN'S TOP VALUES!

This '59 Plymouth Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop has the 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 4307... only **\$1266**

'60 THUNDERBIRD

(Stock No. 4067) The 2-Door, four-seater Hardtop. Loaded and spec. daily low priced this weekend at just **\$3366**

SAVE \$2900 — '60 CONTINENTAL

4-Door, has fun power, sold originally for over \$7000. Stock No. 4063. Priced to "sell" today for **\$4299**

'60 T-BIRD

Convertible, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. **\$3333**

'56 LINCOLN

Premier Sport Coupe. Full power, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. **\$1099**

'57 PONTIAC

2-door Hardtop, 8-cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Blue in color. **\$699**

'60 CHEVROLET

Impala 2-door Hardtop. Stick transmission, radio and heater, V-8 **\$2499**

'55 DODGE

2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4346. **\$299**

'56 CHEVROLET

8-cylinder, 4-door pickup. Stock No. 4272. **\$799**

'57 FORD

Custom 4-Door Sedan, 8-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater. Stock No. 4350. **\$899**

'58 EDSEL

2-Door Hardtop Pecar, 8-Cyl. Autom. trans., radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone finish **\$1099**

'59 FORD

Pickup Truck, 4-cyl. 4306. Stock No. 4306. **\$1299**

10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach: HE 2-6861

Anderson to Address Young GOP

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Cliff Anderson, Pasadena attorney, will speak on "A Time for Practical Politics" before the Harbor Young Republicans Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

Anderson, past president of Los Angeles County Young Republicans, is the newly-appointed chairman of the Los Angeles Council of Republican Volunteer Organizations.

Thorpe to Talk at Seniors League

Rex Thorpe, public relations director here for the National League of Senior Citizens, will discuss Gov. Brown's nine-point welfare program for the aged at a league meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, 728 Elm Ave.

Thorpe also will discuss, "Why Communism Has Made Gains in North America."

Cruise Billing Amended

Southland Harbor Cruises, Inc., has amended its application to the Bureau of Franchises to provide for three weeks public notice when its chartered vessels will be unavailable for public use at the Reef and Ports o'Call Restaurants.

Chief Bureau Engineer Henry E. Jordan said the original application proposed to subordinate the regular scheduled service to charter service but the bureau felt such an arrangement would be unfair to the public which might go to either of the restaurants and find that the vessels had been chartered.

In addition to the two-week notice, the firm proposes to advertise its public service as available "subject to advance reservation."

Temperance Council for Youths Formed

A Youth Temperance Council, the first one ever in San Pedro, has been formed.

The Youth Temperance League is sponsored by the self-had undergone similar Women's Christian Temperance Union. It will meet every Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Caroline Lindgren, 679 W. 16th St.



THE GIFT OF HEALTH

Now a healthy 6-year-old, Stellakis Parthenopoulos stops playing to sit on a wall beside his mother, Mrs. Pantellis Parthenopoulos, at their home in a suburb of Athens.—(Associated Press Photo)

THANKS TO KIND AMERICANS

Greek Lad Can Laugh, Play as Normal Child

By PHIL DOPOULOS

ATHENS (AP)—On a nice day, you'll find Stellakis Parthenopoulos playing in the yard, whooping it up and chasing a pair of frisky lambs. Then company comes and the 6-year-old lad scrambles back into the house to show off three prize possessions:

A toy from Associated Press reporter John O. B. Wallace; a photograph of himself with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, taken at the White House; and a picture of the late Dr. Aaron Gurelik. Stellakis' mother, Calliope Parthenopoulos, looks at her boisterous, dark-eyed son and says, indicating Gurelik's picture, "without that fine doctor who permitted my child to live the play normally, our house would not be a happy one."

TWO YEARS AGO, the house was far from happy. The Parthenopoulos' family doctor had diagnosed a congenital heart defect in Stellakis, causing increasing strain. The boy needed a delicate heart operation of a kind not performed in their country.

In their appeals for help, the Parthenopoulos' turned to Wallace. The newsman himself had undergone similar heart surgery by Dr. Gurelik. It was performed under local anesthetic. Wallace staying home of Mrs. Caroline Lindgren, 679 W. 16th St.

about it which was widely printed.

That's how the Parthenopoulos' heard about him. Wallace helped arrange the boy's trip to the United States, where he was operated on by Dr. Gurelik.

After the successful surgery, Stellakis and his mother visited President Eisenhower before returning to Greece.

TODAY the whole town of Nikala, a suburb of Athens, marvels at the change in Stellakis. His family doctor, Dr. Jordanis Hadjiannastasiou, says, "there's no doubt that Stellakis would have died if he attempted to live a normal life. Or he would have remained handicapped for the rest of his life."

Just now the family is preparing for September. Mrs. Parthenopoulos says "Stellakis will begin school. He's getting anxious to start learning how to read and write."

Stellakis says, "I want to become an architect. I want to construct buildings like I saw when I was in the United States."

DISCIPLINE is no problem with their now-active child. His parents say, All Mrs. Parthenopoulos has to tell him is, "I'll write Mr. Wallace and tell him of your bad behavior." Stellakis, she says, "greatly respects Mr. Wallace and I will always remember

him in my heart. Mr. Wallace writes to us often and Dr. Hadjiannastasiou translates all his letters."

Stellakis' father, Pantellis, is an iron worker with a monthly income of about 1,400 drachmas (\$47). Recalling his son's illness, he says, "the transportation costs alone would have taken me a lifetime to repay. We could never have managed to pay for such an operation."

In his letter to Wallace, Pantellis wrote: "Do you think that the heart of a child has to stop because his father has no money to pay for an operation?"

WALLACE didn't think so. He had faced the same thing. Stellakis faced. "It's almost," he said at the time, "as if I feel responsible for that boy's life."

He spent a busy three months helping to raise money and arranging for the trip. Dr. Gurelik volunteered to perform the surgery without fee. Medical laboratories donated their services, and many individuals chipped in with money.

After the boy's operation of April 18, 1960, Dr. Gurelik—who died of a stroke three months afterward—said Stellakis' case had been so serious that without the surgery "this boy had no chance at all."

POINTS UP CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Overland Wagon Train Pauses At L.B. Circle Near Trail's End

Wagonmaster Tom Lawson rolled his three wagons into Long Beach Saturday afternoon on the last leg of a cross-country trek celebrating

the 100th anniversary of the Overland Mail. The wagon trip from Nashville, Tenn., is scheduled to end in Los Angeles Monday night—three years after Law-

son shouted "Wagons, Ho!" and headed west. WAGONS BEAR the legend: "Arrows to Atoms Wagon Train." in commemoration of progress since the

old wagons rolled westward through Indian country.

Lawson said the wagons in the train made about four miles an hour.

The "Arrows to Atoms" organization which backed the trip holds a contract with the United States Post Office or delivery of a special assortment of mail at \$1 per letter.

The train came into Long Beach from Orange County along Pacific Coast Highway. Lawson and his scout, Lee Shannon, camped near the traffic circle and then continued on to Los Angeles by way of Lakewood Boulevard.

Lawson said he lost numerous men along the way. No, not Indian trouble; the men just joined up and then drifted off.

Crashes Kill 2 L.B.-Area Motorists

Two Long Beach-area motorists were killed in separate accidents over the weekend, authorities reported.

Stephen Lang, 29, of 3352-A Alma Ave., Lynwood was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his auto while driving on U.S. 101 in North San Diego and the vehicle hit a shoulder in the road, spun across the center line and overturned, pinning him beneath it.

Frederick E. Arrouguier, 41, of 14771 S. Florita Road, La Mirada, died in Inglewood's Daniel Freeman Hospital from injuries suffered turned on Lincoln and Sepulveda Boulevards, West Los Angeles.

'Meter Maid' Applicants Must Sign Up Before 3 p.m. Tuesday

Women between 21 and 35 who wish to apply for city parking-control work as "meter maids" must do

so by 3 p.m. Tuesday, the Civil Service Board announced. Applications are available in Room 332,

Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

Candidates who qualify will be given a written test at 1 p.m., Aug. 28 in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave.

Requirements include willingness to learn to operate a three-wheel motorcycle, a high school graduation equivalent, clerical experience, ability to type and ability to pass a rigid physical examination.

Minimum height and weight requirements are 5 feet 4 inches and 115 pounds; maximum, 6 feet 1 and 170 pounds. Salary range is \$337 with hikes to \$409 per month after three and a half years.

TEE-TOTALER

Wins Wine, Lighter; Prefers Chocolates

LONDON (UPI)—Michael Barclay, who does not smoke or drink, was given a bottle of wine and a cigarette lighter for being the 1-millionth passenger aboard a river steamer.

He contented himself with a two-pound box of chocolates that went along with the other prizes.

L.B. Pianist, Beaten by 5, Recovering

Night-club piano player William H. Clark, 38, was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital Saturday after being beaten up by five men who offered to drive him home from work earlier in the day, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw the men beat and kick Clark unconscious. Clark, of 1912½ E. Second St., entertains in a cafe at 10th Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

AFTER THE attack, police arrested five recent graduates of the University of Arizona as suspects.

Later released on \$1,050 bail each were Grant R. Logan, 21, of Peoria, Ill.; John W. Anderson, 20, of Tucson, Ariz.; Peter R. Diener 23, of Chicago; Russell R. Rea, 21, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and John T. Ralph, 20, of Salt Lake City.

Nepal Calls for Austerity Program

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The government has announced a \$40 million budget for this Himalayan kingdom for the 1961-62 fiscal year. It cut expenditures by 20 per cent and called for an austerity program.

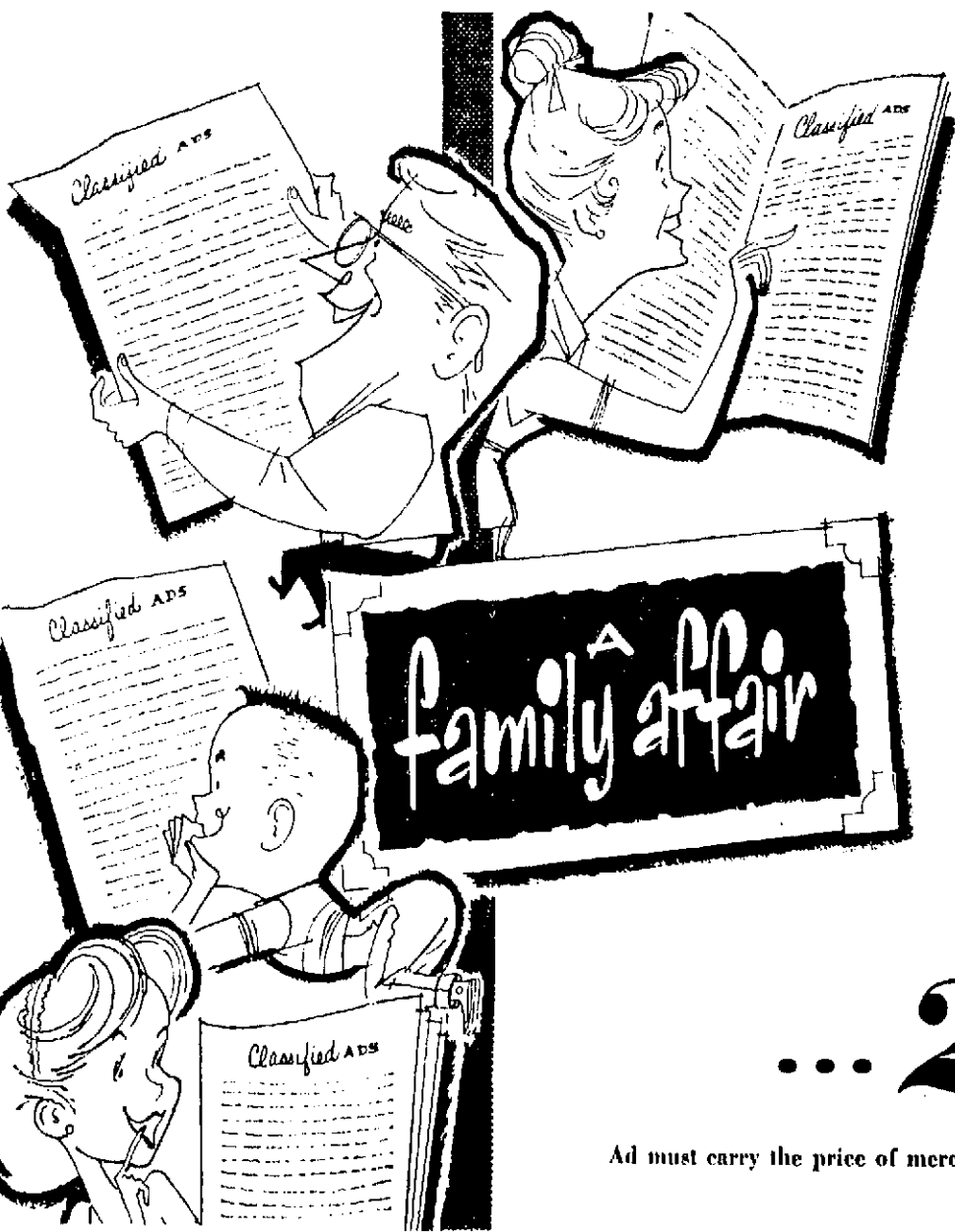
Norwegian Divorce Rate Hits New High

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Norwegian divorce rate rose to a high of 2,379 last year, the statistical bureau reported. It said the figure was up by 160 over the 1959 level.



BACK INTO SERVICE

Two veteran servicemen Saturday became members of the military again. They are S/Sgt. Roland L. Rumbold (left) and S/Sgt. Joseph H. Coughran, being sworn into newly formed 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport by Capt. Paul J. Bodnar. Local Air Force Base, in common with other military installations in the area, has been flooded with inquiries on re-enlistments since Berlin crisis arose.



Put this new Family Ad Plan

to work for you at this low, low cost

2 lines • 2 times • \$2

A special low rate FAMILY AD PLAN has been established by your Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad department just for families who want to sell used merchandise for \$25.00 or less. It's a special offer to help you dispose of things like furniture, toys, bicycles, garden tools, sports equipment, things the children have outgrown . . . and at a low cost so that it is a really profitable sale for you.

Look around the house and the garage now. There is probably money waiting for you in unwanted and unused things. Then call HEmlock 2-5959 to place your classified ad. Two dollars may bring you \$25.00!

Independent Press-Telegram

Family Plan Classified Ads

... 2 lines ... 2 times ... \$2

Ad must carry the price of merchandise, \$25.00 or less, and must appear under "Miscellaneous For Sale" Classification 72.

Second
Unit of

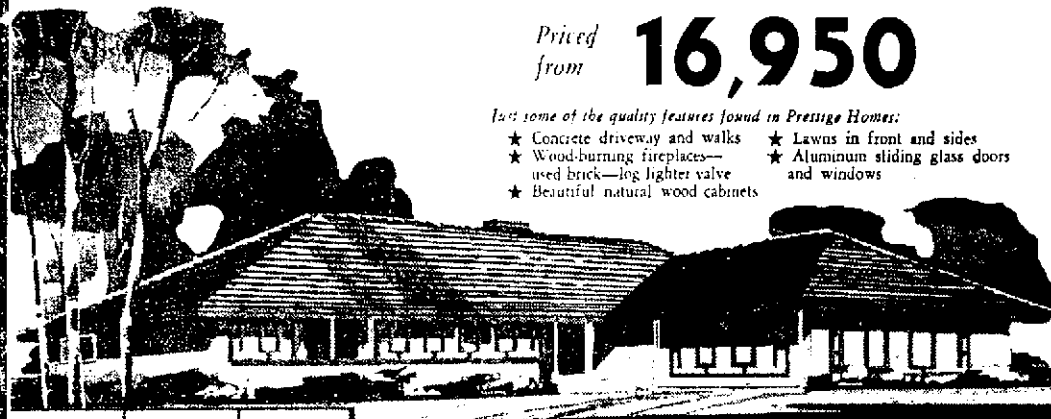
Prestige HOMES of Buena Park

3 and 4 Bedroom, 1 1/4 Baths, Living Room, Family Room

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

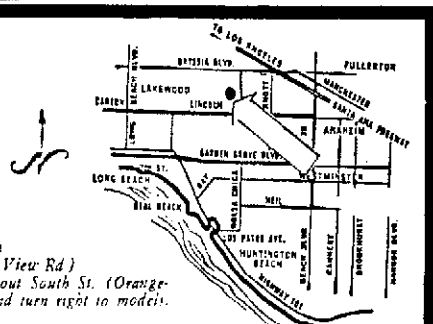
Priced
from **16,950**

- Just some of the quality features found in Prestige Homes:
- ★ Concrete driveway and walks
 - ★ Wood-burning fireplaces—used brick—log lighter valve
 - ★ Beautiful natural wood cabinets
 - ★ Lawns in front and sides
 - ★ Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows



THE DUDLEY COMPANY
SALES AGENTS

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach
drive out Carson (Lincoln) in
Orange Co. to Miller (Valley View Rd.)
and turn left to models or out South St. (Orange-
thorpe in Orange County) and turn right to models.



R-2—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

Only \$195 in Cash for Lakewood East

Attractive exteriors, well-planned interiors, and low down payment of \$195 combine to continue to attract home buyers to Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, stated S. V. Hunsaker, builder of more than 6,000 homes in Southern California since 1932.

Full price of these three bedroom, two full bath, large two-car garage homes is \$16,595, and the home buyer may have immediate occupancy, stated Hunsaker.

QUALITY FEATURES not usually found in homes of this price range are wall-to-wall carpet, forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, and plenty of natural finish cabinets.

Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and plenty of roomy closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes are located only min-

utes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots.

See Pool Paint Sales to Soar

LOS ANGELES — The increasing trend to backyard swimming pools has opened a tremendous market potential for the paint industry. Goodyear's Chemical division, which provides synthetic rubber resins for paint, reports that there are approximately 200,000 swimming pools in the United States and that about half of them are made of masonry that requires 10 gallons of paint per pool. The result, according to the firm, is a 1961 potential of about a million gallons of masonry paint for pool painting.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Homes in Lakewood East Sunshine development by S. V. Hunsaker are offered for a low down payment of \$195. Full price of three-bedroom, two full bath home is \$16,595.

Pacesetter Homes Sales Are Climbing



A PACESETTER HOME

A balustrade gallery frames the dining area in a Pacesetter Home model in Mesa Verde area of Costa Mesa. Adjoining is the all-electric Medallion kitchen fitted with matched wood cabinets, typical of the luxury details in every room of these new homes. Here, draperies are pulled for gracious dining. When open, they reveal sliding doors which lead to a garden patio.

The \$1 million sales mark has been reached at Pacesetter Homes in Costa Mesa, John W. Klug and Walter R. Gayner report.

The development, a residential tract in the Mesa Verde Country Club area has been drawing buyers from as far away as San Fernando Valley, according to Klug.

"Customers like the imaginative use of open space and intimate areas that Pacesetter Homes has successfully incorporated into each design," he said.

AVAILABLE are three and four bedroom homes with a ceramic tile showers, thermally controlled forced air heat, all-electric built-in appliances, hand hewn shakes and shingle roofs, all place \$25,650 with a \$1,450 down payment, said Gayner.

The Pacesetter Homes adjoin the Mesa Verde Country Club and 18-hole golf course. New elementary schools are within walking distance, Klug reports.

The residences are a joint endeavor of Klug, President of Investors Marine, Inc., Newport Beach and Gayner, head of Mesa Verde Builders, Inc., Costa Mesa. Official company name is Pacesetter Joint Venture.

Master bedroom and baths are presented in luxurious suites, with oval basins set in marble-topped pullmans. Custom loomed wool carpeting throughout the homes, and a ceramic tile showers, thermally controlled forced air heat, all-electric built-in appliances, hand hewn shakes and shingle roofs, all place \$25,650 with a \$1,450 down payment, said Gayner.

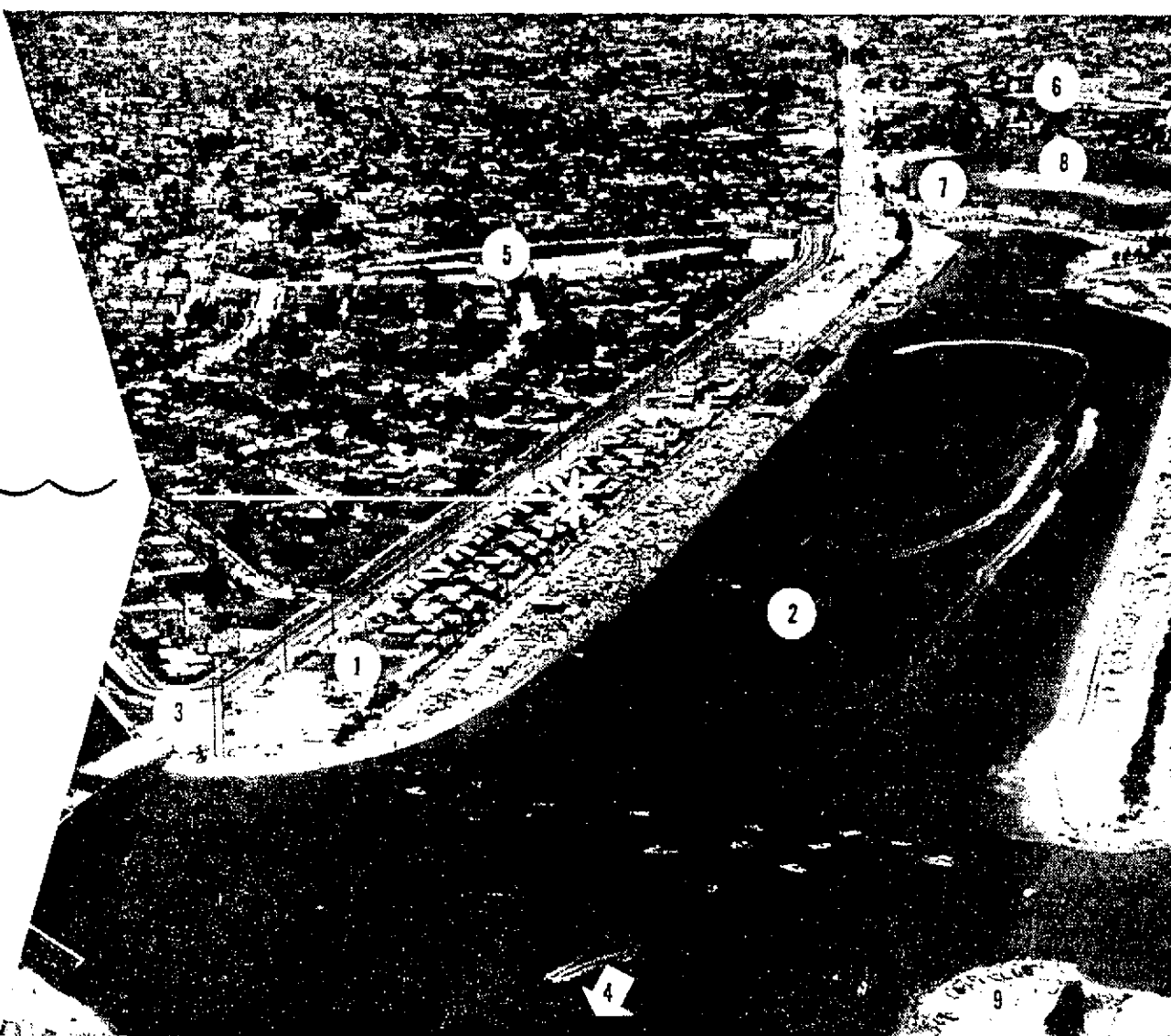
Premier Showing of PARK SHORE furnished model homes... now open!

This aerial photo shows the unexcelled location of the beautiful PARK SHORES homes. These all-electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally color coordinated homes are the ultimate in finest construction and design.

A few choice locations are still available... and these are selling fast!
DON'T BE LATE... SEE THEM TODAY!

\$35,000 to \$39,750

- 1) Beautiful PARK SHORE homes
- 2) Marine Stadium
- 3) Bay Shore Drive & Appian Way — showing new bridge leading to convenient shopping centers in Belmont Shore, Naples and the new Buifums store
- 4) Waterway to Long Beach Marina, Yacht Club and outer harbor
- 5) Lowell Elementary School and Will Rogers Junior High School
- 6) Wilson High School and Stevens Field
- 7) Colorado Lagoon — world's first salt water playground and picnic area
- 8) Recreation Park and Golf Course
- 9) Parking for outboard launching ramp



PARK SHORE HOMES

"At the Marina"
Bayshore Drive & Appian Way • Long Beach
Phone: GENEva 3-9230

Sales Agents: Clive Graham Company
HEmlock 2-3961

Model homes furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach
Low Down Payment
Long term financing—if desired.



Only the finest materials and workmanship are featured in Park Shore homes, and we are proud to have the following subcontractors and suppliers represented with us:

COAST ROOF CO., INC., Roofing Contractors, Los Alamitos
RAY SHARP BUILDING MATERIAL, Cement Contractors, Long Beach
C. W. WHITE, Masonry Contractors, Garden Grove
LIFETIME PAINTING & DRYWALL, INC., Painting Contractors, Garden Grove
OGDEN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Electrical Contractors, Bellflower

CONTINENTAL MARBLE & TILE CO., Tile Contractors, Los Angeles
HARTSHORN BROS. PLUMBING, Plumbing Contractors, Buena Park
ACME HARDWARE COMPANY, Hardware Supplies, Los Angeles
CRAGER IRON WORKS, Decorative Wrought Iron, Long Beach
STANDARD SHOWER DOOR CO., Shower Doors, Los Angeles

PARKshore HOMES

Huntington Village Low Terms Appeal

Down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs are available at Huntington Village according to McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents for the development.

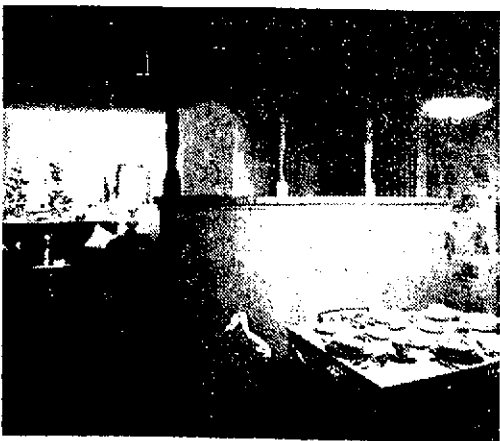
The Country Club series of homes is located on the Huntington Village site with prices from \$14,600 to \$15,990 in easy walking distance for and includes many extra features.

Planned for families of average income, Huntington Village provides comfortable suburban living in a variety of floor plans and attractive exteriors.

All homes have three or four bedrooms, two baths, a family room and exceptional living areas. Officials point out that the homes are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, waste disposal, hardwood cabinets, fireplace, wood panelling, tile tub and shower areas, aluminum screens and custom wallpaper in the entry, kitchen and master bedroom.

Water, Water

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States was using 60 per cent of its available fresh water supplies in 1960 and in 1975 it may be using 88 per cent, the Population Reference Bureau reports.



CHARMING INTERIOR

This is an interior view of one of the Huntington Village Homes where down payments range as low as \$95. The homes are priced from \$14,600.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR MOVE YET?

MANY FAR-SIGHTED BUSINESS PEOPLE ARE MOVING TO OFFICE SPACE on ATLANTIC AVE. BETWEEN WARDLOW AND CARSON

OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT

WRITE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, BOX A-10419 or PHONE HE 6-4811

Realtors to Hear Forum on B.B.B.

Morris Holmquist, August Better Business Bureau of the Long Beach area, program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that a panel discussion, "The Better Business Bureau Story" will be the program for Tuesday morning meeting in the supper room of Lafayette Hotel.

Joseph R. Bjorndahl will act as moderator. He will introduce W. G. Wilson, owner, Bill Wilson Co.; John L. Barrett, secretary-treasurer, Buffums; Roy Dial, president, California Funding Corp., and Ed W. Cummings, president, Better Business Bureau of Long Beach area. Members of the panel are all members of the board of directors of the



J. R. BJORNDALH
Moderator of Realty Forum

Bolsa Park Offers New Floor Plans

The developers of Bolsa Park, the new subdivision on Bolsa Chica Road at Bolsa Ave. in Huntington Beach, have announced the showing of four entirely new floor plans by William M. Bray, AIA, award-winning architect. The plans may be viewed at this weekend's grand opening.

Bray, who designed the 1961 Research Home, has brought to Bolsa Park such unique features as custom entry and loggia areas. The loggia, used by Bray in many of the Beverly Hills residences, which helped build his reputation, offers access to all rooms while avoiding wear and tear on the living area.

these plans, sales agents Walker and Lee said, indicated a wide interest in a four-bedroom plan with a sleeping wing separate from the living-entertaining area.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a family-dining room, the new Bolsa Park homes are situated on pool-sized lots just three minutes from beach areas. Pricing is from \$19,250 to \$20,850, with VA no-down-payment terms and new 5 1/4 per cent, 35-year FHA financing.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south to

A PREVIEW showing of models.

NEW FHA TERMS

35-YEAR LOANS • 5 1/4%

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS



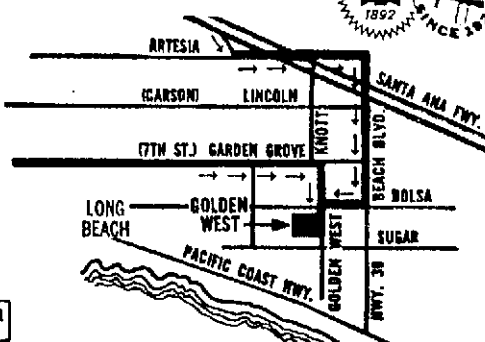
ONCE AGAIN GOLDEN WEST ESTATES IS FIRST WITH THE FINEST!

Now you can take advantage of the newest and best FHA terms in fabulous Huntington Beach less than ten minutes from inviting resort beaches! It's easier than ever to own a beautiful Golden West home... so come see our trend-setting exteriors and matchless floor plans, today! Our exciting new double patio plan is available nowhere else in the nation!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOM ★
2 FULL BATHS ★ Oversized 2-Car Garage
★ Modern Breakfast Bar ★ Natural Ash
Kitchen Cabinets ★ Wide-and-High Sliding
Glass Doors ★ Forced Air Heating—
Thermostatic Controls ★ Cedar Shingle &
Shake Roofs

from \$17,500 full price

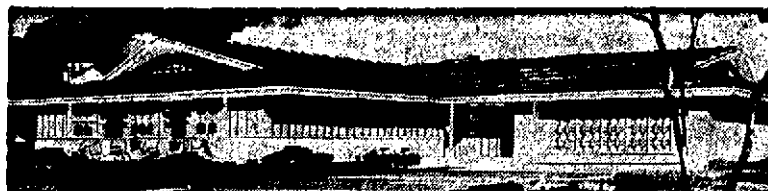
Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing—from \$695 down
FHA—from \$800 down



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Golden West
ESTATES



This is one of the new models offered in Bolsa Park utilizing award-winning designs by Architect William M. Bray.

To Convention

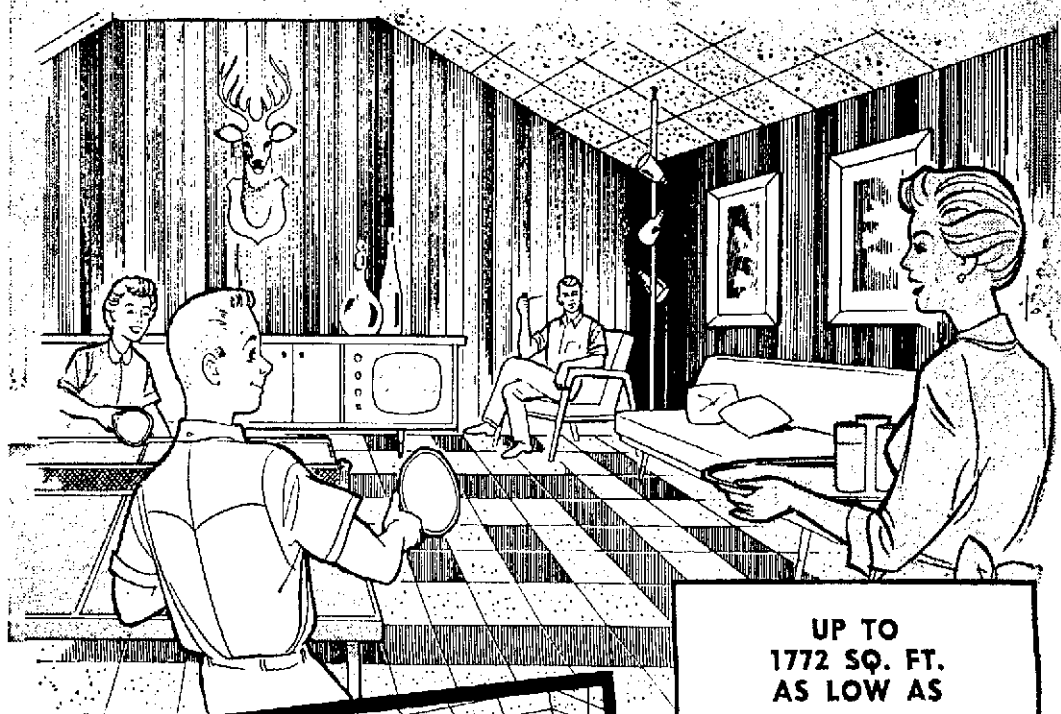
Weston L. Wright, manager, and George E. Mihalka, CLU, members of the Long Beach Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., will leave today to attend their firm's Leading Producers Club Convention in San Francisco.

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story

BONUS ROOM

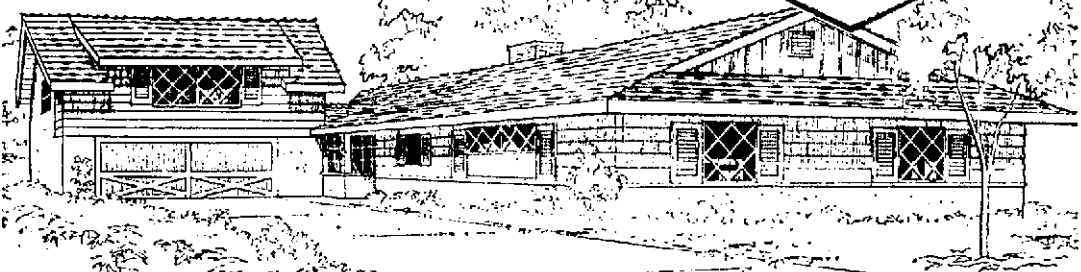
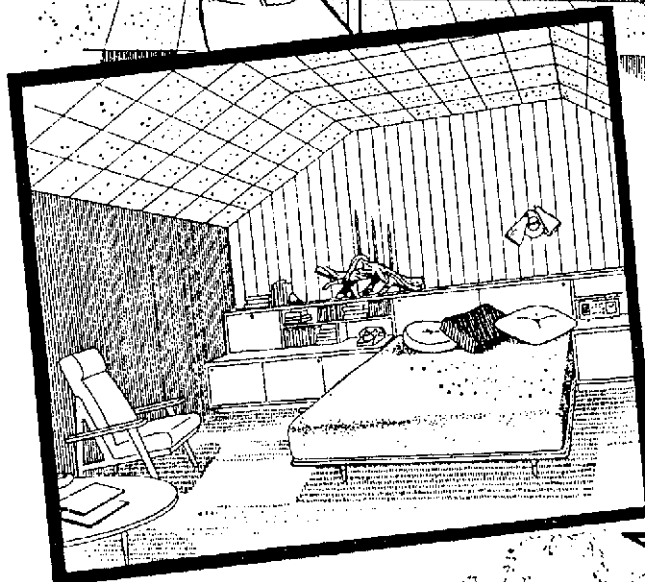
BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



UP TO
1772 SQ. FT.
AS LOW AS
\$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

LOW
FHA TERMS



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

A New Unit—Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

balanced
power



Banking Group Meets Aug. 30

Dr. Leroy Lewis, national education director of the American Institute of Banking will speak at the Man-

agers Conference of the Harbor Chapter of A.I.B. Aug. 30 in Long Beach. It will be held at the Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Electrical Georgia

NEW YORK (UPI)—Georgia has 2,000 electrically-heated commercial buildings, 60, according to Tobacco

Smokers Pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—State taxes on tobacco products rose nearly 50 per cent during the two year period 1959-60, according to Tobacco

Big Time

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UPI)—A German Electric Co. executive predicts that military electronics alone will be a \$10.5 billion annual business by 1970.

Dutch Haven New Unit Draws Hundreds of Viewers to Homes**IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME**

This is a view in the living room of one of the models of Dutch Haven's newest unit where hundreds of persons viewed the homes the first week.

Grand opening of Dutch Haven's Unit 18 on Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, attracted hundreds of viewers last week and sent sales in the development to an all-time high for the first week. Women viewers were especially enthusiastic over model homes, commenting favorably upon efficiency of room arrangement, larger-than-average living area and generous storage facilities.

This newest of Dutch Haven communities featuring the popular "American Home Series" offers buyers a choice of four new award-winning floor plans designed by Earl G. Kaitenbach and Associates. Not only are closet and storage areas within the house unusually spacious but an oversized garage lends additional space for storage of equipment and larger items.

HOME SIZES range from three to four bedrooms with up to two full baths. One plan has a large family room; another features a dining room; still another shows a large kitchen with breakfast nook. Two plans provide for entry halls.

Buyers may select from 16 exterior elevations, including the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles emergency situations in foreign lands, Stevenson says.

in other Dutch Haven communities. The Dutch Provincial model has been acclaimed in national magazines for its "livability," beauty and low cost.

EDWARD S. BOYD, sales

Foreign Tongue Taught Flyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lessons in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese are being repeated over a loudspeaker periodically each day in the Intelligence Division of the 301st Bombardment Wing at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. W. L. Stevenson, division chief, says it's intended to teach the men language phrases useful when they serve overseas. By learning language characteristics now, he thinks they will find it easier to learn the tongue of the nation in which they serve.

Eventually the program is to be expanded to include teaching selected phrases to combat aircrews for use in foreign lands, Stevenson says.

agent for Dutch Haven Homes, said that viewers were also impressed with the quantity of custom-quality features included in the quoted costs of the homes. Fireplaces, paneling, decorator wallpaper, custom ash cabinets, marble pullmans in baths, built-in gas oven and range with matching vent hood, disposals and copper plumbing service prompted approving comments from most homemakers.

Prices of Dutch Haven Homes start at \$14,950 with \$35.00 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Also available are Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate.

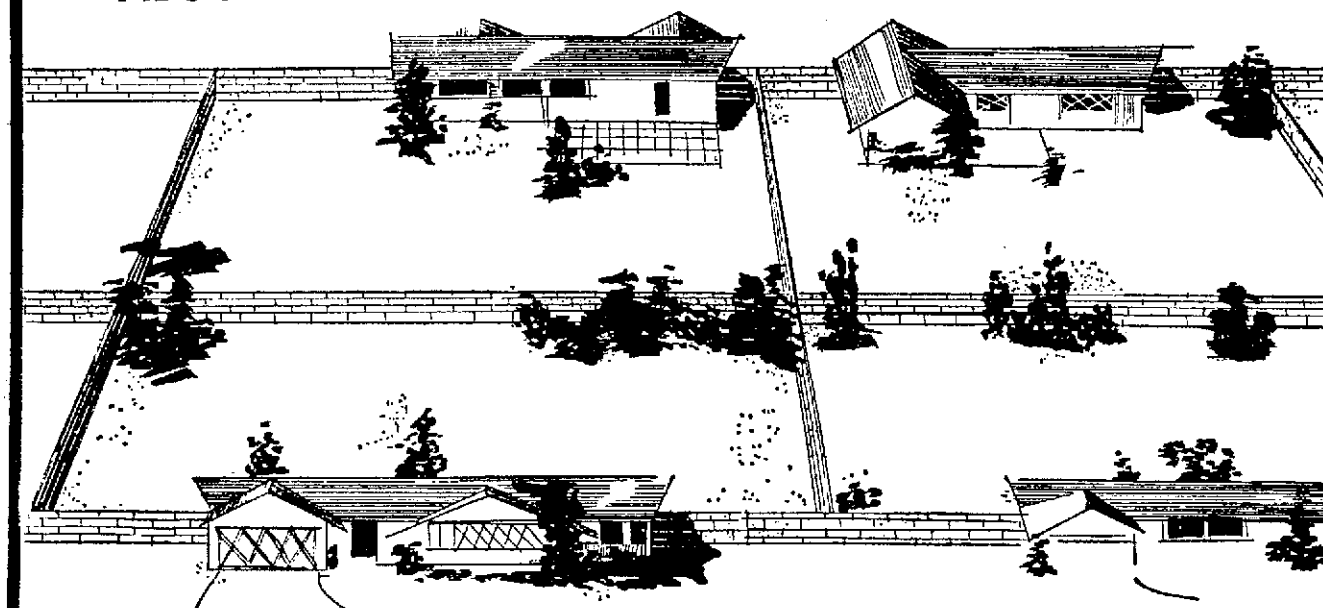
PURCHASE includes title to land, with property rights protected by Title Insurance and Trust Co. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Along with complete front-yard landscaping, improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are also covered in the original cost.

To visit Unit 18 furnished model homes from Long Beach: Drive out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) then south. Models are on Hwy. 39 south of Wintersburg Road.

SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER

A WALLED CITY
Your Rear Lot Completely Fenced
With Concrete Block Walls 5' High
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

VETS — NO DOWN — NO COSTS
MOVE IN FREE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

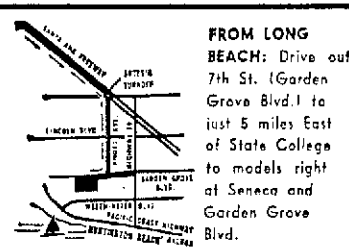
**OUTSTANDING FEATURES:**

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting — Built-In Range and Oven —
Forced Air Furnace — Landscaped Front Yards —
Quality Construction — Best Home Values

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VETS - NO DOWN - NO COSTS - MOVE IN FREE

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM—2 BATHS. LOW FHA TERMS TO NON VETS



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles east of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

Less than 3 minutes from the beach
John Bollinger
Sales Director
TWINOaks
3-9147

FULL PRICE
FROM
\$19,300

The Provident Model
as featured in the recent
Los Angeles Home Show



GARDEN GROVE BLVD. at SENECA — JUST WEST OF HIGHWAY 39

SUN RAY ESTATES--WESTMINSTER

COMPARE!

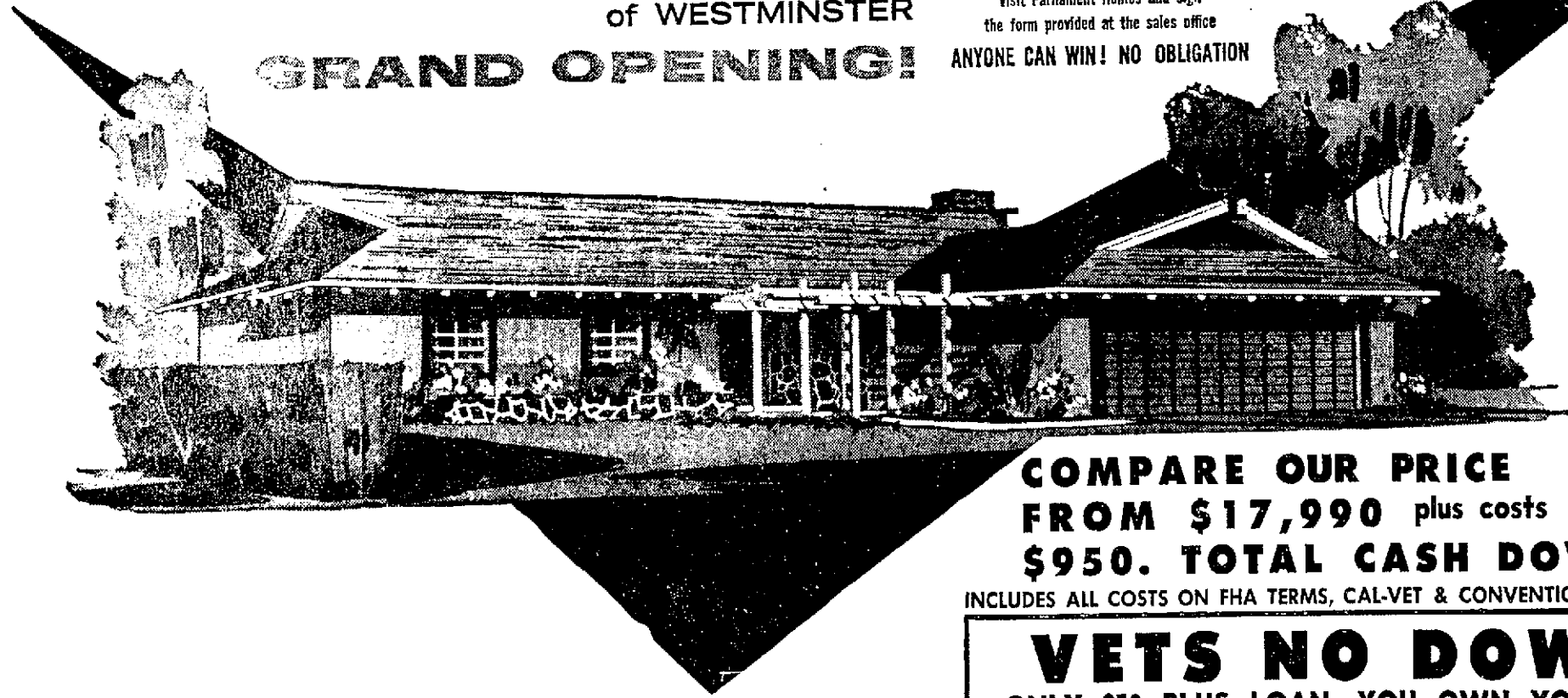
Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER

GRAND OPENING!

WIN A
Hotpoint ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
or
Hotpoint AIR CONDITIONER
Visit Parliament Homes and sign
the form provided at the sales office
ANYONE CAN WIN! NO OBLIGATION

FREE



COMPARE OUR PRICE
FROM \$17,990 plus costs
\$950. TOTAL CASH DOWN

INCLUDES ALL COSTS ON FHA TERMS, CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

VETS NO DOWN!
ONLY \$50 PLUS LOAN, YOU OWN YOUR HOME

COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

3 bedrooms & den, family/dining room
4 bedrooms, family/dining room
2 baths
All electric Hotpoint "Medallion" kitchen
with built-in range & oven, dishwasher
& disposal
Breakfast bar
Select hardwood floors over wood
subflooring
Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan
4 FLOOR PLANS . . . 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

Large entry hall
Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
Pullman lavatories in baths
Privacy lock on master bedroom
All aluminum sliding windows
Glass sliding patio door
Card table storage linen closets
5 year guaranteed water heater
Laundry facilities in garage
Direct entry from kitchen to garage

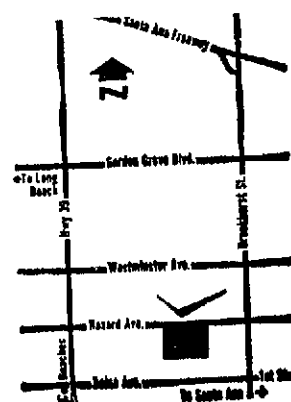
Directions: From Westminster Ave., turn south on Brookhurst St. to Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes.

R. K. William Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families "Custom Quality for Less."





OFFERED IN EASTGATE

This is one of the models available in Eastgate where the final unit is nearing a sellout. The many extra features have been attractive to buyers.

Many Extras Found in Eastgate Homes

According to Frank McFarland, sales agent, the added deluxe features included in the low selling price is a major factor in the popularity of the Eastgate homes.

The final unit, now nearing completion, offers three or four bedrooms, two baths and spacious living area. Moderately priced at \$15,950 to \$16,950, the homes are quality built throughout and feature large living rooms with wood burning fireplace, separate family or dining room and a deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and light and a waste disposal unit.

ALSO INCLUDED in the roster of features is ceramic tile kitchen counters and wainscoting in baths, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio door with screens, rigid truss roofs, hardwood cabinets and large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. Wall-to-wall cotton carpeting throughout and Formica vanities with large mirrors are added features of all models.

Officials report more than 2,200 families already live in Eastgate and demand for the homes continues because of features, location and moderate cost. The community is completely improved and located in Orange County's fastest growing residential area in Garden Grove near numerous employment centers and recreational facilities. Eastgate has its own shopping centers, schools, and recreation park.

Liberal financing terms are available with down payments as low as \$295 plus small costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest with no due dates or balloon payments.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Avenues, just west of Hwy. 39.



OUI, OUI

Ann Cohen shows what's new inside the French-built jetliners at O'Hare Field in Chicago, Ill. The new uniform, introduced by United Air Lines, includes a smock and Parisian-style beret.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON
Coleman Engineering Co., Inc.

net earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30, climbed to \$133,200, equal to 30c a share, compared with a loss of \$552,400 the year before . . . Purex Corp., Ltd. has purchased Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Malden, Mass., makers of the Cuticura line of drug products with annual sales of about \$3 million.

Max Factor & Co. reports 1961 first half sales and earnings at all-time highs, with net of \$1,887,458, equal to 80c a share, vs. \$1,638,214, or 72c a share, in the first 6 months of 1960. . . . Petrolane Gas Service, Inc. registered net earnings for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$1,592,616 equal to \$1.00 a share, compared with \$1,460,522, or 81c a share, in the previous 12-month period. . . . Union Bank has named Gilbert H. LaPiere, specialist in oil and gas industry finance, a vice-president.

Walt Disney Productions and subsidiaries, for the 9 months to July 1, reports net profit of \$2,373,083, equal to \$1.46 a share, compared with \$323,151, or 20c a share, in the corresponding 1960 period. . . . Di Giorgio Fruit Corp., with sales of \$48,837,804 in the 6 months ended June 30, had a loss from operations of \$107,678. This compares with sales of \$47,704,371 and net of \$189,053, or 14c a share, in the 1960 first half.

Clean Highways

NEW YORK (UPI)—A national cars-for-hire firm (Hertz) announces that it has installed special paper litter bags in all its rental automobiles in an effort to keep customers from discarding trash on the nation's highways.

R. W. Heath Elevated by Signal Oil

R. W. Heath of Long Beach has been named executive vice president of Signal Oil and Gas Co., it was announced by Russell H. Green, president.

Having joined Signal as an engineer in 1923, Heath had been vice president in charge



R. W. HEATH
L.B. Man is Promoted

of the company's gas department and a director since 1948.

Heath is vice president of the Natural Gasoline Association of America, and is a past president of the California Natural Gas Association. His home is 5454 E. Ocean Blvd.

Green announced that Harold F. Clary has been appointed senior vice president.

Clary, who joined Signal as an attorney in 1925, had been vice president in charge of the legal department and a director since 1954, and general counsel since 1953.

Parliament Homes Appeal to Viewers

A recent survey taken by sales agents McFarland & Matlocks revealed that the greatest percentage of the families moving to Parliament Homes in Westminster are from greater Los Angeles. It was further revealed that the superior construction, extra features and below market price were major factors in this mass movement to the new residential development.

The ideal location in the heart of Orange County provides all the established city conveniences: schools, churches, shopping, employment centers, recreational facilities and major thoroughfares leading to all the southland.

FAMILIES MAY CHOOSE from four floor plans with three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, two baths, family room and a deluxe all-electric built-in kitchen with range and oven, dishwasher and disposal with 12 highly diversified exterior stylings.

Added features include a floor to ceiling fireplace, pullman lavatories and ceramic tile in baths, all aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass door to the patio, ample closet and storage space and a forced air heating unit with summer ventilation fan. The floors are of select hardwood laid over wood sub-flooring.

The attached double garage provides the complete laundry facilities and features direct entry into the kitchen.

FULL PRICE for the cus-



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Compact to provide work ease yet loaded with luxuries is this kitchen in a Parliament Home in Westminster.

MESA-VERDE CARRIAGE ESTATES

North on Harbor Boulevard to Baker, left on Baker to Furnished Models

FUN-FILLED COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

FAMILY ENGINEERED FLOOR PLANS,
AND MANY OTHER LUXURY FEATURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

From \$37,950
CARRIAGE ESTATES
SALES OFFICE
1815 SAMAR DRIVE
PH. 4 KIMBERLY 9-3670

THE GEORGETOWN
5 Bedrooms • 3 Bathrooms — all with
Marble Pullmans • Family room
and Dining room

Sales Agents • **MULLAN REAL ESTATE** • 428 32nd St. Newport Beach • OR 406 3-9420

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME ...

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

Lakewood East

SUNSHINE HOMES

save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

* Ask any of our salesmen.

Move in before school starts

WHERE ELEGANCE SETS THE PACE...

PACESETTER HOMES

at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa

Elegance of design and beauty of location are Pacesetters in Orange County's finest new homes. The Pacifica, Ranchero and Provincia groups offer fourteen exteriors for your selection. Three and four bedroom plans bring fresh concepts in luxurious bedroom suites • custom loomed wool carpeting throughout • kitchens with matched-wood cabinets • bathrooms with oval basins set in marble topped pullmans. These unmatched features await you at Pacesetter Homes, five minutes from Newport-Lido Isle Shores and a fairway's length away from the 18-hole Mesa Verde Golf Course.

From \$25,650 • just \$1450 down

Pacesetter HOMES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Adams at Mesa Verde Drive, Costa Mesa • Kimberly 9-4033

To reach Pacesetter Homes: From Santa Ana Freeway turn right at Harbor Blvd., continue to Adams. Turn right to Mesa Verde Gates. Sales office and furnished models await you on Mesa Verde Drive, just inside the gates at Mesa Verde.



'REAL ESTATE IS THE REASON I'LL BE ABLE TO RETIRE EARLY,' Says MR. BENNETT

"A number of years ago," recalls Mr. Bennett, "I decided to place my future in California real estate. Friends had told me about increasing property values throughout the state. They said that purchasing unimproved land for development was a good sound investment—one that can earn early retirement and financial security."



"An investment in real estate was something I certainly didn't want to jump into. So I spent a lot of time reading and studying about property. After deciding on an area, I went to a realtor. I explained what type of property I wanted, told him of my financial requirements."



"The realtor had several listings that fitted my needs. We started looking. He didn't waste my time—showed me only what would really interest me. He was very helpful—explained all the advantages and disadvantages of every piece of property. He wanted me to be completely satisfied."



"We found just what I wanted. But the property was once part of a Spanish land grant, so I wanted to be sure of a protected title. I discovered there was only one title company with complete land records dating back to Rancho days, before California statehood—Title Insurance and Trust."



"A few days later, the seller and I 'opened an escrow.' The escrow officer, too, was very helpful, and made every effort to get the sale through as easily and quickly as possible. And she liked my choice of T.I.—said that she recommended a T.I. policy to all her clients."



"That was my first investment in real estate for development. Since then, I've purchased more. Now, I can retire much earlier than I planned. And my investment is protected forever through a T.I. policy—my best safeguard and assurance that the property is really mine."

If you're going to invest—look into California property. You'll naturally want to deal only with reliable real estate and escrow services. And the same care should be taken in the selection of a title insurance company.

That's why, for 67 years, millions of Californians have turned to Title Insurance and Trust Company for fast, dependable, low-cost title protection. A T.I. policy is backed by the company with complete land records of every county it serves and America's largest staff of title experts.

Ask your escrow officer to have your title searched and insured by Title Insurance and Trust Company—the best protection of your ownership rights to your property.

"When you sell or



buy, specify T.I."

"Since 1893"

Title Insurance and Trust Company

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MADison 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATEWIDE TITLE SERVICES
WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL



SUN RAY ESTATES POPULAR

Homes such as this are being offered in Sun Ray Estates with concrete block wall and carpeting included in the total price of \$19,300. Vets need no cash to occupy a home. Sales have been soaring since the two bonus offers.

Carriage Estates Attract

Carriage Estates sales have reached \$475,000 since the June 30 opening of this exclusive Mesa Verde community of Costa Mesa, Jack Mullin, sales agent announced.

Exclusive in planning, this new development includes 38 homes priced from \$37,950 offering up to 2800 square feet of actual floor area. Spacious sites average 8000 square feet.

Carriage Estates offer four and five bedrooms plus dressing rooms. There are three bathrooms, all with marble pullmans. Spacious entry halls, dining rooms, and family rooms contribute to the feeling of leisurely living.

LIVING ROOMS have marble, brick, and travertine fireplaces. Top quality carpeting is used throughout. Oversize walk-in closets are listed among the most popular features.

Ultra-modern kitchens feature dishwasher and disposal, built-in oven and range, and vinyl floor covering.

Located only steps away from the Mesa Verde Country Club clubhouse and golf course and within minutes to the Newport Harbor beaches and close to shopping center, churches, and schools, Carriage Estates may be inspected daily on Baker Street, Drive north on Harbor Boulevard to Baker, left on Baker to model homes.

Sales office is located at 1815 Samar Drive, Costa Mesa.

BUYERS GET BONUS

Block Wall Fence, Carpets Are Free

Attractive bonus provisions usually find costly when they are making Sun Ray Estates move into a new home," continued Bollinger. "But in Sun home buyers and sales have Ray Estates these are provided—soaring the past two weeks, reports John Bollinger, sales director.

"WE ALSO can provide immediate occupancy so the family may move in and be well settled before school opens." The three-or four-bedroom bonus No. 1 offered the homes, with family room and two baths, are priced from \$19,300. Vets need no down payment or no costs to move.

THE SECOND BONUS is payment or no costs to move luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting in free. Low FHA terms are being throughout the homes, in-available to non-vets. including all bedrooms.

To view the homes from the wall and carpeting are Long Beach drive east on provided without adding to Seventh St. five miles beyond the cost, explains the sales yond State College. The mod-director. "These are two els are at Garden Grove Blvd. items which home buyers (Seventh St.) and Seneca St.

Named Sales Head of Leisure World

William G. Brangham has been named general sales manager of Rossmore Leisure World, nation's largest senior citizen development now under construction at Seal Beach.

The \$150 million development is the nation's first to provide medical care and drugs, short of hospitalization, in the monthly payments for own-your-own apartments. Upon completion the community will comprise 6,750 one and two bedroom apartments, a medical center staffed by 10 doctors and 26 nurses, a golf course, a 12½ acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater and three club houses equipped with sewing, woodworking, cer-



W. G. BRANGHAM To Direct Sales Program

SEA BREEZE LIVING at

Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES



3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN
RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 20 EXTERIORS
6 FLOOR PLANS

NON-VETS
AS LOW AS

\$95 DOWN plus costs
Full Price from \$14,600

Includes Deed & Title Ins. for Home & Land

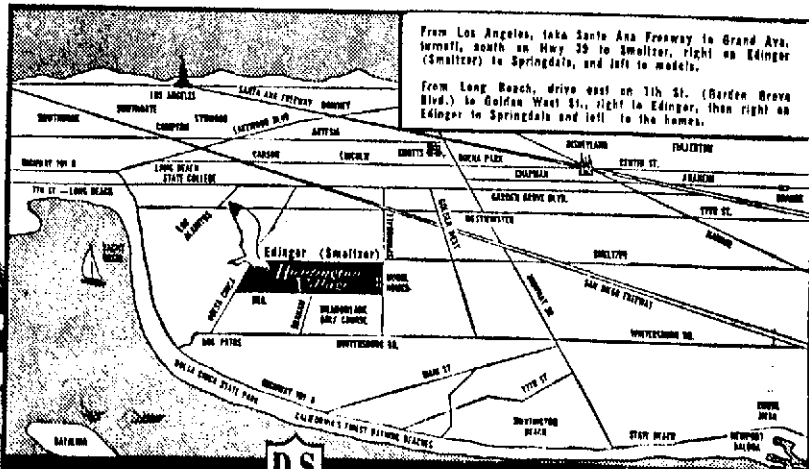


\$2500 under market

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate... unexcelled recreational facilities...
Finest schools and community services... low taxes... expanding employment opportunities... easy access to all surrounding areas.



ANOTHER DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT

MIFARLAND & MATTOCKS Sales Agents



Westmont Homes Community Makes Big Bonus Room Offer



A WESTMONT HOME

Built-in kitchens, family rooms, natural cabinets, fireplace are all included in the "close-out" unit of Westmont in Huntington Beach. The Westmont location is on Highway 39 in Huntington Beach.

A 440-foot "bonus room" offer has been established at Westmont community in Huntington Beach.

Priced from \$16,500, the Westmont homes offer both three and four bedroom plans with family rooms in the first unit. These bonus rooms are offered without additional cost.

Priced from \$16,500, the Westmont homes offer both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms in the first unit with the "close out" plan offered only until the existing homes are sold.

THE RANCH and contemporary styled homes bring buyers wood shake roof, fireplace, built-ins, tile tops, built-in tile bars, two baths, wood paneling, natural cabinets, murals, silent light switches, dial-type faucets, and a score of other expensive features.

Although the offer is limited, a spokesman for the pioneer firm stressed that almost all plans and exteriors were available in the close-out unit that is located close to schools, neighborhood shops, and in the heart of the expanding Huntington Beach area.

The location is just five



Rendering shows one of three huge clubhouses to be equipped with wide range of hobby facilities for residents of nation's largest senior citizen project, Rossmore Leisure World. Recreational facilities will include a golf course, library and 2,500-seat amphitheater.

Use Wood Shavings in Panels

BUFFALO (AP) — The lowly wood shaving, once a waste product in carpentry, has found a home — or at least a place in the home.

The National Gypsum Co. unveiled "Spiral-core," an interior wall panel that has as its basis hundreds of curly shavings, packed between two fire-resistant gypsum sheets.

Light in weight and easily installed, the panels can be erected in about half the space required for conventional wall and partition surfaces, the company said.

Melvin H. Baker, National Gypsum's board chairman, said the paneling "could hasten a revolution in American architecture."

"THE HOUSE of tomorrow, as indicated by such advances as this new panel, will be basically different," Baker predicted.

Exterior as well as interior walls will become available for quick and inexpensive construction, he said.

Wood shavings are precision-cut to a width of one and five-eighths inches and placed between two sheets. They are glued to the gypsum and pressurized to a thickness of two and three-eighths inches.

Baker said National Gypsum planned production of a similar product for exterior wall construction.

Italian Motels

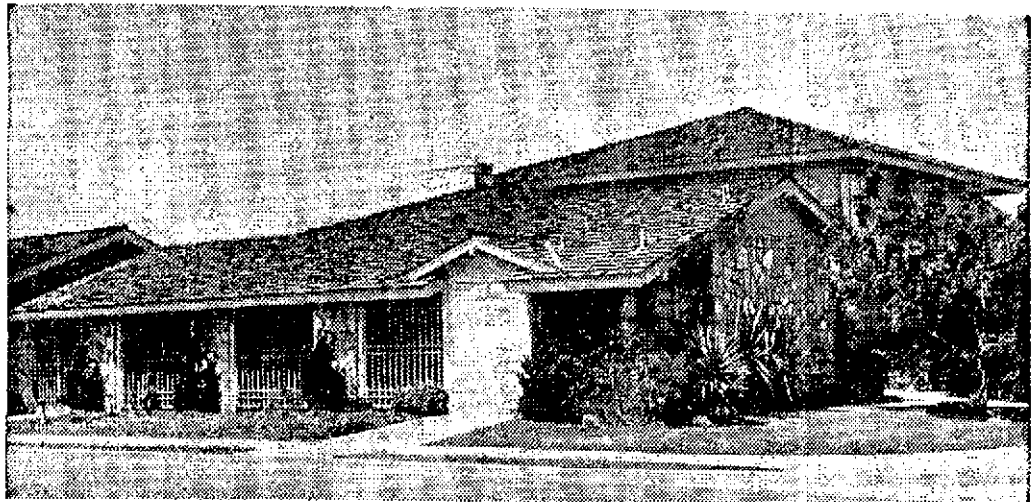
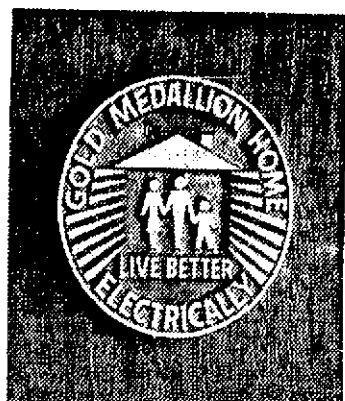
ROME (UPI)—The motel business is booming in Italy. But Italian motels differ in one important respect from those in the United States. You park your car under

your room, not in front of it, to sleep. The reason—land is scarce.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1961



Mr. Walter B. Mellott, owner, South Coast Construction Co., Newport Beach, Calif. Below, the Mellott Gold Medallion Home, Newport Beach, Calif.



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A GOLD MEDALLION HOME"

"It's small wonder to me that the demand for Medallion Homes grows greater every day," says Mr. Mellott. "As a builder for the past thirty years, I've seen all sorts of improvements in the industry. But I've never seen anything that stressed quality the way the Medallion Home program does. I live in a Gold Medallion Home. I wouldn't have it any other way."

Mr. Mellott has been building homes since 1931. In the future, he plans to build only Medallion Homes because they offer the buyer so many extra advantages—in any price range. Let his experience as a veteran builder be your guide when you consider a new home. Make sure the house has won the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen — cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring — only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting — planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY



"WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?"

NEW LOW DOWN

\$295

ON ALL MODELS

plus only \$90 costs

FULL PRICE FROM ONLY \$15,950 to \$16,950

NO DUE DATES . . .

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■

2 BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE

■ BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS...6 EXTERIORS

plus features usually costing thousands more

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate. From Long Beach, take 7th St (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate. From Santa Ana and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left to Knott, then right to Eastgate.

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

35-Year FHA Terms Offered on Homes

The first new 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms in Huntington Beach are now available at Golden West Estates, less than 10 minutes from famous California beaches, report George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., joining with McCarthy Co. in building the Golden West homes.

The new FHA terms are offered with down payments from \$800. Buyers may also take advantage of veterans' no down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Priced as low as \$17,500, Golden West homes are available in 22 exterior stylings, including Provincial, Colonial, Spanish, Monterey Ranch, Contemporary and Hawaiian. The homes offer 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rooms, and oversized 2-car garages.

THE PAGEANT Realty Co., sales agents, administer a trade-in plan which allows buyers a cash refund or lower monthly payments when their equity in their present home exceeds their down payment.

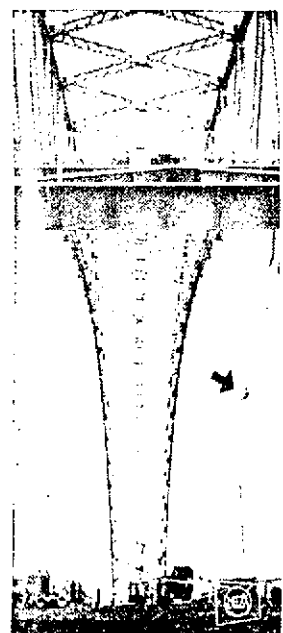
Leading all sales at popular Golden West Estates is a unique new double-patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-family living room complex. The front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entry-way.

Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include: gleaming modern breakfast bars, lustrous

Stan White to Plywood Sales Post

Stan White has been selected by Phil Wiedrick, owner of Long Beach Plywood Co., to join his organization as sales representative. The Long Beach Plywood Co. has been growing with the building industry for the past 14 years from their location at Freeman and Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach.

Stan has been in the lumber business 15 years. After serving 4 years in the Navy, with overseas duty in the South Pacific, Stan played one year of professional baseball with a Dodger farm club. However, in the winter of 1946, he started to work in a lumber yard and decided he wanted to stay in that business, so he gave up playing professional baseball and joined the Long Beach Nitehawk Softball team. He was selected nine times as an "All American Catcher" in world softball competition. He retired from the rugged competition of championship softball at the end of the 1960 season.



LIFE SPAN

On a single-arch span of 1,082 feet—third longest in the world—a painter dangles in mid-air (see arrow). His work forces him to move about the webbed pattern of steel girders which traverses the Mersey River in Lancashire, England.



OFFERED ON LOWER TERMS

Golden West Estates offers homes such as this in Huntington Beach on the new 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent interest terms under FHA. Down payments are from \$800.

From Long Beach, the [Grove Boulevard] to Golden [Streetlights, curbs, sewers] West Street, then right (south) in east on 7th Street (Garden to furnished models.

Strong Paint Is Intoxicating

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—They weren't drinking, boss, honest!

Ed Witney, the boss, became suspicious when he heard loud, slurred singing coming from the basement of the Sapulpa High School building where two teen-agers were painting.

He found one boy passed out on the floor and the other having navigational trouble. It seems the boys used an alcohol-base paint and the fumes gave them a sense of intoxication.

Pays Dividend on Marineland

The board of directors of it was announced. Oceanarium, Inc., voted a dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock, Sept. 11, Pacific and early this month to stock of record on Aug. 24, placed stock on the market.

NOW LEASING OR WILL DUPLICATE

ON YOUR LEVEL LOT GOLD MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC

1 and 2-Bedroom Apartments with Garages. Spacious, gracious, lovely with many extras — Range, Wall-to-Wall Carpet, Custom Drapes. Quiet area with transportation, business and marina.

MODEL 229 — 6th ST., SEAL BEACH
CALL DAY or EVENINGS GE 0-1665



GRAND OPENING TODAY—UNIT 18

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

now offering TWO completely new communities in America's fastest growing city.

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS NO 2nd MORTGAGES NO HIDDEN CHARGES VETS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM **14,950** **\$95**

VA-FHA-CAL-VET TERMS

MOVES YOU IN

AMERICAN-HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.



EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS.....
.....PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS
Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial...

Located in the heart of Orange County's popular resort area, where beaches, bays, marinas and world famous tourist attractions are nearby. New modern schools and municipal services allow suburban living at its best...

EXCITING NEW

AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN NOW OFFERS UNIT 18... ANOTHER COMPLETELY NEW... ALL PLANNED COMMUNITY

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects
BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Grand Ave. turnoff—left on Artesia to Hwy. 38—South on Hwy. 38—models on Hwy. 38 south of Wintersburg Rd.

FROM LONG BEACH
A. East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to models.
B. South on Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. Left on Hwy. 38 or Beach Blvd. to models on Beach Blvd. north of Slater Ave.

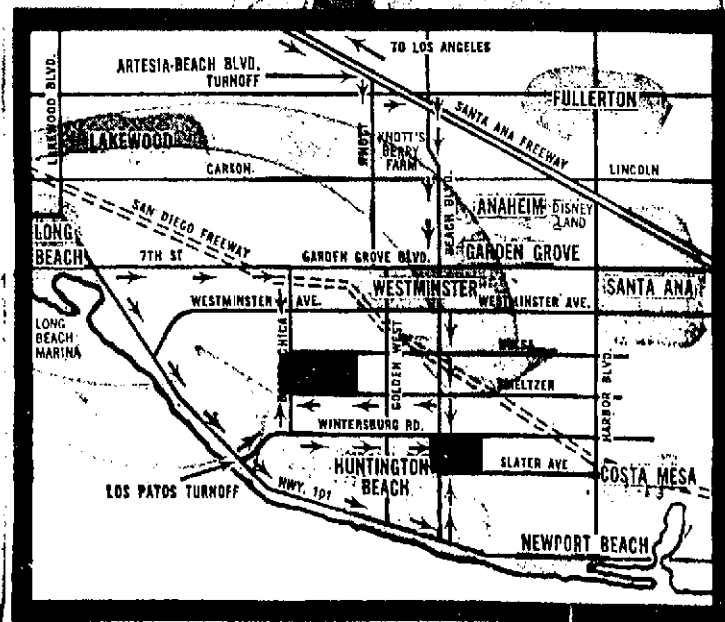
DIRECTIONS UNIT 17

FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Grand Ave. turnoff—left on Artesia to Hwy. 38—right on Hwy. 38 to Smelter—right on Smelter to Bolsa Chica—right on Bolsa Chica to models.

FROM LONG BEACH
1. East on 7th St. to Bolsa Chica—right on Bolsa Chica to development.
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Los Pinos Ave. Los Pinos Ave. to Bolsa Chica—left on Bolsa Chica to models.



Edward S. Boyd, Sales Agent



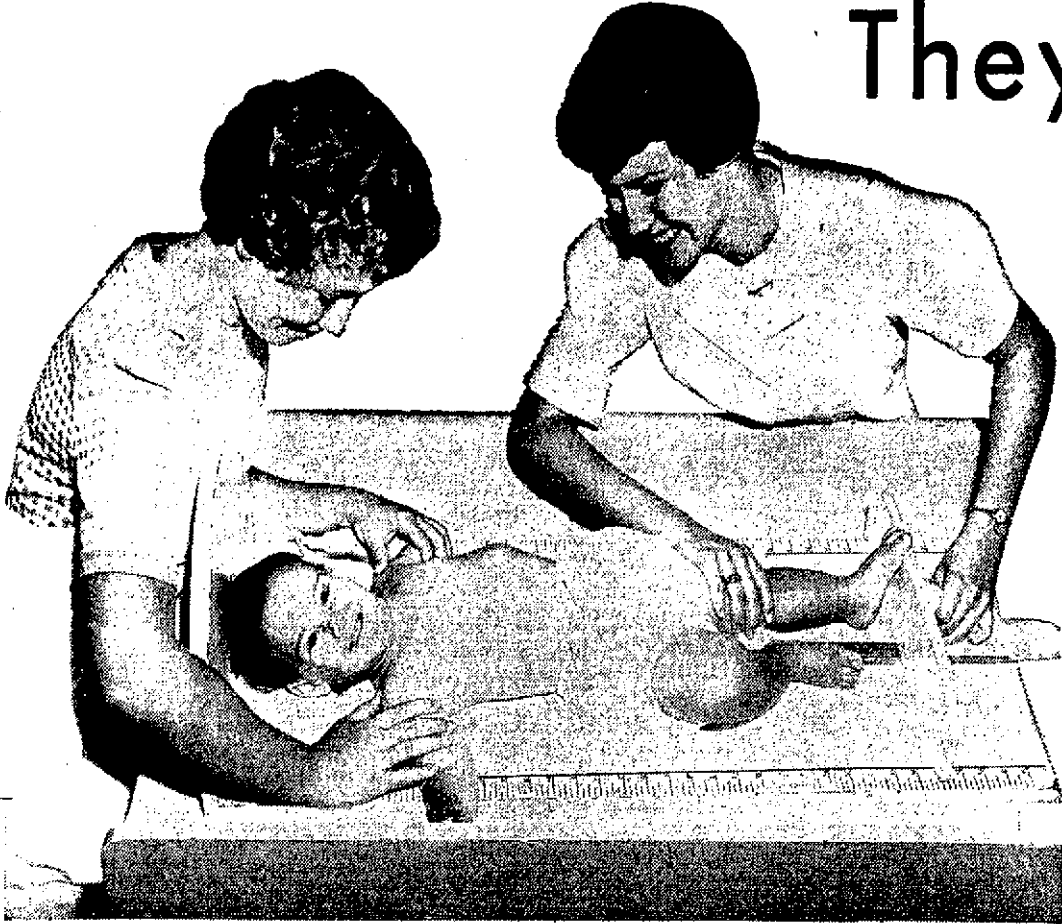
League Fairest to Bow

Nine radiant young Long Beach ladies—all daughters or granddaughters of Assistance League of Long Beach members—will make their formal debut to society Saturday evening in the second annual Assistance League Presentation Ball.

International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be setting for the 8:30 p.m. affair. A formal dinner and dancing to Joe Moshay's Orchestra will follow the ceremony in which the young ladies are presented to their friends and relatives. Mrs. William Rhorer is chairman of the event.

She has chosen to assist her as chairman for the mothers and debs committee, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing. Other league members serving are Mrs. Charles Campbell, decorations; Mrs. John Brooks, presentation; Mrs. Chris Conway, stage; Mrs. Larry W. Bonzer, guest list;

(Continued Page W-2, Col. 1)



YOUNG PEOPLE serve, too! Shown at Long Beach Health Department where they assist in examining infants during weekly Well Baby Conference are teen volunteers, Judy Potts (left) and Joan Eg-

gart Scale. Cooperative model—who demonstrates you can serve Long Beach Community Volunteer Office at any age—is Lory Lyn McAlvain. Need for CVO volunteers is constant.

They Do Their Part—Do You?

By JOYCE KENT
L. P-T Women's Staff

Are you doing your part? Is that afternoon of bridge as fulfilling as it might be? Do you long to be of service to others but simply do not know how?

Solve your problems with a telephone call to Community Volunteer Office at 1213 Cedar Ave., either in person or via HEMlock 2-1434 or HEMlock 6-0489.

Established in 1948 by Junior League of Long Beach on an experimental basis to determine whether or not such a service was needed locally, CVO today has grown into a full fledged Community Chest agency. Some 760 individuals of all ages last year gave 100,000 volunteer hours to meet community needs.

AIM AND purpose of the group is to recruit volunteers and to direct their interest to community agencies; to develop a broader use of volunteers; to coordinate volunteer service with agency needs and to counsel clubs and organizations on ways to serve their community.

Another function of CVO is to arrange for programs that inform the general public about community health, welfare and recreation needs and services such as the annual Community Understanding Tours held each spring.

A new service recently added by CVO is a calendar **LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961 SECTION W**

of events for civic affairs where organizations can register their functions, thereby avoiding many conflicts in date.

EACH DAY CVO is asked to provide volunteer help for community projects and established Community Chest agencies. Last year more than 74 organizations called on the office for talent in the fields of arts and crafts, dancing, dressmaking, photography, sketching, story telling, clinical aids, receptionists, writing, driving, athletics, dramatics, music, puppetry, woodworking, clerical workers, hostesses and librarians.

Without displacing any paid worker, volunteers can help to provide the extras that make Long Beach a more worthwhile community, in turn giving the volunteer the experience and satisfaction that comes from

making a contribution to the city.

"IN ORDER for this office to properly serve its purpose, we need every volunteer available," explains Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive secretary of CVO.

"If in doubt as to your ability to be of assistance," she continues, "consider the case of the little old lady who stopped in some time ago. She felt her only qualifications were a few hours of free time each week plus a strong desire to help. Subsequent questioning revealed that she had raised a large family and frequently read aloud to the children as they grew up. She now devotes as much time as possible reading interesting stories to the blind."

Interesting opportunities await you in dozens of jobs. Which of your talents can you share?



CLIMAXING CVO-sponsored Community Understanding Tour each year is trip aboard Shearwater to acquaint participants with city's harbor. Aboard are (left to right) Lyle Huggins, president of CVO's 21-member board; Bob Metzgar, Port of Long Beach; Mrs. John Brennan and Jess Holton Jr.



ONE OF 760 individuals who give freely of time and talents to community needs, Clarence Orrin Winter, driver for CVO since early days, assists Writer Ralph Peck from car on reaching destination. Drivers take blind, handicapped to rehabilitation centers.

VOLUNTEER DRAMA instructor Cathy Davis applies make-up to Mrs. Mary Hoppes for her role in production presented by and for members of Sunset Club. Capt. Johan Jacobson looks on. Other volunteers lead literary and current affairs group.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women



BOY SCOUT Edwin Clock calls at Hard of Hearing Clubrooms to pick up Scout materials packaged by group members (from left) Clarice Maurer,

Mary Stanbro, Mrs. Al Danbert, president, and Emily Fernandez. Hard of Hearing Club is representative of 35 groups which help through CVO.



OF KEY IMPORTANCE is service to handicapped. Here Mrs. Alice Matthews, volunteer crafts instructor, teaches Beachcomber Club members

(from left) John Dodd and Gordon Holm, how to make masks from palm branches. Other CVO volunteers instruct in sewing, jewelry craft.

Deb Ball Saturday

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, invitations; Mrs. Irene Malone, reservations; Mrs. Harry H. Newton, patrons; Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., program; Mrs. Robert Summy, menu; Mrs. Copeland Green, garden party; Mrs. James W. Wood, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr., deb hostess; Mrs. William Macrate, finance; Mrs. Harry Fulton, secretary; Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, press; Myrl Ott, chairman, men's floor committee.

Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, host for the evening on behalf of the league, will welcome guests and introduce the debutantes. Each has



been presented with a gold replica of this medallion as a keepsake of the evening.

DEBUTANTES who will be presented and their families are:

Jane Kathryn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Racer Hall and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Davis. She will attend USC in the fall. Her escort, S. Russell Hill.

Nancy Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Elliott, granddaughter of Mrs.

Edward D. Suter and the late Mr. Suter, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Elliott. She will attend University of Oregon. Her escort, Jerry Boswell.

Patricia Ann Exley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maximilian Phol and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. Her mother is president of the league. The presentee will attend UC at Santa Barbara. Her escort, Grant Jones.

Linda Louise Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Forman, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Burr and the late Mr. Burr, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Forman. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas, auxiliary to Assistance League. The presentee will attend Long Beach State College. Her escort, Jerry Kimbrell.

Melinda Macrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Macrate, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Orin Woodbury of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Arthur N. Macrate and the late Mr. Macrate. She has been studying the past year in Stuttgart, Germany, and will attend USC. Her escort, Terry Elliott.

AMONG other presentees are:

Terry Ferrell Maull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maull of Redlands, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Robbins and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maull. Mrs. Robbins is a life member of the league. The presentee will attend University of Arizona. Her escort, William McCook.

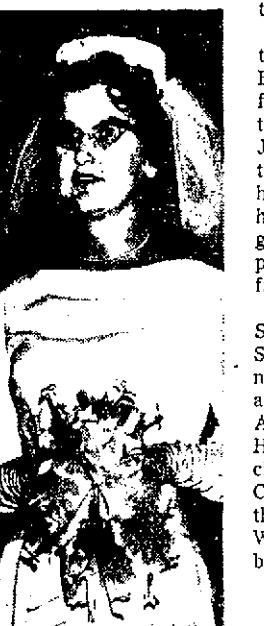
Susan Jane Shackleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles

Hall Cowgill and the late Dr. Cowgill, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Shackleton. She will attend Cotter College, Missouri. Her escort, Charles A. Corum.

Mary Ann Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Somerville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arthur, and Mrs. William Somerville and the late Mr. Somerville. She will attend Stanford University. Her escort, William Stanton Jr.

Sharon Sue Spawr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spawr, granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Heabel and the late Mr. Heabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Spawr. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas. The presentee will attend UC at Santa Barbara. Her escort, Robert Enberg of Mora, Minn.

YOUNG MEN invited to be members of the stag line are Chris Conway Jr., John Hagge, Thomas Merrick, Charles Shackleton, Donald Yunker, William Organ, Roger Browning, John Schoelling, William Barbee Jr., Steven Searson, Carlton Waters Jr., Robert Johnson and David Starr.



Mrs. Barry S. Tead

B. S. Teads Now at Home

The former Elizabeth A. Anderson and Barry S. Tead, both teachers in Compton, are living at 3616 E. Second St. following their marriage in Our Savior's Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Tead, 180 Nieto Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin A. Anderson of Eau Claire, Wis., the bride wore a street-length dress of oyster silk crepe and short illusion veil caught to a beaded lace pillbox hat.

HONOR attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. J. A. Rood of Minneapolis, Minn., and Richard D. Tead, Long Beach, brother of the bridegroom. Orrin A. Anderson of Eau Claire, brother of the bride, and Glen B. Gore, of Minneapolis, her cousin, ushered.

The new Mrs. Tead was graduated from Wisconsin State College. Her bridegroom, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College and earned his degree at Arizona State College at Tempe.

The couple made a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin.



MEMBERSHIP TEA

Prospective new members will be honored by Friday Morning Discussion Club at tea in home of Mrs. Don M. Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave. Making final plans for festivities, which will begin at 2 p. m. Friday, are (from left) Mrs. T. R. Scofield, president; Mrs. A. F. Ebentier, press; and Mrs. Floyd S. Muchmore, hospitality chairman whose daughter-in-law will be tea hostess.

James Sisters Tell Engagements

It's exciting enough when one daughter becomes engaged. But when two daughters are planning weddings, that's really exciting!

Such is the situation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict J. Varco, 3307 Trafford St. Mrs. Varco's daughters, Joanne and Patricia James, are each recently betrothed. And, to add to the happy flurry, their fiancés have been close friends since grammar school. All four principles were graduated from St. Anthony's.

Joanne James and William Skibbe, son of Mrs. Anna Skibbe, Wilmington, announced their engagement at the California Maritime Academy dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco. Patricia James and Conrad J. Guzman, son of the Conrad H. Guzmans of Wilmington, revealed their betrothal at a buffet supper.

THE YOUNG sisters,



Joanne James



Patricia James

daughters of Louis J. James of 456 East 61st St., are both CSF Sealbearers at St. Anthony's. Joanne was on the Dean's Honor List while studying at Long Beach State College. Patricia, who

plans to attend LBSC this fall, was winner of the Bar Association Scholarship and valedictorian of her high school class.

Skibbe attends the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo, while Guzman is in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

No wedding date has been set by either couple.

David Tucker Claims Bride in Arcadia Rite

With the natural floral beauty of the garden of the bride's parents' home in Arcadia as setting, and the San Gabriel mountains forming a misty backdrop in the distance, Wendy Harris and David Lawell Tucker Jr. recited their wedding vows recently.

The bridegroom is the son of the David Lawell Tuckers Sr., 5635 Sorrento Drive. He was graduated



Mrs. David L. Tucker Jr.

from Wilson High School where he was captain of the water polo team, active in student government and class salutatorian.

As first national merit scholar in this area he chose to use his scholarship at Cal Tech from which he graduated. He now is attending Boalt Law School in Berkeley where the newlyweds will make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Windsor Harris of Arcadia. She is an alumna of UC at Berkeley and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

FOR the ceremony the bride chose a Cahill original of Swiss embroidered organza and a circlet of orange blossoms to hold her bouffant veil. Her attendants wore canary yellow chiffon gowns and crown of daisies. They were Mrs. Phillip Madden, and Misses Caroline Watson, Judy McDermid, Susan Barnes, Margaret Spencer and Deborah Brayton.

Former Cal Tech classmates serving the bridegroom were David Nissen, of Arcadia, best man; Charles McCarger, Ralph Cross, Thomas B. Harris and Kenneth Scholtz, ushers.

Campbell-Wavell in Catholic Rite

Honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Bain Campbell (Barbara Sue Wavell), whose recent wedding was solemnized in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Clifford E. Wavell, 614 Santiago Ave. and the late Mr. Wavell, the bride was lovely in a Bianchi original gown of silk organza with chapel train. The gown's bodice and skirt were trimmed with delicate appliques of Swiss embroidery.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell Sr. of Ames, Iowa, who attended the ceremony.



Mrs. William Campbell

IN THE WEDDING party were Beatrice Cavaliere, maid of honor; Mary Kane, Donna Prechza and Connie Campbell, bridesmaids; Wendy Wavell, flower girl; Mr. Campbell Sr., best man; John Barnard, John Sturgeon, Donald Reese, Richard Levenberg and Winchester Cooley III, all Stanford classmates, ushers.

The bride attended Colorado University and was graduated from Drake University. Campbell is an alumni of Iowa State University.

He will be in his last year at Stanford Law School, and the couple will live in Palo Alto.

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A champagne toast officially proclaimed the engagement of Linda Maurine Goodart and Stroller Tod White. Members of the immediate families gathered at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Goodart, 6495 Brayton Ave., for the betrothal festivities.

Miss Goodart, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was graduated from Long Beach State College. She is an alumna of Jordan where she was student body secretary and song leader.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stroller White of Balboa Island. He was graduated from Occidental College where he was active in Alpha Tau Omega and captain of the track team for two years. He received his masters degree in psychology at LBSC.

An Oct. 21 wedding date has been set.



Style Show
Tops Agenda

Plans for a fall fashion show will be discussed at the Plaza Women's Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

The style parade is scheduled for Sept. 21 at the Long Beach Elk's Club, with Mrs. Harold Hirst, chairman, being assisted by Mrs. George Smith.

Program Chairman Mrs. Walker Ogden has planned a card party following Thursday's business session.

Lakewood Plaza residents are invited.

Railroad Club

Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will meet Friday for noon pot-luck luncheon at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Members may bring guests. Special entertainment is planned, according to George R. Dickson, president.

LOTS OF LAUGHS make picnic planning an easy chore, as proved by this happy quartet from Long Beach Council of Republican Women. From left, Mmes. Arnold J. Romeyn, B. A. Driscoll, Ray H. Throp and Walter Smallwood check over preparations for annual GOP picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. Keynote speaker will be Barry Goldwater, U. S. senator from Arizona.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD
Third Person Woes

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was a divorcee, about three and a half years ago, when I met this man and fell madly in love with him. After his divorce we were married.

He was so good to me and I was beginning to think of life in terms of moon, June, love, and stars above, and all that sort of thing. We decided to take a trip to California, and it was at this time his ex-wife called and asked him to take their daughter along.

He agreed without even consulting me and I'll admit I didn't much like that. After we returned he went over to see his "ex" to tell her all about the trip, etc., and after that this became a regular occurrence. Calling on her, I mean.

I was jealous and finally blew my top. He moved out then and got himself a room at a hotel. I moved to another town, and once in a

while he comes over to see me and we spend an evening driving around and talking.

He never mentions divorce, or going back together. Things just sort of drift. I guess you'd say. Frankly, I don't know what to do.

Right now I'm 51 years old and a waitress in a cafe—and, needless to say, not very happy about things.—NELLIE.

DEAR NELLIE: I wouldn't say you had much reason to be very happy about things. But I'd say you might have been wrong to let your marriage break up and to move away.

You may be unhappy over your past, but you have a bleaker future. Seems to me you ought to patch up your marriage and establish a home again.

Since your husband does not bring up the matter, why don't you? There's really not much point in letting things just drift, is there, especially when they seem to be drifting away from you?—M. M.

such a jolly time together—more or less.

Anyway, I can assure you that if you let things drift as they are, you'll gradually see that things will work out on their own.

If your girl friend wrote me for advice, I'd suggest that she do one of two things: either turn the triangle to a square by bringing her own special date along, or mildly suggest that your mutual boy friend kiss her goodnight, too. You know, to keep things from getting lopsided.—M. M.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens will gather for luncheon Monday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A speaker also is slated.

Politics and picnics are old-time favorite go-togethers, and Long Beach Council of Republican Women is again combining that duo into a big day for GOP banners.

Barry Goldwater, U. S. Senator from Arizona, will be the key "flag waver" when the Council is host at its annual picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. A tradition for more than 20 years, the picnic has grown steadily through the years to become the GOP women's main event in support of the Republican standard.

Goldwater, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, will speak on "Basic Principles of Our Constitutional Form of Government." Identified as an American Fundamentalist, he is particularly noted for his eloquent speeches.

SPECIAL chartered busloads of picnickers from such neighboring areas as Antelope Valley, San Marino and Santa Barbara will swell the number of enthusiastic admirers into the many hundreds.

Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the program getting under way at 7, according to picnic planners, Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap, chairman, and Mmes. Theodore Harper, Harry T. Ernschaw, J. H. Canning, Ray Throp, Tell Tuffli and Floyd Muchmore.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play during the picnic, to which the public is invited. Bring your own food and service; free coffee will be served to those with their own cups.

AMONG those expected are Mrs. Goldwater and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ross, and Dr. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Stevens (she is the former Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. Treasurer); Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade.

Local dignitaries, many of whom will be accompanied by their husbands and wives, also will include Congressman Craig Hosmer; Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women; John V. Krehbiel, chairman of the State Central Committee; Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell, member of the State Central Committee, and Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell.

Also, Mrs. Robert Hitt, national committee woman; Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, third vice president, National Federation of Republican Women; Judge McIntyre Faries; Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram; Larry Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent, and Malcolm Epley, executive editor, Independent, Press-Telegram.

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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

While Women's Editor Iola Masterson is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

In that spun-sugar whirl preceding her wedding next Saturday to Ronald Stephens is bride-elect Martha Brightman. It's parties here and parties there, interspersed with the delicious excitement of unfurling wrappings from wedding gifts and the dutiful checking-off of the hundreds of details every bride-to-be encounters.

Saturday afternoon a bevy of former USC friends were assembled by Gayle Clock and her mother, Clara Andrews, for a sherry shower. This could be misinterpreted — the sherry was served, and the guests brought miscellaneous gifts. The party was at the Andrews', 229 St. Joseph Ave., and Martha's sister, Maryce Freeland, arrived just in time from Atherton to join in the festivities.

Last Thursday Dotty Munnholland invited mothers and daughters to luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club where the honoree opened lovely gifts of linen against a backdrop of sailboats on the bright blue bay.

Staff of the Lawndale school where Martha has been teaching kindergarten small fry presented her with lots of frothy lingerie at a recent affair, and rounding out the whirl will be the couple's party and bar shower hosted by Andrea Herried in Pasadena for her USC friends today.

I'D RATHER NOT say this, but we're all noticing vaguely that summer is waning. With this in mind hostesses are hastening to take advantage of the balmy evenings, and numbers of pleasant dinner parties are springing up.

Out Los Cerritos Way we enumerate several. Pat and "Van" Van de Water entertained the past two Fridays, and Marje and Lauren Conley were hosts Saturday night. Then next Friday, Frances and Henry Clock will gather friends for a cocktail buffet, one of a series.

EVERYONE HAD a sprightly time at Betty and Bill Bolton's patio party recently. Since Bill's work had tied him up at Catalina for a whole week, wife Betty

thought a homecoming party was in order.

Guests welcoming Bill home with fervor after his lengthy absence were Marie and Fred Crow, Helen and Bob Crow, Ruth and Bob Griesinger and Virginia and Dan Bonar.

BRIGHTENING up Connie and Cliff Reiman's menage on Bay Shore Walk until September are daughter, Mary Ann McCauley, plus her small Melinda and Suzanne, and husband Lt. Scott McCauley here from Lincoln, Neb. Scott teaches Navy ROTC at the University simultaneously with working toward his master's in engineering.

DO YOU LIKE meadulawillia? Well, you're the one out of step, because all the rest of the 60 guests at Ruth and Harry Carrothers' last night thought they were delicious. They're what you're served before a luau, and they're liquid. Catch on? Clever you, cocktails is right.

The Carrothers, with co-hosts Shirlee and Joe Vasentine, entertained before the Petroleum Club luau. Their huge garden was a perfect setting as many a member and guest will attest.

CONTINUING with things surrounded by a Hawaiian aura, Margie Hanewinkel was luncheon hostess in her home honoring Dorothy Self Aldridge who's here from New Jersey.

As a nod toward the honoree's recent trip to the Islands, Margie went all out with fishnet covered table and a centerpiece composed of a Hawaiian couple complete with their own outrigger canoe, grass shack and coconut palms (she'd gathered these on her own vacation there).

Then there were tiny seahorses and star fish on the place cards, and the menu featured a coconut fruit bowl and macadamia nuts.

Guests included old friends of 20 or more years standing, and were Helen Lindsey, Lois McBride, Marge Hollingsworth, Vera Keller, Thelma McLaughlin, Odessa Crane, Julia Ballou, Viv Grossner and Diane Arnold, Margie's daughter, and her youngsters, Scotty and Linda.

ON THE OTHER hand it isn't necessary to venture as far afield as Hawaii when we have our own little jewel

of the Pacific out on the horizon.

Discovering Catalina can be a most satisfying experience, according to Betty and Joe Kesler who with young Jan and Bill spent a week at popular Las Casitas. They golfed, Bill skindived; they danced to Russ Morgan's music at the Casino, and topped off the whole with lots of plain old heavenly doing-nothing.

Also enjoying same routine at same spot were Betty and Decatur Mitchell with Michelle, Dick and Travis, plus guest, Ricky Smith. Others noted were those expert fishermen, the Ellis Arkushes, down from Northern California.

WHILE POPE JOHN was conferring his blessing recently on the several thousand who gather in the Vatican (including Betty Benwell from Long Beach) his beneficence fell inadvertently on a pick-pocket who was busily relieving Betty of all her "Lots of Lira!" American money, this being \$50 in cash and \$330 in travelers' checks. She was left with about a dollar's worth of Italian Lira. We're hard put to draw a moral from this.

Otherwise Betty had a glorious two months' tour through Europe, England and Ireland. We like this part—on her return trip she had breakfast in bed in Amsterdam, lunch in Paris and dinner in San Francisco!

ANOTHER TRAVEL returnee was warmly welcomed home Thursday night when Ginger MacCallum jetted in from London. She's been traveling for three months with Ann Shellenbarger, a San Francisco friend, on a lovely itinerary which included a stay in Paris and then trips to Spain, Italy, Greece and Egypt. Understand they really encountered the burning sands, plus flies, in the last named, and prefer Paris, shall we say.

During Ginger's absence things have been kept well in hand for husband, Mac, and their trio of daughters, since both their mothers, Martha MacCallum and Agnes Snure, sallied down from Los Angeles to assist.

WE THINK they do things well in Naples. We think it's delightful to have lunch under a big umbrella at a table set beside a rippling canal. And it's most relaxing to find your hostess in a sun-suit topped by a gay feather beach hat, and to find guests in bright sun-dresses and sandals or even bathing suits.

Margaret Russell was the gal in the sunsuit last week when she invited in a few friends to greet Digur Weber, who's up from her home in Ajijic, Mexico, for the summer.

THEIR FOURSOME of youngsters couldn't care less, but the landscaping around Mazelle and Harold Willhoit's fancy new pool is coming along nicely and will be most effective. In the meantime the kids, plus a goodly contingent of neighborhood chums, are streaking down the slide into the pool with shouts and kerspashing, oblivious to the partly shrubless setting.



HATS OFF TO FALL

Miniature hats are examined by (from left) Majel Dick, chairman; Hermine Burg, Irene Amberg and Betty Lutz in anticipation of fall fashion show for Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Annual luncheon fete, "Stairway to Fashions," will be given Saturday noon at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Thomas W. Clements, first vice president of Harbor District Chapter, will be principal speaker.—(Staff photo.)

Students Bound to Pomona College to Be Honored at Poolside Party

Prior to their departure for the Pomona College campus for the opening of the fall term, a group of new and returning students will gather next Sunday in the Downey home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison Jr. for a poolside party.

Assisting the host and hostess will be their daughter, Maurine, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Williams and son, Barry, also of Downey. Both young persons will be returning to Pomona as seniors.

Students entering Pomona as freshmen from Long Beach are Susan Address, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Gentry Address, 616 Grand Ave.; Jeffrey Fiskin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fiskin, 4040 Cedar Ave.; Charles Mannix, son of Lt. and Mrs. Charles Mannix, 3865 Mar-ran Ave.; Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. White, 1216 Maddox St.; and Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Miller, 535 Santiago Ave.

Col. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Vandayburg, Rolling Hills.

Mothers of the young people recently were entertained by members of the Long Beach Council of the Pomona College Woman's Campus Club in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Hill, Rolling Hills.

STUDENTS entering from nearby areas are Steven McCloy, son of Mrs. Shirley Moore, Norwalk; Carla Mae Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rahn, Downey; John Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shannon, San Pedro; Priscilla Sherwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Sherwin, Rolling Hills; and Ellen Vandayburg, daughter of Lt.

Luau Fun, Frolic for Californians

Refreshments will be served from a small Hawaiian grass shack when Young Californians gather Saturday for their annual luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutcheon, 6500 Bacarro Ave.

Tiki torches and Hawaiian lanterns will light tables decorated with flowers and fruits. Guests wearing muumuus, grass skirts, sarongs, leis, native straw hats and beachcombing togs will dance to music provided by Maurice and Glenn Griffin.

New members to be honored are Mmes. Richard Barry, Herb Dyke, R. D. Warren Jr. and James McClemonds.

THOSE PLANNING to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Buehn, Robert Benson, Jerry Billingham, Stan Carroll, Bob Carter, Her Cook, William Casey, Gene Cheak, John Crutchfield, Dale Dalton, John Dixon, J. B. Dixon, Robert Folger, Glenn Giffin and Paul Grecny.

More are Jack Haden, George Hannania, Norman Hastings, Max Klotzsche, Jack McCutcheon, Jack Mixer, Al McConville, William Palmer, Robert Ray, Reggie Ritter, Joe Spinelli, Phil Stockwell, Ken White, Donald Whitacre, Dick Wolfe and Les Worden.

Plan Fete for Members

Prospective members of Johnson, Robert Angle, Jack M'Aidez League and their husbands will be entertained at a cocktail party from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley, 713 Bayside Drive, Seal Beach.

Charter members of the league which is dedicated to aiding in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of mental illis, will serve as hostesses at the invitational affair.

They are Mmes. Robert

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wool suit
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How Harassed Chairmen Can Prevent Headaches

Here's a reminder to all you gals holding committee meetings around the swimming pool these days planning for next fall and winter and spring those dances, benefits and balls. DO pick up the poolside 'phone and call Long Beach Calendar of Events at Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave., any time between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday through Friday.

This service is free, and to every group's advantage. By calling you may find that another event of wide public interest has already been listed on the date you had in mind. When your own organization's date is firm, with no conflicts as far as you can ascertain, then call the Calendar of Events and list it. They'll want to know name of event, place to be held, time, how many expected to attend, etc. Use the service! It can only work really well when every group employs it. We think it's a great idea and should help prevent many a fraught situation.



"No dance!"

THEIR FOURSOME of youngsters couldn't care less, but the landscaping around Mazelle and Harold Willhoit's fancy new pool is coming along nicely and will be most effective. In the meantime the kids, plus a goodly contingent of neighborhood chums, are streaking down the slide into the pool with shouts and kerspashing, oblivious to the partly shrubless setting.

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Happy Couples Tell Romantic News

Engagement of Long Beach State College senior, Sharon Kay Martinich, to Robert Paterson is being made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Martinich of this city.

Dec. 16 has been selected as wedding date.

The bride-elect, a home economics major at State, was graduated from Millikan. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, also of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan.



Sharon Martinich



Karyl Black



Russellyn Siders

Black-Falabella

Mr. and Mrs. William Black have announced betrothal of their daughter, Karyl Ann, to Remo Falabella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Falabella, Lakewood. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School and will continue their studies at Long Beach City College. The bride-elect was editor of Lakewood's year book, "Citadel," and recipient of the Jeweled "L."

Siders-Wall

Frederic Glade Wall, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Glade Wall of Long Beach, will claim as his bride Russellyn Kathryn Siders of El Monte, in a December service in Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints.

The betrothal was made known by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Siders, during a buffet supper in their El Monte home. She was graduated from USC with a B.S. degree in dental hygiene, and was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Gamma, Lambda Delta Sigma and executive council of L. D. S. Institute of Religion.

Her fiancé, a senior at USC Dental School, attended Brigham Young University. He received early schooling at Long Beach Poly.

Brunch, Cards Set by Ebell

Mrs. Dean Gilmore, chairman, and members of Group JR will hostess the weekly brunch and card session for Ebell of Long Beach at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Assisting hostesses include Mmes. Homer Blake, Walter Green, Phillip Carey, Robert Gerling, Paul Williamson, Don Barden and Robert Cox.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gilmore or Mrs. Blake.

Emblem to Sew

Sewing group of Emblem Club 106 will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Leona Ball, 3852 Weston Place.

Miss Sauder Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Sauder of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Walter W. Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Judson of Altadena.

The bride-elect attended Jordan High School where she was a member of Delta social club.

Her fiancé was graduated from Flintridge Preparatory School and is a senior at USC where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.



Karen Ann Sauder

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WOMEN 'FESS UP—

Share Dying Day Secrets

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

There's a saying that gentlemen prefer blondes, but marry the brunettes. Apparently women take the saying seriously.



NEW OFFICE

Mrs. Edward C. Willits, 5353 Cherry Ave., newly appointed governor of South Los Angeles-San Diego District of La Sertoma International, will conduct her first district conference Wednesday at Captain's Inn. Area representatives will attend.

salon customers shows that when women improve on the natural color of their locks, they more often tint brunette than blonde.

In answer to the question, "What shade did you use for your last hair coloring treatment?", brown proved the most popular—used by 32 per cent of the 2,936 women who answered questionnaires.

Blonde accounted for 25 per cent, red for 13, and gray or white for 11. Only six per cent used black.

The comprehensive study is the 14th annual survey made by John H. Breck, Inc., Springfield, Mass., makers of hair care preparations.

The women were subscribers to one of the leading women's magazines, and were of all age and income groups.

THE STUDY found that two out of five women had tried a hair coloring treatment at least once; that three out of 10 had colored during the last year; that the higher the family income, the more apt a woman is to try coloring; and those who never had tinted their hair gave as chief reasons lack of nerve, the cost,

or husband and family disapproval.

The questionnaire also covered what husbands think of their wives' hair styles. A courageous seven per cent of the men proved openly critical, 44 per cent gave a cautious "no comment," but 49 per cent admired their wives' hair styles.

Two out of three husbands approved of their wives visiting beauty shops. Most of the objections came from younger husbands, with cost being a possible reason. The study found the average cost of a beauty shop visit to be \$3.85 in 1960.

THESE other findings came from the Breck study: —The women who most frequently get professional beauty care are those 55 years old and older, are in the \$4,000 and higher income bracket, and are employed outside the home.

—The one thing the women most enjoyed about a beauty shop visit was the relaxation, but they also mentioned morale building, someone else doing their hair, and the convenience.

—A permanent wave was the most expensive single service they bought.

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Long Beach Santa Ana

Buffums'

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9!

Variety Marks Bill at Burnett

A variety of music films and recordings will be offered at a "Pop" Concert Tuesday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., at 8 p.m.

"Tender Game," includes "Tenderly," sung by Ella Fitzgerald; "Graduation Ball" presents a well known ballet set in a girl's school; and "Mask of Comedy" traces the origin and development of the Italian comedy. In the latter an Italian mime uses authentic and traditional masks to portray the characters. "Adventures of" is the story of a boy and his father in a fable reminding us that we need not outgrow looking at the world with the "innocent eye."

Recordings of the "Music of the Melachino Strings" will be played before the program and during intermission.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



SHOW STOPPERS

"Oh gee, it's tough to be we," sing Jim Barlow and Diana Ward as "Bubbles and Boob" in "Gangway," gay youth musical comedy playing Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Hailed as show stoppers, the personable two are representative of some fifty talented young dancers, singers, and actors in the original musical comedy which will play through Sept. 16.

Major & Minor Notes MUSICIANS' DEMANDS CREATE MET CRISIS

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

I have before me a statement by Alfred J. Manuti, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, which was released from New York City Aug. 9, and sent to me personally.

It is a three-page, single space document in which the writer gives his reasons why the Musicians' Union is justified in making new demands upon the Metropolitan Opera Company—demands which have caused the manager of the Met, Rudolph Bing, to announce publicly that there will be no Metropolitan Opera season next year.

WE HEAR a great deal of criticism of government control, but in Europe where opera is sponsored by the government, at least there is no scandal and there is no "shut-down" of the opera season!

Manuti begins: "I want to state at the outset, and most emphatically, that we deplore very much the Met management's action in calling off the season. We are just as much interested as the Met in keeping it open. We have just as much at stake as they."

Manuti complains of many things, but the real issue is revealed in this statement: "Now I want to come to the much publicized proposal that the orchestra's basic weekly scale be raised from \$170 a week to \$268 a week. We subsequently reduced this figure to \$248 a week."

AND THERE is the real crux of the matter—a \$78 a week increase for each of the more than 100 members of the orchestra! This would mean \$7,800 a week increase. Whoever heard of a salaried man getting a raise of \$78 a week? Bing was perfectly right and justified in calling the demand, "idiotic."

Manuti writes, "In the minds of the orchestra members these figures are neither exorbitant or fantastic."

I would call them "abhorrent!" The unions seem to be getting so greedy that all sense of proportion is being lost and the time is surely coming when they will "kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

OPERA IS ALWAYS in the "red." It is a luxury that could easily be dispensed with in our country. To the load already shouldered by Bing and the directors of the Metropolitan, comes this insufferable burden from the Musicians' Union.

The Metropolitan Opera Company is one of the few great opera companies in the world. It has stood for tradition, culture and magnificence in productions for many years. And now, because of the selfish greed of a Musicians' Union, it is threatened with a darkened house next season. The only permanent solution is government subsidy with a Fine Arts Ministry in Washington. Then, at least, the "show would go on."

Gisele Ends 'Parade of Big Names'

Gisele MacKenzie will wind up Catalina's "Parade of Big Names" presented this summer at Avalon Casino on Catalina Island.

Gisele is booked for Friday and Saturday nights.

The Canadian-born star, now a U. S. citizen, who became nationally famous with her four-year singing stint on the "Hit Parade," and later on her own "Gisele MacKenzie TV Show," is a gifted performer. With equal ease she has charmed video audiences as a singer, pianist, violinist, comedienne and finally as a straight dramatic actress.

Backing Gisele in her Casino appearances will be Russ Morgan and his band. Morgan has proven an unusually strong draw at the Casino this season. Also seen once a week on his own hour-long TV show, the maestro's ingratiating "Music in the Morgan Manner" has sparked a renaissance of interest in dance music on the west coast.

Schola Concert Aug. 29

"Music for an August Evening," an admission-free outdoor concert, will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 29, by the Summer Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m., on the steps of the college auditorium at the 4901 E. Carson St. campus. Included will be a special arrangement of "Westside Story," folk songs and popular tunes.

Conductor of the Summer Schola for the second year is Robert L. Collins. Featured soloists for the concert are Romera Olson, Barbara Springer, Pam Westerman and Roland Rice. Pianist will be Rena Hadrath.

Appearing as guest artists will be the Improvisers, a vocal quintet which has previously performed with the Schola Cantorum. Members are Jackie and Bob Guyett, Charlotte and Herb Smith and Ron Taylor.

Cole Show Scheduled at Greek

Nat King Cole is the kingpin in a brand-new show titled "A Summer Songfest," that opens for six performances in Greek Theater of Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, running through Saturday, Sept. 2.

Cole will display several new facets of his talents, including comedy, in the novel production, scripted as a musical travelogue by Hollywood writer Les Pine and directed by David Alexander, who staged the Broadway musical "Pal Joey."

Supporting Cole is the beautiful young singer Barbara McNair, coming from the East to guest-star. Another feature is the vivacious Lee Scott group of dancers; musical background is provided by the Greek Theater Orchestra under the baton of Nelson Riddle.

The Greek Theater season concludes Tuesday through Saturday nights, Sept. 5-9, with Sophocles' "Electra," given as it first was presented 2,000 years ago in a traditional setting by the Greek Theater, coming directly from Athens for the occasion. This will be the Thespian's first American appearance prior to a national tour under the auspices of the Greek Theater Association.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Gangway," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
HORSESHOE THEATER, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., "City College," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Marriage Go Round," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.
OFF-ROADWAY THEATRE, 211 E. 10th Ave., "Three Crowns," one act, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, "LFI Abner."

Museum Slates Collage Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Tenth in the Arts of Southern California series, "X: Collage," is being assembled by Long Beach Museum of Art for initial showing Oct. 1 to 29 at the museum.

Subsequently it, as has its predecessors, will go on a national tour of art museums, galleries and schools.

The 36 artists represented have been recommended by the following directors: Warren Beach, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego; Don Brewer, Art Center, La Jolla; James Foster, Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Thomas Leavitt, Pasadena Art Museum; and Kenneth Ross, Department of Municipal Art, Los Angeles.

Included is work by Elsa Warner, Jim Green, Betsy Zill, Clinton Adams, John Baldessari, John Bernhardt, Lucile Brokaw, Robert Clut-

ton, Gwenda Davies, Connor Everts, Robert Geiger, James Jarvaise, Agnes Kellogg, Sheldon Kirby, Charles LeMaire, William Lumpkins, Richard Allan Morris, Shirley Rousseau-Murphy, June Smith, Jack Stuck, Bruce Van Nostrand, Mary Van Nostrand, Stephan von Huene and Ro Zabala.

LONG BEACH Art Association, which for some time has supplied one-man shows for various business establishments, announces a new policy. Future displays will be selected from exhibitions hanging in the association's Villa Riviera Gallery and will represent several artists.

Oil paintings are now being received at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. for an exhibit which will open next Sunday with a reception from 1 to 9 p.m. Artist Evelyn Carpenter is making

selections for the show.

Also slated for next Sunday is the association's Art Fair in Bixby Park, open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

"ARTIST of the Month on View" at the B and Q Gallery, 3920 E. Fourth St. is Pearl Jones, who is showing 10 of her earlier oil paintings. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The show will continue through Sept. 17.

NEWLY-FORMED Catalina Art Association will be in charge of the third annual gathering of artists in Avalon Sept. 22 to 24. All Southern California artists are invited to bring canvases to compete for \$750 in prizes in a judged show along the bay.

Santa Catalina Island is awarding a \$150 special prize for the best painting of

a Catalina scene and the Avalon Chamber of Commerce is providing \$600 for a \$400 grand prize and \$200 in smaller prizes.

Art show registration fee is \$2 per painting. For information and registration blanks send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Catalina Art Association, P. O. Box 235, Avalon.

TREASURES from Danish Royal and public museums and private collections, ranging from the stone and bronze age to modern art, go on display Sept. 28 through Oct. 29 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park.

A ONE-MAN show by David Lawrence is on exhibit in the Upstairs Gallery of Harris Hall, USC and will continue through Aug. 25. Composed primarily of oils, the show is open to the pub-

'January 16' to Be Shown at Horseshoe

Cries of "Guilty!" or "Not Guilty!" will ring through the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All the shouting will be occasioned by the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division summer production of Ayn Rand's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16." Admission-free performances are scheduled at 8 p.m.

Chief adversaries will be Don Kroll as prosecutor and Ted Crawford as the defense attorney, each bidding for the support of an impromptu jury to be chosen from volunteer spectators at each performance. The dramatist has left the verdict entirely up to the audience.

OTHER major roles are taken by Gloria Sweet as Karen Andre, defendant in the trial, and Penny Thomas as Nancy Lee Faulkner, widow of the alleged murder victim. Director is Herbert Caesar.

Members of the supporting cast include Jim Contas, Phineas Ilene, John Jerro, Paul Butler, Stephen Zakas, Merie Miles, Bob Proctor, Jim Layne, Beatrice Bozeman, Jeannette Holliday, Patrick Gavin, Robert Crowley, Mildred Contas and Jeannine Avalo.

Two Local Art Shows Hold Special Interest Film Series to Conclude

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two local art shows this month merit particular attention. The watercolors of Robert Adams, chairman of the art department at Poly High, are in Dana Branch Library. These are excellent; this difficult medium is too seldom seen at its best in our age of the "fortunate accident" in art. Yet Adams' work is fluid, imaginative, and poetic. He builds color harmonies and abstract relationships with recognizable subject matter.

"LA POULE ROUGE" in Seal Beach has an extraordinary group show going. Keith Crown's "Still Life With," "Fruit and Flowers," "Sunsets" and "Sun Flowers" are oil paintings whose powerful composition holds together colors which, less well em-

ployed, might be overwhelming.

Dick Swift develops dimensional surfaces both in graphic, "Pillar of Salt," and in painting, "Descent From the Cross;" these enhance rather than dominate his profoundly tasteful treatment of religious subjects. The latter is a large work on a thick, plaster-like surface on which Swift incises as well as draws and paints in black, white and gray. Fran Soldini in "Two Tall Forms" creates a satisfying harmony with two painted panels mounted together.

OF THE THREE potters in this show, Robert Anderson's two versions of the same forms seem particularly successful. They begin with a spherical form resting on a pedestal; from the former emerge three other shapes. Each is a separate piece, in a different glaze, yet all fit together like seeds in a pod.

The most attractive of Larry Shep's monumental pots serves as both ceramic container and painting done in blue, metallic gray, and charcoal over white glaze. Jerry Rothman paints with colored sand on his ceramic sculptures which gives a velvety surface and an Oriental flavor.

Steinberg, Soloists at Bowl

William Steinberg will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood Bowl with soprano Eileen Farrell as soloist for the first performance and pianist Moura Lympany as soloist Thursday.

Miss Farrell will be featured again Saturday evening when she appears with Percy Faith in "Music in a Summer Place." Faith will direct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in "Continental Music," "Spirituals for Orchestra," "Themes from the Movies," and the gay Latin "Mucho Gusto." Miss Farrell will sing numbers by Rodgers, Wright-Forrest, Youmans, Kern and Porter.

Curtain at 8

Yuri Yakovlev and Julia Borisova will star in Russian film "The Idiot" showing at Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8. Movie, adapted from novel by Fyodor Dostoevski, has English subtitles. Directed by Ivan Pyriev, picture concerns goodness as set against evil.

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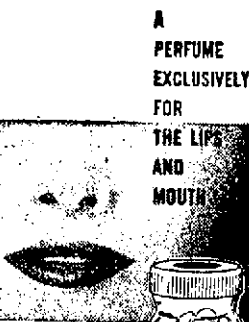
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THE KOOKIE LOOK for back-to-schools set . . . here shown by coed-to-be Janice Jackson. Long tunic, matching pants are of polished cotton. This is one of styles to be shown in DLBA's back-to-school show Thursday night at Lafayette Hotel.

STUDIED VIEW THURSDAY

New Look of Knowledge Has 'It' Appeal

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Downtown merchants are assembling Thursday night, when Downtown Long Beach Associates will stage its third annual back-to-school fashion show and dance at International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. The all-out effort is slanted toward

The time: 7:30 p.m. sharp. Who's in-



HEADBANDS, hip-deep sweaters and knee-skimming skirts are 1961 adaptations of "Roaring Twenties" look. Joan Mathews (left) and Bobbie Craig will be among models who'll parade latest "It" fashions in DLBA's back-to-school spectacular.

vited? All teen-agers who want to LOOK sharp (as well as be sharp) in the classroom.

Admission is free for all who obtain tickets from any of the participating stores.

★ ★ ★
BASED ON the "Roaring Twenties" theme, the fashion spectacular will feature the latest in "kookie looks" for the back-to-campus set.

Those in the know say new styles for the campus set are "the zingiest, the ginchiest to hit the fashion market in many a season."

Wilma Hastings, Southland style authority and owner-manager of a local modeling school, will commentate the show. She will be assisted by Ted Krec, senior publicist for KITV.

Some 100 new fall campus and teen-age fashions will be paraded on the huge triangular-shaped ramp, according to Murray Levin, DLBA promotion chairman, who, with a committee of prominent merchants, is producing the show.

BOBBY BURGESS and Barbara Boylan, now-famous local dance artists regularly seen on the Lawrence Welk Show, will perform a specialty Charleston number they are readying for a Welk telecast.

Roger Bacon and his orchestra will supply music for after-show dancing.

Noting that last year every seat at the 100 tables was taken, Levin urged those interested to obtain tickets early.

Participating merchants include Levin's Menswear, Buffums', Penney's, Walker's, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Desmonds, Crickett's, Zukor's, Wonder Shops, Parker & Kohl Menswear, Gene's Smart Shop, Columbia, Bundy's and Starlet.

Models for the show, all local students, will be Carol Blair, Virginia Evans, Gary Rawson, Joan Erickson, Bonnie Long, Lail McCabe, Diane Olson, Beverly Lundell.

Also, Judy Ness, Ralph Brown, Susie Jensen, Pat Thelen, Bob Dunbar, Caroline Shuff, Greta Nelson, Jim Searles, Janice Jackson, Joan Mathews, Bobbie Craig and Cheryl Linscott.

Working Women in Verbal Spotlight

Prospects and problems of the working woman will be reviewed at a two-day conclave, Sept. 8 and 9, at the USC campus.

The first Regional Conference on Problems of Working Women will draw participants from Arizona, California and Nevada to exchange information and experience at workshop ses-

sions and to hear major discussion leaders.

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Esther Peterson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Vital information will be added by Mildred L. Lillie, justice of Division 1, Court of Appeal, State of California; Miss Meta Ellis, senior technical editor, Liquid Rocket Plant, Aerojet General Corp., and Mrs. Florence Clifton, chief of the division of industrial welfare of the State of California Department of Industrial Relations.

THE VERBAL spotlight will be focused on such women workers as the girl just out of high school starting her first job, and the working mother who needs adequate day care for her children.

This first regional conference, sponsored by the Department of Labor, will also attempt to develop guidelines for improvement of conditions affecting the welfare of women workers.

Underlining the significance of the conference are Department of Labor studies showing a steady increase in the proportion of women in labor force and in the proportion of women who work. Estimates reveal that by 1970 there will be nearly 30 million women workers in the U.S., with 1 out of every 3 workers a woman. About 40 per cent of the nation's women will be in the labor force.

These figures, say the conference planners, pose many new challenges for training, re-training, counseling and guidance, and eliminating discrimination in hiring and promotion policies.

Mrs. Phillis B. Basile is conference chairman.

Luncheon Meet Set

A movie and a "welcome home" will highlight the luncheon meeting Monday for Realtors' Wives.

The 12:30 p.m. session in Service Men's YMCA, Seaside and Magnolia, will fete the return of the president, Mrs. Harvey Miller, from a European trip.

Dr. Fred Swartz will commentate for the showing of the picture, "Crimson Shadow." Also slated on the program is George McLean.

Mrs. Verna Morrill will be hostess.



Mrs. Robert Viscardi

Viscardi and Trainor Say Nuptial Vows

In a late morning ceremony at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church the wedding vows of Nancy Elizabeth Trainor and Robert P. Viscardi were solemnized recently before 450 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor, 5314 Ebeli St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Viscardi, 3718 Del Amo Blvd.

Preceding the bride were her sister, Kathleen Trainor, maid of honor; Barbara Viscardi, bridegroom's sister, Rosalie Noblet, Dorrie Kleats and Virginia Rhodes. James Beasley served as best man, and ushering were John Fecarotta, Barry Hallamore, Frank Kifer and Tom Trainor, bride's brother.

A GOWN of silk organza with scalloped neckline and tiered skirt and a dainty jeweled crown were worn by the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the couple is residing in Bellflower.

The new Mrs. Viscardi was graduated from St. Anthony's and her husband from Wilson High School. He also attended Long Beach City College.

Ladies of Elks

An afternoon of cards and games is on the social agenda for Ladies of the Elks 888. Members will gather at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elks Hall.



Mrs. Marcus Porter

Reception in Garden

A garden reception at the home of her father, Donald I. Hazzard, 909 Marshall Place, followed the marriage of Carol Ann Hazzard to Marcus M. Porter in Los Altos United Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Straub, 3509 Cerritos Ave., chose a gown of white organdy for the mid-afternoon service. Karen Curtis was her maid of honor, with Linda Marie Straub as bridesmaid.

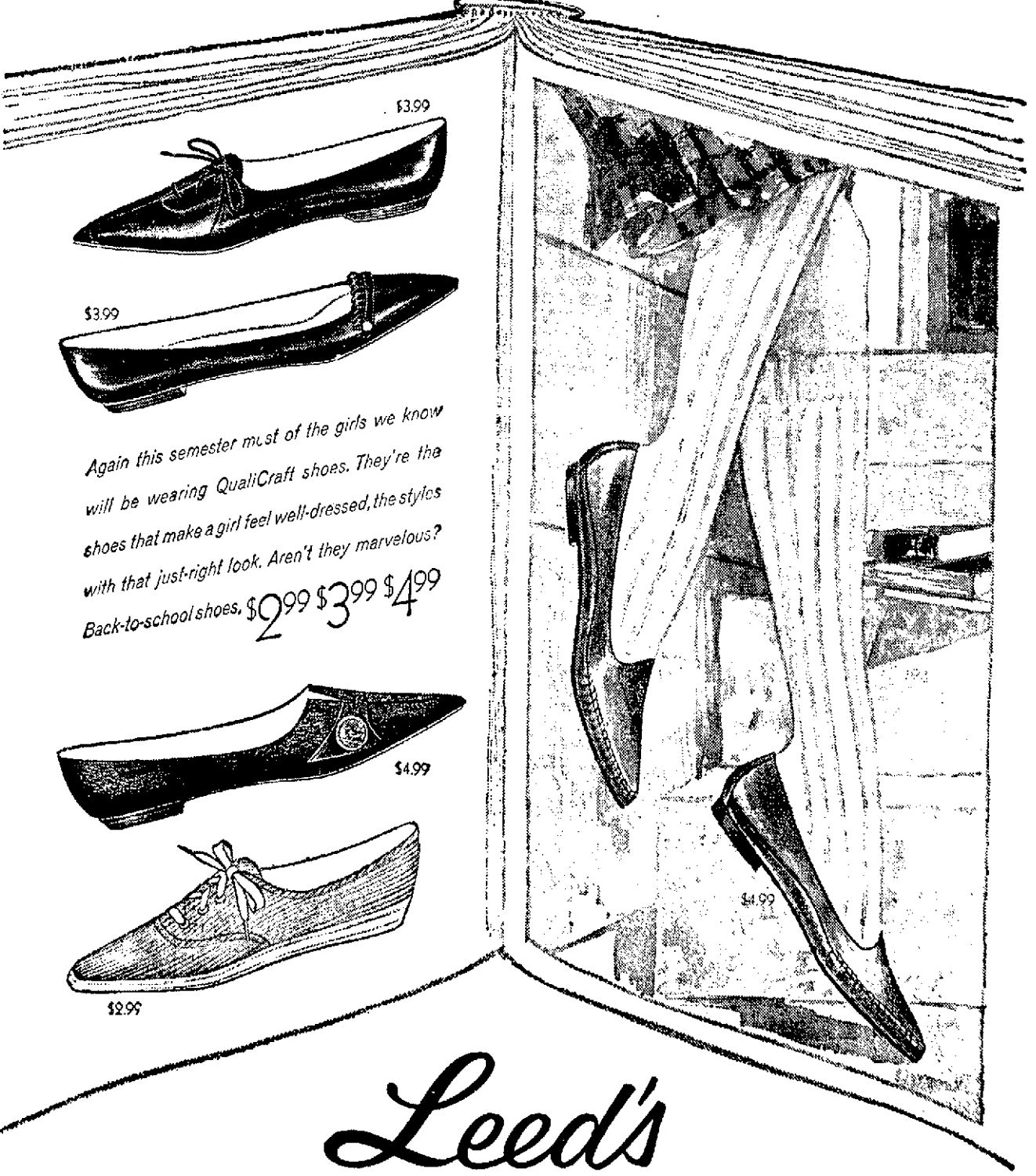
Charles Murphy Jr. was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of Santa Maria. Jerry Niles, Ronald Morgan, Malcolm Porter and Kenneth Hazzard ushered.

BOTH newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School. The bride attended the University of Redlands and UCLA, while her bridegroom continued his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans to resume his schooling at Fullerton Junior College this fall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Porter are living in Garden Grove after a honeymoon at La Jolla.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Key' to Good Eating



James Hammond

Choir, Orchestra to Open
Idyllwild Summer Sessions

The first public concert of the three-week High School Music, Art and Drama session at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, will be presented today at 2 p. m. The ISOMATA Choir of 100 voices and the Chamber Orchestra numbering 35 will give a program featuring Verdi's "Te Deum" with the choir and orchestra. The

Chamber Orchestra will play Bizet's "Symphony in C," Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." There will be additional short selections by the choir.

Next Sunday ISOMATA Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band will present a joint concert at 2 p. m. which will feature the "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart, "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven and "Polovetzian Dances" by Borodin.

There will be a drama production by the High School Players on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 8 p. m. and an art exhibit by the High School Art Workshop during the three-week session.

THE FINAL grand concert will take place on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 2 p. m.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P-T Food Editor

He's a boon to the key makers! Today's Chef of the Week, James Hammond, is 'forever' locking himself out—be it car, house or restaurant. The "restaurant" is Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood, of which he's manager.

He and Mrs. Hammond also are co-owners of "Hammond Hair Stylist"; but his only knowledge of that business has to do with the plumbing. He keeps that in fine repair.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Hammond arrived in Los Angeles in 1933, complete with accent. His dad had owned a large dairy "fawm theia"; but at the age of 16, he and his older brother found the urge to go west had outlived the "fawm" and the cows.

HIS VERY first employer is, 28 years later, still his employer. Starting as bus boy for Clifton's Cafeterias in Los Angeles, he mastered the jobs of kitchen-helper, cook, salad maker and baker before becoming manager of the restaurant. In fact, Hammond was the first manager to be sent out to a new unit. Six years ago he came to Lakewood to open Clifton's. A natural for his profession, he comes from a family of seven—most of whom are in that business. He graciously "conducts" some 2,000 hungry customers through the Lakewood unit each day.

Hunting and golfing are shared with his wife and two daughters. The older, a student at UCLA is 20—the younger, 16, is in high school.

WHEN NOT planning menus, Hammond is extremely busy civic-wise. A member of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, he's on the board of the Pan American Association, and vice president of the Business Men's Association, Lakewood "Centra." He is especially interested in working for the Cancer Society.

The fact that he's from the south, probably has nothing to do with the fact that his recipe is for chicken. It's Chicken Crunch Casserole, and serves about 40.

CHICKEN CRUNCH CASSEROLE
4 lbs. chicken or turkey (diced)
3 cans cream of mushroom soup
1/2 gallon milk
1 lb. cheese (grated)
2 ozs. potato chips
Combine soup, milk and diced chicken or turkey. Crush 1 oz. of potato chips on bottom of pan. Add chicken mixture—crush remaining potato chips and sprinkle over top. Top with cheese and bake in 350° oven until cheese is melted.

Navy Wife Party
Slated Monday

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will have a social card party and luncheon at noon Monday at Savannah Gardens Navy Clubhouse, according to Lillian Todd, chairman.

All wives of men in U.S. Navy Coast Guard, Marine Corps and active reserve units of these services are invited to attend. Proceeds of event are donated to various welfare organizations.



Mrs. Gary Sutherlin

Married in
Baptist Rite

More than 300 friends and relatives gathered in Calvary Baptist Church for the marriage of Victoria S. McNitt and Gary F. Sutherlin. Their parents are the L. C. McNitts, 5654 Olive Ave., and the F. F. Sutherlins, 6031 Lemon Ave.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace and a frothy lace-trimmed veil gathered to a pearl tiara. Her entourage included Beverly Blake, maid of honor; Dottie Drumheiser, Lucy Joyal and Trudy Wilkerson. Cindy McNitt was flower girl.

Frank Sutherlin was best man. Ushers were Jerry Lehr, Tom McNally, Kenneth Renfro and Lewis Whittle.

Both newlyweds are alumni of Jordan High School. The bridegroom continued his studies at Long Beach State College.

Patriotic
Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise stated.

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, official visit by Mrs. Aileen Witt, department president, 7 p.m. Sewing society meets Thursday noon for sack luncheon.

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, sack luncheon and party for members with August birthdays, 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, yearly visit by Ann Anderson, president of the department of California, Pot luck luncheon, noon; business session, 1 p.m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, sewing, Sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; business session, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, 56th and Dairy Streets. Noon luncheon served by Long Beach, Wilmington and Lakewood Chapters.

Past Presidents Club of Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon and 1 p.m. meeting, Colonial Hall.



Mrs. William Eaton

Newlyweds
Are Feted

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woolard invited 200 guests to their home at 3241 Chestnut Ave. for a champagne garden reception feting the marriage of the Woolards' daughter, Marcia Kay, to William T. Eaton, son of the T. A. Eatons, 6765 Gardenia Ave.

The young couple wed several days earlier at a mid-day ceremony in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, with members of the immediate families and a few close friends present. A wedding brunch followed in the Gourmet Room at the Tropicana. Attending the bridal pair were Lana Bryson and Roger Cooper.

The new Mrs. Eaton was graduated from Polytechnic

Music Scholarships
Won by Young Duo

Kay Kauffman and Jerry Valuch, both seniors this fall at Long Beach Poly High and members of the high school orchestra, under the direction of Robert Dill, have received full tuition scholarships for eight weeks of summer school at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

Kay, 17, bassoonist, is receiving private lessons at the academy from Simon Kovar, whose former pupils are among principal bassoon players for the nation's leading symphonies. Jerry has been studying for two years with Fred Fox, organizer of the Los Angeles French Horn Club, recording artist and instructor at the academy during the summer.

Jerry, 16, has been selected to play in the orchestra directed by Dr. Maurice Abravanel for the performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio," Monday and Wednesday, at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara. It will be the farewell production of Mme. Lotte Lehmann who

To Visit Maywood

Members of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will journey to Maywood Lodge 386 Monday evening to attend the visit of Elizabeth Chapman, president of Rebekah Assembly of California.

and her bridegroom from Jordan. Both have studied at Long Beach City College. They are living at 6501 Cherry Ave.

has been head of the voice department for 12 years.

BOTH YOUNG students will play in the Music Academy Symphony Orchestra when the final concert of the festival series is given Friday at the Lobero Theater. At this concert artist-pupil instrumentalists will perform concertos.

These young people, who are rated as master students, are receiving intensive instruction and unique opportunities in master classes under the guidance of world renowned artists. Jerry is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John T. Valuch, 1083 45th Way, Long Beach. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Kauffman, 1400 E. 37th St.

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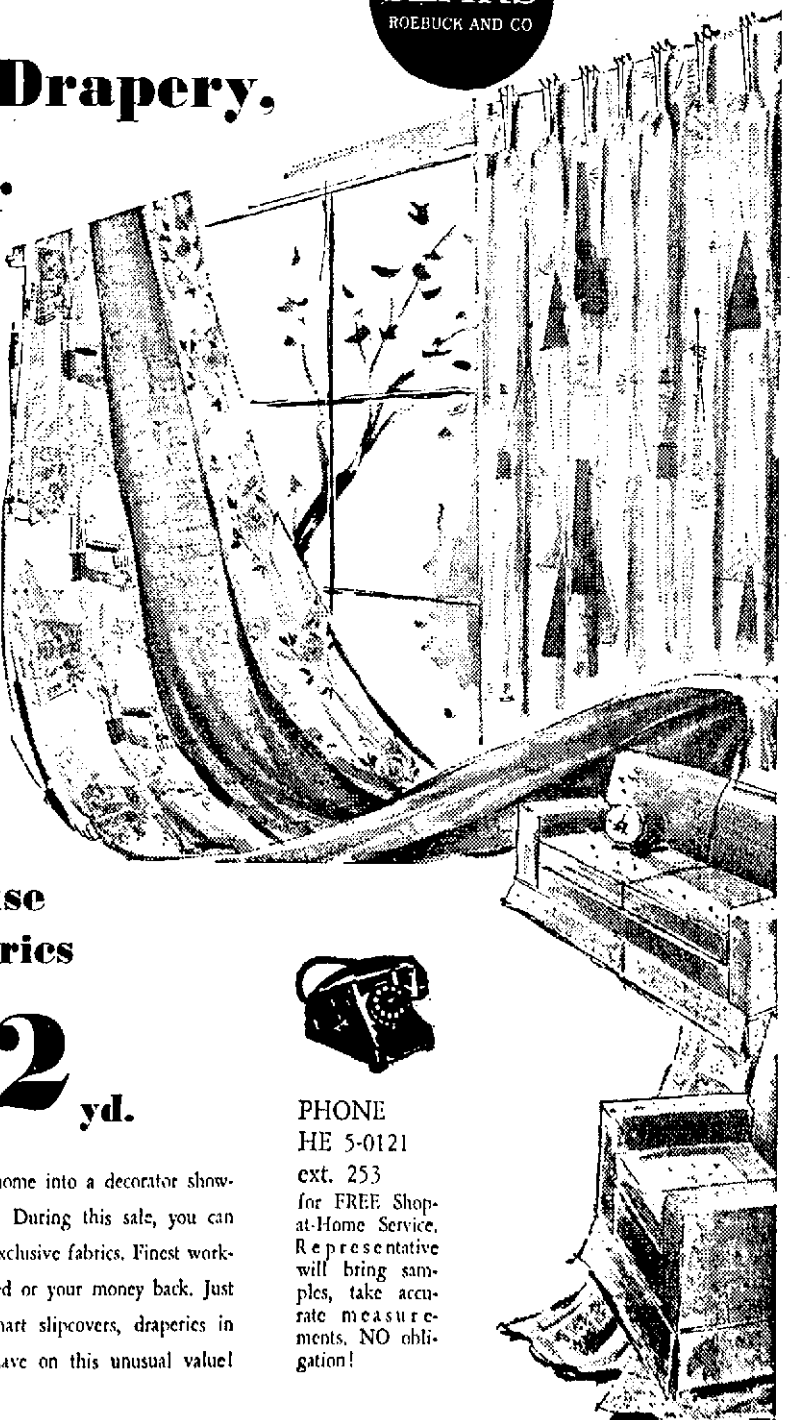


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WHY GROW OLD?

'Invest' in Daily Routine 'Collect' Big Dividends

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wonders never cease, especially in the period of history with which we are all closely involved—TODAY! One of the greatest wonders of today, including space travel, is the terrific improvement a woman now can make in her appearance, once she puts her mind to it.

I have seen the 'magic' change occur over and over again in my reducing classes and I have heard about it in letters from thousands of my readers.

Investment in a daily routine which includes calorie counting and good nutrition, exercise, skin and hair care, all tailored to your individual needs, can produce miracles in prolonged youth.

SINCE THE experience of others is encouraging and stimulating, this week I am printing some of the success stories of those women who joined my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon last January. Here is one of them.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: "I finally took an appraisal of myself and came to the conclusion that in the

five years I have been married I have allowed too much excess weight to accumulate.

"Clothes, especially straight skirts and slacks, looked terrible and I was quite disgruntled when I looked at myself in the mirror. When I finally made up my mind to do something about my figure, I wrote for your 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon booklet and began to diet and exercise seriously.

"I held my daily calorie intake to 1,000, with my doctor's permission. I think that you may be interested in my before and after measurements. Thank you for the incentive which your column gave me. I feel 100 per cent better and get a thrill out of my new figure."

Here are the before and after measurements this reader gave me. Her weight dropped from 131 to 110 pounds; bust from 36 to 33 inches; waist from 27½ to 23¼ inches; and hips from 39 to 34½ inches. And listen to this! The writer of this letter lost 5½ inches from her abdomen and that's where it is apt to hit us women.

Oswald Jacoby Strength in Trump Lead

The average declarer is inclined to concentrate on his own hand and to ignore the possibility of setting up dummy. This is a bad habit which will prove expensive on many occasions.

Without a trump opening, South would have an easy time with the diamond slam. He would lose a trick to the ace of spades and be able to make 12 tricks with a cross ruff.

The trump opening spoils this for him since a second trump lead will stop one ruff. Therefore, he must set up either the club or spade suit. If he goes after the clubs, he will run out of tricks one short of his slam.

THE CORRECT play is to win the opening lead in his own hand and lead a spade toward dummy. If West holds the ace, everything will be a cinch, but East produces the ace and leads a second trump.

This is the best defense, but it is not going to be good enough as long as the spades break four-three. South can trump one spade with his third trump, return to dummy with the ace of hearts, trump another small spade with his fourth trump, cash the king of hearts, ruff the nine of hearts with his last trump, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club in dummy, draw East's last trump and make the last two tricks with dummy's remaining spades.

NORTH		19	
♥ K Q 8 6 3			
♥ A K 9			
♦ Q J 10 5			
♣ 5			
WEST		EAST	
♥ J 8 5 2		♥ A 10 7	
♦ Q 10 7 4 2		♥ J 8 6	
♦ 8		♦ 6 4 3	
♣ 9 6 2		♣ K Q 10 8	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 4			
♥ 5 3			
♦ A K 9 7 2			
♣ A J 7 4 3			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 8			

Bettina Chapter

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

DEAR ABBY

He's a Regular Cut Up!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is a very big-hearted person, has a good disposition and is a good provider. But he has one fault that bothers me no end. When he eats, he holds his fork straight up, and he cuts his meat all at once into bite-sized pieces. My daughter knows better, but she has never corrected him. This has been going on for 22 years. Should I speak to him about it? It may seem like a little thing to you, but it annoys me something terrible.—ANNOYED.

DEAR ANNOYED: Mention it to your daughter in a good-humored way. If SHE wants to correct him, that's her business. But if he has brought home the bacon for 22 years, I'd let him cut it the way he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young (32) unmarried working girl. I get my hair washed and set every week. My hairdresser is a man about my age. He is very good-looking, and single. He has been fixing my hair for over three years, and I am no closer to him now than I was three years ago. He acts like he thinks a lot of me, but has never asked me out. If he has a girl friend, he has never mentioned her. He shares an apartment with another fellow. He is just about the nicest man I have ever met. How can I get him in-

terested in me?—GOT A CRUSH.

DEAR GOT: If this man has been running his fingers through your hair once a week for three years, and you have made no headway, it's time you faced reality. He has no romantic interest in you. If he's a good hairdresser, continue to let him make you beautiful . . . but for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most suspicious man in the world. I have never given him any reason to doubt me. The funniest part of the whole thing is this: I am not especially attractive. I have no figure to speak of. I am on the quiet side, and no man has ever made a pass at me. If I leave the house, and am not back on the dot, my husband gets in the other car and starts to hunt me up. He is always cross-examining me and trying to get me to "confess" things that never happened. It hurts me to think he doesn't trust me. What on earth is wrong with him? I am 38 and he is 42, and we have been married for 17 years.—NOT TRUSTED.

DEAR NOT: Persistent suspicion, without grounds, is a well-known symptom of an emotional disorder. Don't tolerate it in hopes that it will disappear. Your husband needs to see a doctor.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ABBY

Wives to Talk--on Request

Husbands may never really listen to their wives — consciously—but when McCall's brings carefully-selected homemakers together every year to the Congress on Better Living to discuss all aspects of America's home life in depth, lots of influential people do lend an ear.

And for good reason. Last year, American families bought \$54 billion worth of food, \$11 billion worth of furniture and home appliances, and \$14 billion worth of clothing.

Who holds the purse for this spending? The female head of the family, of course!

So it is hardly coincidental that manufacturers, retailers, designers and advertisers—to name a few—pay heed when articulate homemakers get together to say what they do or don't like about their homes, the quality of the products they buy, or the design of the packages they have to spend

their waking hours opening and closing. Some of their opinions are enough to singe eyebrows from Detroit to Madison Avenue.

NOT CONTENT to let things rest, the magazine is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Congress on Better Living,

this year at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, from Sept. 24-28. Home-maker-delegates from all 50 states will convene in seven round-table discussion sessions, moderated by previous Congress delegates and presided over by McCall's editors.

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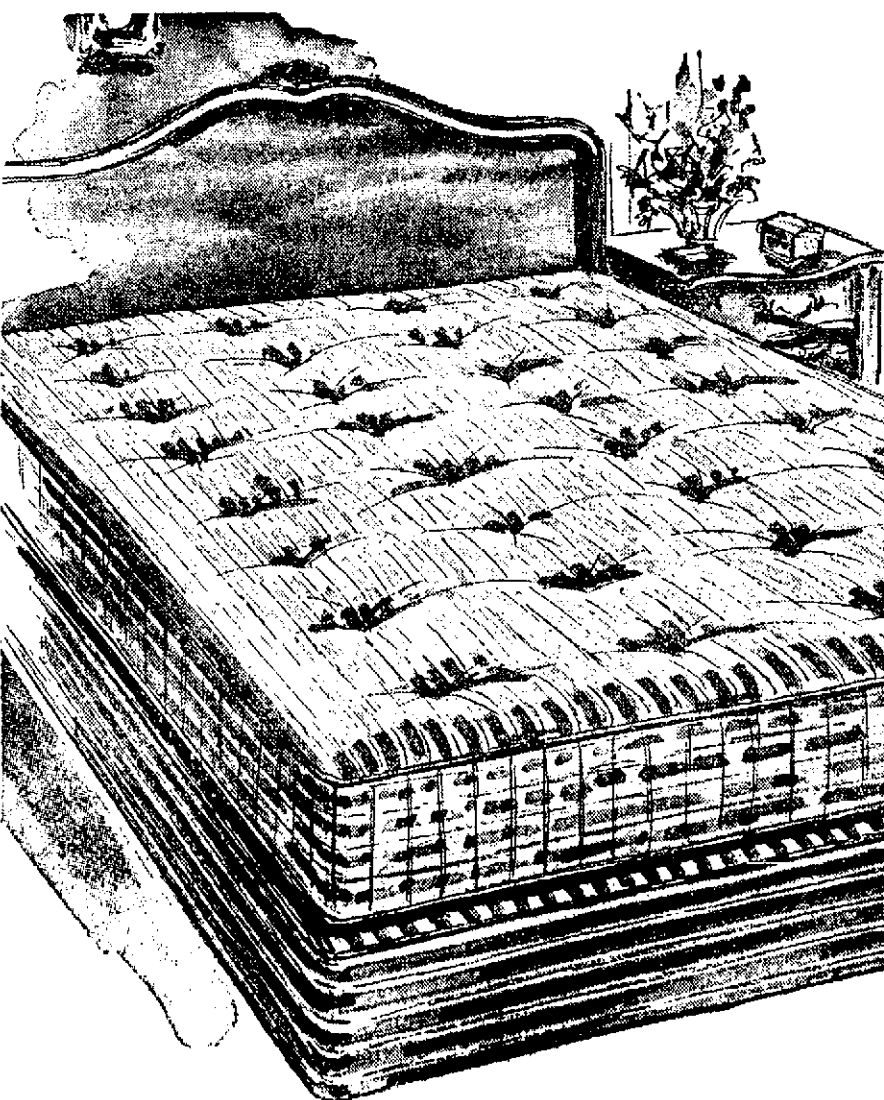
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Patersons Observe Golden Anniversary

Their 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Paterson next Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at an open house in their home, 3721 Vista St., to which all their friends are invited.

Actual date of their wedding was Aug. 30, 1911, in Chicago, Ill. They lived in La Grange, Ill., until they came to Long Beach in 1926.

THE PATERSONS, now retired, were owners and instructors of a private business school. Both have been active in civic work.

Mrs. Paterson was a member of the Park Board, vice president of Infantile Paralysis Foundation, chairman of the British American Ambulance Corps at beginning of World War II and is a PEO member.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Paterson

Goodwill Women in Friendship Tea

"Getting to Know You" is theme for the annual friendship tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Goodwill headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. Minerva Tustin, auxiliary president, announces that the tea will honor the 31 new 1961 members of the organization and welcome prospective members. Anyone interested in the rehabilitation of handicapped persons will be welcome.

Opening the program at 2:15 will be soprano soloist Ona Lou Hondrum, choir director of First Friends Church, accompanied at the piano by Nancy Simpson. "Getting to Know You" in story and song will be presented by Mrs. J. O. McDonald and Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel with Belle Marie Marty as accompanist.

CHARGED with welcoming guests are Mrs. Cora Cassill, pioneer auxiliary member, and Mrs. E. G. Copeland, membership chair-

man. Assisting them and later serving at the refreshments table will be Mrs. E. J. Wightman, widow of one of the founders of Long Beach Goodwill and now treasurer of the organization; Mrs. Glen A. Gerken, wife of the president of the board; Mrs. W. A. McCarty, board member; and Mrs. Walter L. Case, wife of Goodwill's executive secretary.

Mrs. Stephen A. Hemmi, project chairman, will preside over the display of dolls and jewelry refurbished by

auxiliary volunteers. Money from the sale of these items, plus that raised at the tea's money tree handled by Mrs. C. T. Layfield, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Brenner, will support auxiliary projects benefiting Goodwill's handicapped workers.

Mrs. Mae Benson is refreshment chairman and decorations are being arranged by Mmes. Faye Custer, A. A. Henry and R. F. Reynolds. Behind-the-scenes party preparations are being made by Mrs. Bess Bulgin, auxiliary executive secretary.

GO TOGETHERS Sav-on

for LEISURE TIME WEAR



LADIES' Capri Slacks



Cotton corduroy in assorted solid colors, with waistbands in 3 different styles. Front or side pockets. Machine washable. 10 to 18.

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100% combed cotton in solid colors. 5 assorted collar styles. Each blouse has 5 pearlized button front. Sizes: 32 to 38.

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Girls' Blouses

Solid colors with roll-up sleeves. 100% combed cotton. Choice of 4 collar styles. All are Sanforized. Sizes 7 to 14.

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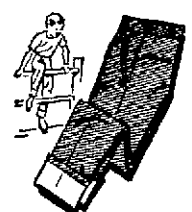
36x72" • Filling — 4 lbs. Woolton • Covering — Forest Green Broadcloth • Lining — Solid Flannel • 36" Heavy Brass Zipper

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SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
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IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 for 27c IVORY SNOW Giant 79c

Children's Lunch Kit

by American Thermos®
Assortment of designs on metal box with matching 10 oz. vacuum bottle with cup. Shock absorber cushions "Stronglas" filler. Guaranteed leakproof stopper. Dome or flat style.

1.89

Sav-on Drug Needs

Folding Ice Cap

FAULTLESS #152 — 9 inch English checked style rubberized fabric, new leakproof lid.
Reg. \$1.79 1.29

Combination Water Bottle & Syringe

FAULTLESS #50-C — Complete with 2 polypipe syringe fittings. Tubing with threaded leakproof connector and shut off. Guaranteed 3 yr. Colors. Reg. \$3.39 2.59

Feminine Bulb Syringe

FAULTLESS #233 — 8 oz. capacity. Polypipe fitting with water-tight protective cap. Round shield. Guaranteed 1 yr. Colors & white.
Reg. \$1.89 1.39

SAV-ON Red Mouth Wash

Mild astringent for gargling..... qt. 23c

TAKARA Douche Powder

For feminine hygiene... deodorizes.... Reg. \$2.00 1.39

SAV-ON Hydrogen Peroxide

Antiseptic when used at full strength..... 8 oz. 15c

SAV-ON Glycerine Suppositories

Infant or Adult — Box of 12..... Reg. 23c 17c

SAV-ON Petroleum Jelly

White—U.S.P.—Soothing dressing for minor burns. oz. 41c

SAV-ON Mineral Oil

U.S.P. light..... Pt. 29c

SAV-ON Merthiolate

Tinture—For minor cuts and scratches..... 1/2 oz. 14c

SAV-ON Saccharin Tablets

1/4 grain. Large bottle of 1000 tabs..... 23c

Helena Rubinstein Announces New Fast Help For Acne Pimples



New Medically Tested Treatment with Bio-Clear Drug Discovery Is Instantly Active

Now you can have fast help to clear up oiliness, blackheads, acne pimples with Helena Rubinstein's 5 minute medically tested treatment. See acne pimples shrink away with instantly active Bio-Clear drug discovery. Refine pores with medications containing ingredients widely prescribed by doctors. Remove unsightly oils and blackheads with a new Medicated Cream Wash.

Helena Rubinstein has specialized in problem skin since her early scientific studies. The Medically Approved Shield on each preparation in her new treatment shows that it has been medically tested on girls, boys, women and men with acne skin. It is guaranteed to give you a clearer complexion—or your money back.

JUST FIVE MINUTES A DAY!

1. Wash away excess oil and blackheads with BIO-CLEANSER. New medicated wash clears out clogged pores, helps heal skin tissue.
2. Refine pores with medicated "WATER LILY" PORE LOTION. See excess oils disappear. Skin looks refined.
3. Clear your skin with BIO-CLEAR drug discovery. See acne pimples dry up, shrink away with this instantly active medicated cream containing an exclusive Organic Sulphide. Your skin responds at once. Healthy new skin is revealed.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SAVE 155

4.50 value

NOW 2.95

Limited Time Only



Men's Sport Shirts
Assorted styles and colors with short sleeves. 100% cotton "wash 'n wear".... little or no ironing needed. S-M-L-XL.
2.49

T.V. Lead-In Wire
50' of clear or brown. Replace your old wire for new improved reception.
List 98c 77c

Paint Roller
"Long Arm" birdcage type roller frame—36" reach for walls, floors or ceilings. Replacement covers available. \$2.49 value.
1.98

Dusting Powder
by Charvai
"Special Occasion" with oversize genuine lambs wool powder puff in assorted pastel colors.
69c

Charcoal Lighter Fluid
WIZARD — For quick starting of charcoal or wood fires. No flare-up, taste, odor or soot. Reg. 79c.
1/2 Gal. 69c

PINK LIQUID VEL
Super grease cutter that soaks dishes clean. Works as well on pots and pans... Mild to your hands.
KING SIZE 59c

Beach Towels



KING SIZE by CANNON

Assortment of gay printed designs on cotton terry or stripes in assorted colors. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Reg. 2.49 1.69

Reg. 1.89 1.49

Folding Outdoor Furniture



Aluminum Chair—1" Luster finish with double tubular arms. 4 wide woven plastic straps on comfort curved back. Assorted colors. 4.98

Aluminum Lounge — Wide woven plastic webbing. 1" highly polished drawn aluminum tubing. 3 safely concealed adjustments. Colors. 7.98

Kodak 8mm Camera
BROWNIE—F/2.7 lens. Makes indoor-outdoor movies with snap-shot ease. Just set a dial to match the day's light.... No other adjustments. List 26.95 20.95

"Starmite" Outfit
BROWNIE—Amazing little camera with built in flash. Takes Black & White or color snaps, also color slides. Batteries, bulbs & roll of film included. List \$11.50 9.79

Kodak 8mm Camera
Automatic precision made miniature camera with electric eye control. Fast F/2.8 lens, easy loading, single stroke film advance. List \$9.50 70.95

KODAK Black & White Film
Verichrome Pan film gives you sharper pictures on sunny days or dull days. Choice of 120-127 or 620. List 55c 39c

SUNDAY

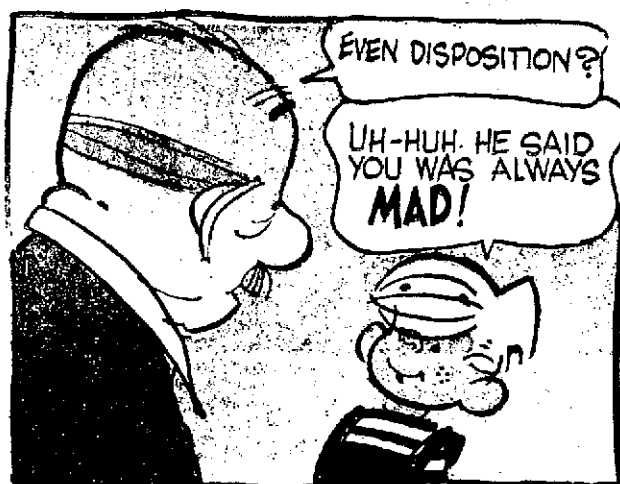
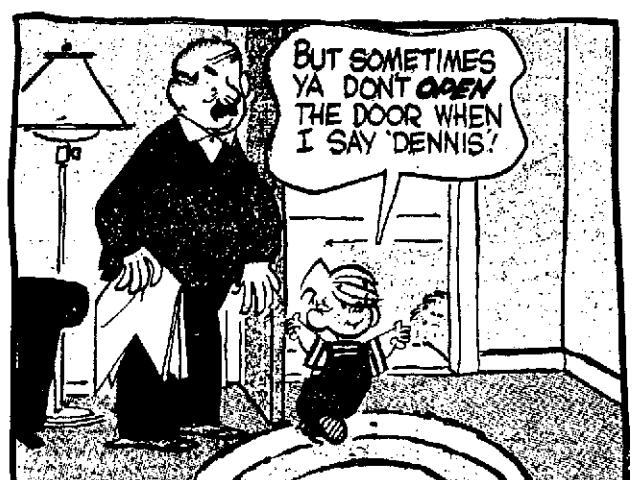
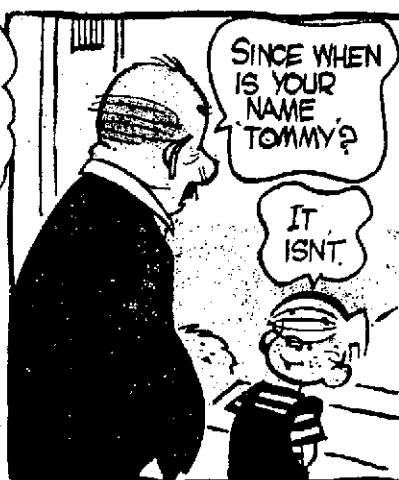
READ IT IN PARADE

NEW FUN IN THE SWIMMING POOL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — AUGUST 20, 1961

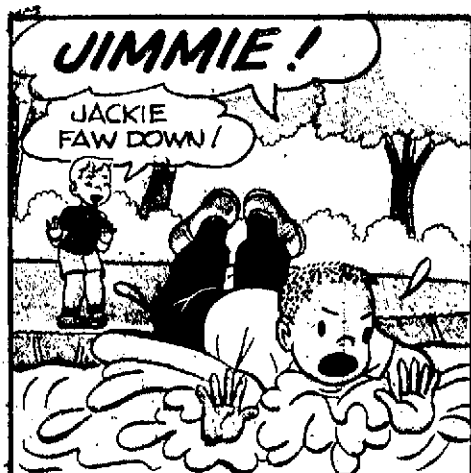
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



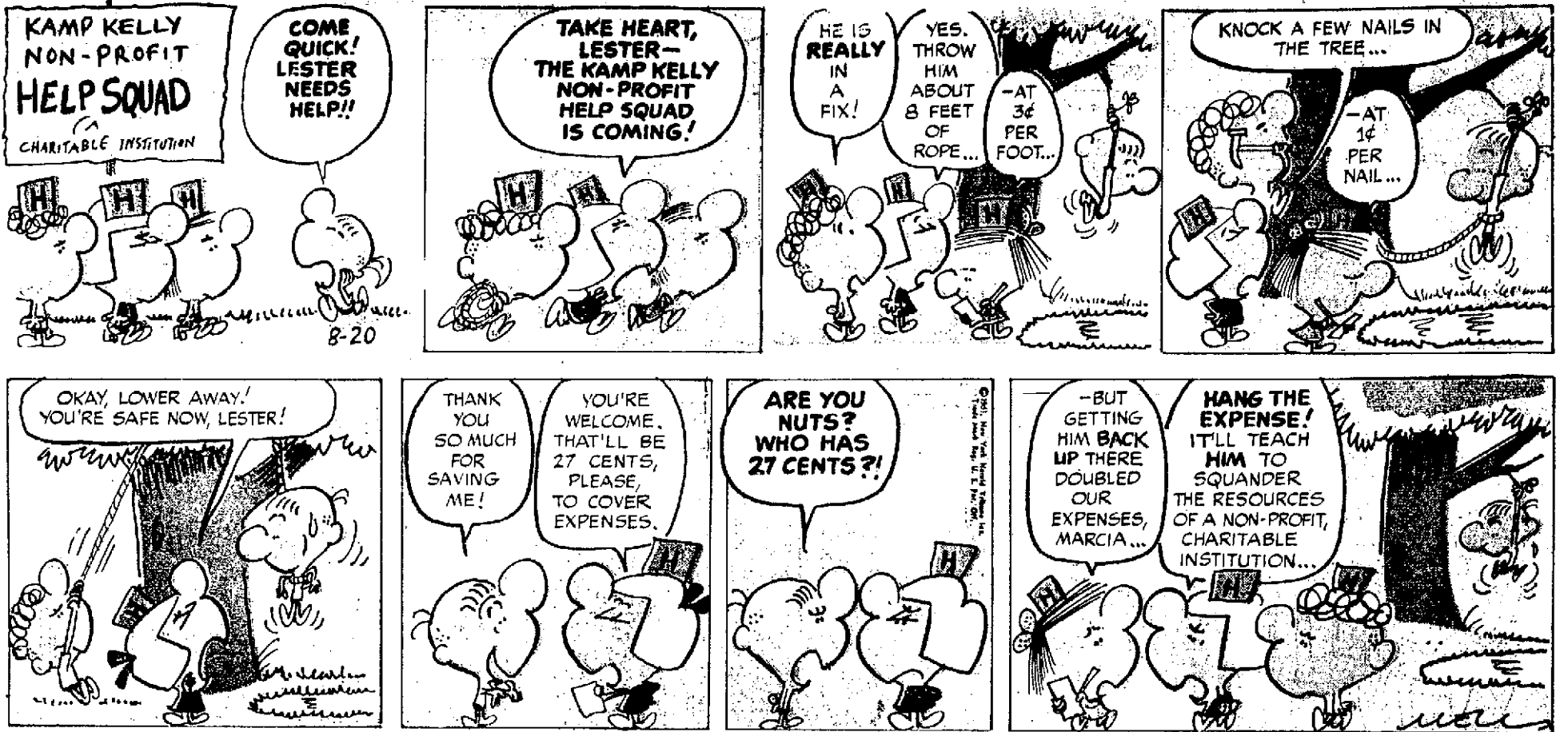
THE BRAWLS

by CARL CRUBERT



MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

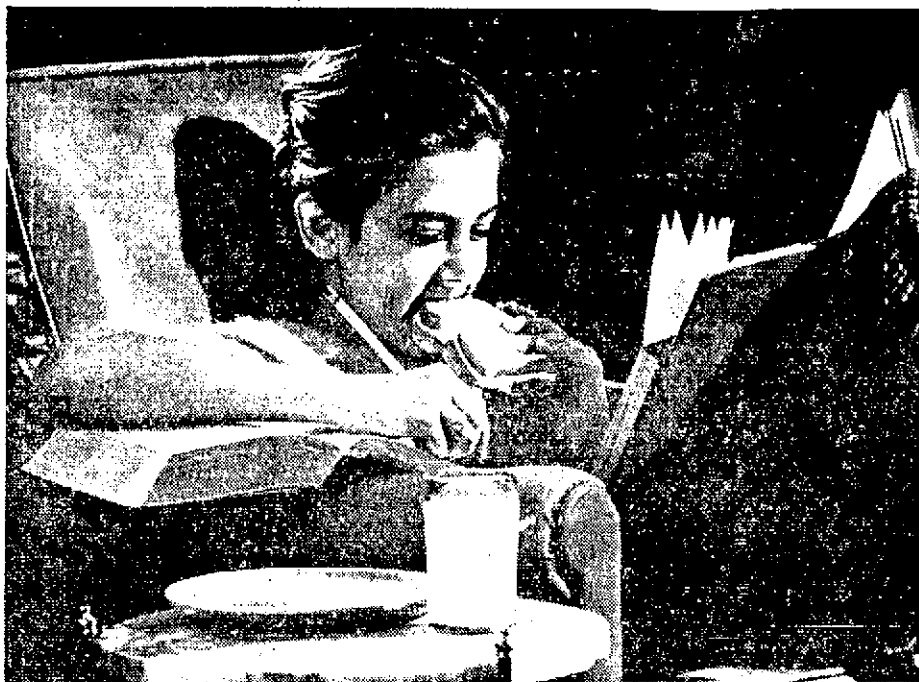




Peanut butter and marshmallow creme in a sandwich! May sound crazy—but as New Englanders discovered years ago, it tastes wonderful! And now that New Kraft Marshmallow Creme is here, it's likely to become all America's favorite sandwich.

Crazy New Sandwich

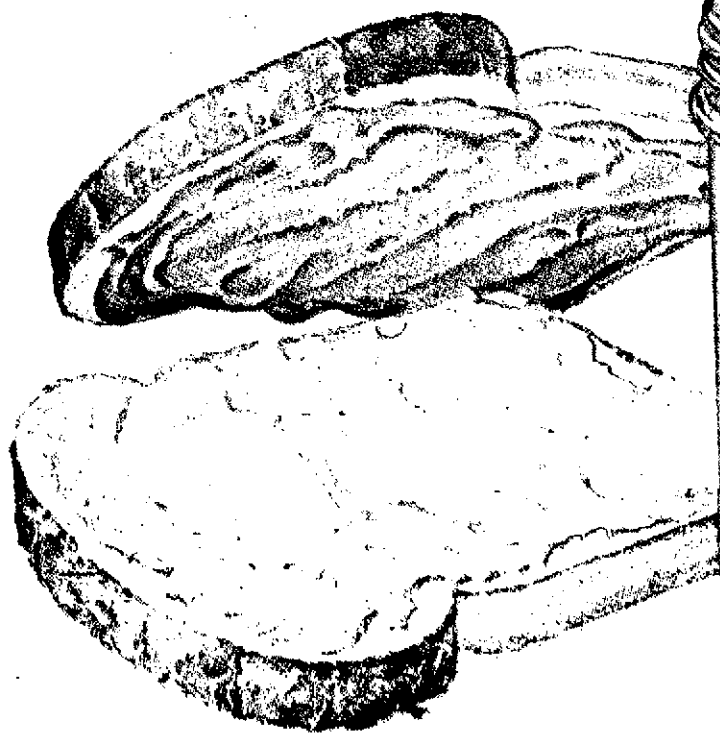
Kraft Marshmallow Creme and Peanut Butter—new idea for an old New England favorite



In Nashua, New Hampshire, homework is helped along by the new sandwich which is a real energy booster. And it's so simple, kids make their own. Recipe: spread peanut butter on one slice of bread, new Kraft Marshmallow Creme on the other.



Crazy Sandwich Party in Portland, Maine, features new sandwiches which are a hit with teenagers. (Especially the boys.) The Crazy New Sandwich is showing up in school lunch boxes, too. Peanut butter lovers never had it so good!



Make a Crazy New Sandwich—
you buy the Kraft Marshmallow Creme,
we'll buy the peanut butter!

(and send you a free recipe booklet, too.)

Just mail us the coupon below with front labels from a jar of peanut butter (any kind) and a jar of Kraft Marshmallow Creme. We'll send you a coupon worth 25¢ on a jar of peanut butter (any kind) plus booklet of 19 recipes for fabulous desserts, toppings, drinks and candies.



MAIL-IN
COUPON.
TEAR
THIS OUT
NOW!

Kraft Marshmallow Creme
Box 1889, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me coupon worth 25¢ on any brand of peanut butter, and free recipe booklet. I enclose front labels from 1 jar of peanut butter (any kind) and 1 jar of Kraft Marshmallow Creme.

NAME _____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

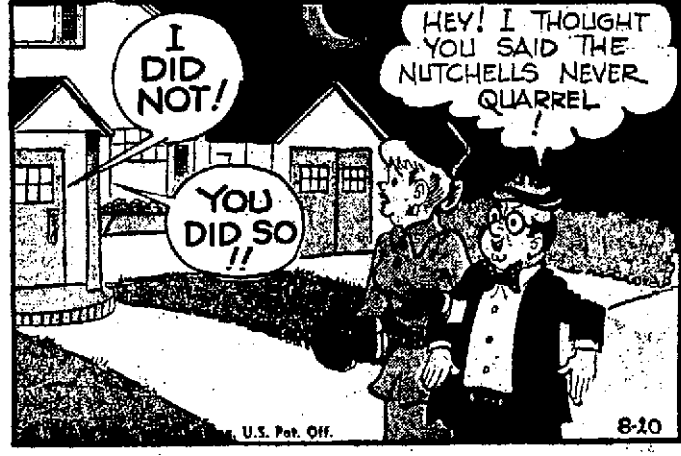
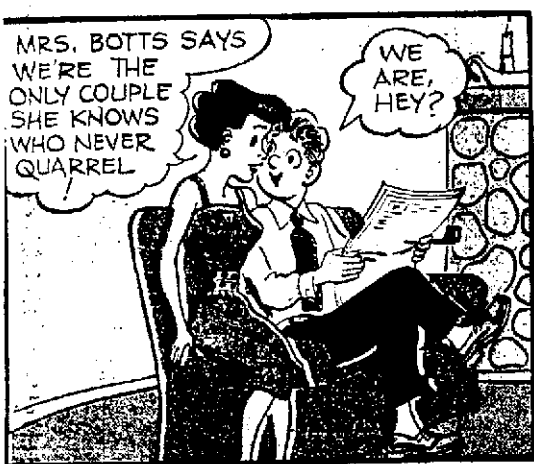
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

This offer expires November 30, 1961 and is limited to U.S.A. only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit one to a family.

New from Kraft—the people who make
the marshmallows you like best.

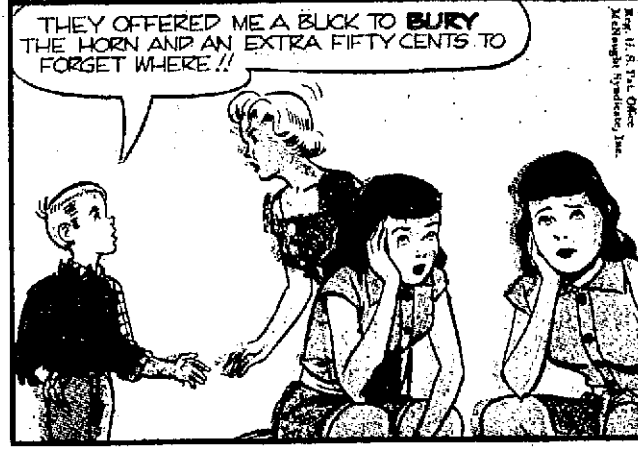
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



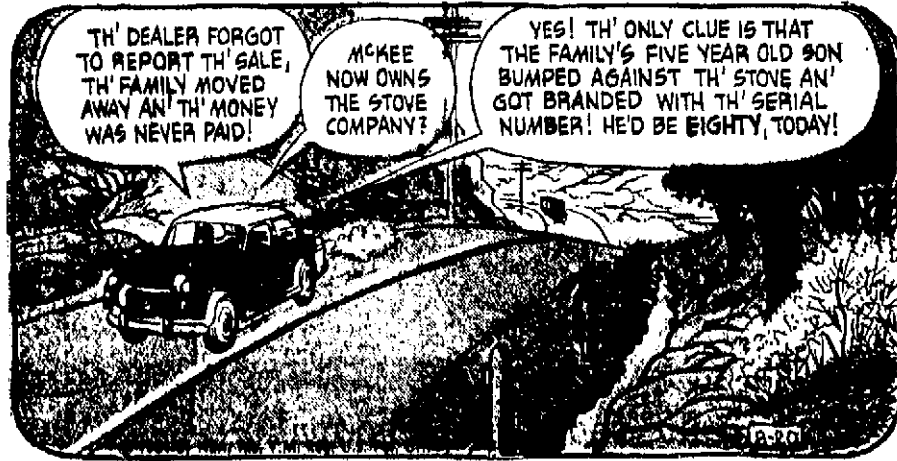
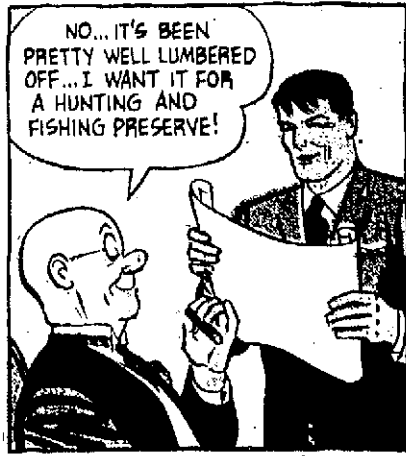
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Independent Comics

GOODNESS IS THE ONLY INVESTMENT THAT NEVER FAILS. -HENRY DAVID THOREAU-
IN MEN WHOM MEN CONDEMN AS TILL FIND SO MUCH OF GOODNESS STILL.

I KNOW, MR. AUGUST! IT SOUNDS FUNNY! EVERYONE LAUGHS AT ME WHEN I SAY I WANT TO GROW UP TO BE LIKE THE BISHOP!

AROUND HERE, SON, NOBODY LAUGHS AT ANY YOUNG FELLOW WHO'S AIMING TO BE A MAN!

IT'S ONE OF THE LONGEST AND HARDEST ROADS OF ALL, TO GAIN HIS UNDERSTANDING! MAYBE, FRANCIS, AT THE START, I CAN HELP YOU A LITTLE!

ER...IF... IF YOU COULD ONLY GET ME A JOB!

LOOK, MY BOY! OVER THERE IS THE CHURCH, AND BESIDE IT THE BISHOP'S HOME, AND NEXT THERE IS HIS SCHOOL... THE FINEST IN THIS CITY!

I SAW THE BISHOP A WEEK AGO, NOT TEN FEET AWAY IN A CROWD. HE SMILED AT ME!

YOU'LL BE CLOSER THAN THAT TO HIM! YOU'LL LIVE IN HIS HOUSE, YOU'LL GO TO HIS SCHOOL!

HE NEEDS A YOUNG MAN TO RUN ERRANDS, TO TEND HIS YARD, TO ANSWER HIS PHONE, TO KEEP HIS LIBRARY IN ORDER, TO READ HIS BOOKS; A YOUNG MAN HE CAN TALK WITH, AND EACH LEARN FROM THE OTHER!

HOW COULD HE LEARN ANYTHING FROM A YOUNG PUNK LIKE ME?

A WISE MAN NEVER CEASES TO LEARN, MY BOY! SO, YOU'LL GO TO HIS SCHOOL. LATIN, GREEK, HISTORY, THE HUMANITIES! YOU'LL BE NO "PUNK" FOR LONG!

I CAN'T! IT COSTS MONEY TO GO THERE! A LOT OF MONEY!

HM-M! THERE'S A SPECIAL FUND FOR SPECIAL LADS LIKE YOU! ALL YOUR EXPENSES WILL BE PAID!

THE BISHOP KNOWS OF YOU, GO THERE NOW! AND FRANCIS! WHATEVER YOU DO, HOWEVER YOU FARE, KNOW THAT I, BIG AUGUST, WILL NEVER LOSE MY FAITH IN YOU!

BIG AUGUST... ER... MISTER AUGUST... I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU, LONG AS I LIVE!

HM-M-M! "SPECIAL FUND," IS IT? SINCE WHEN, AND HOW COME I NEVER HEARD OF IT?

BECAUSE I JUST THOUGHT OF IT, DANDY. WAS THAT A SIN?

I'D CONTRIBUTE TO SUCH A "SPECIAL FUND," IF I MAY!

IF YOU'D CARE TO, AND CAN KEEP VER MOUTH SHUT ABOUT IT! BUT I'M NOT ASKIN'!

HA! "BIG AUGUST"! "KING O' TH' KINGDOM!" SO HARD TH' GANG CHIEFS TIP THEIR HATS AN' WALK AROUND YOU! YOU'RE A FAKE! YIR HEART'S AS SOFT AS MY SAINTED MOTHER'S!

GO ON! GIT OUT O' HERE, YOU FLANNELMOUTH, 'FORE YOU CONVERT ME!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

BUT THE OLD BIRDS COMPLETELY IGNORE THEM, AND AS THE DAYS PASS THEIR STORES OF FAT ARE USED UP

GANNETS ARE AMONG THE MOST EXPERT FISHERMEN OF NORTH AMERICAN SEA BIRDS...

AND THEIR SKILL IS ACQUIRED THE HARD WAY

SUDDENLY DESERTED BY THEIR PARENTS AFTER THREE MONTHS OF TENDER CARE, THE FAT YOUNGSTERS FORLORNLY SIT WAITING TO BE FED

SO THE FLEDGLINGS MUST FACE THE HARSH REALITIES OF CAPTURING THEIR OWN FISH, OR DYING OF STARVATION

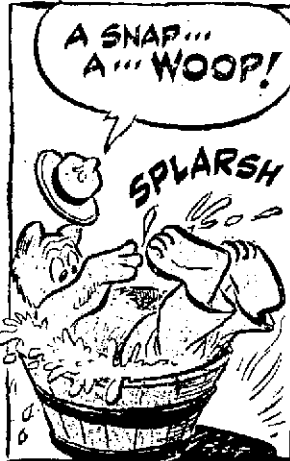
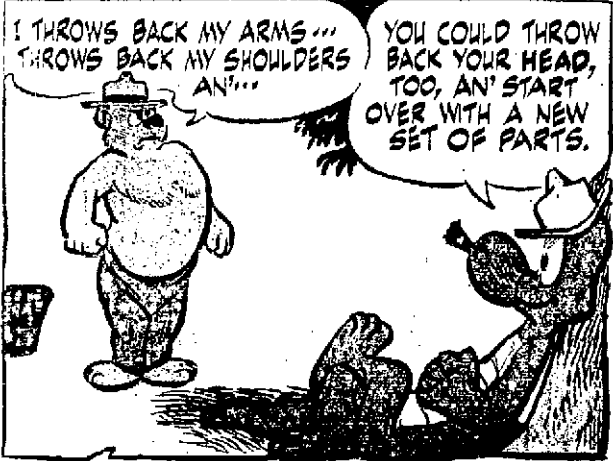
FINALLY THEY LAUNCH THEMSELVES INTO THE AIR, TUMBLE INTO THE SEA, AND BEGIN TRYING THEIR WINGS FOR TAKE-OFFS

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF FASTING AND DETERMINED EFFORT, THE YOUNGSTERS FINALLY MASTER THE ART OF FLYING AND DIVING FOR THEIR FOOD

TRAIL WAYS

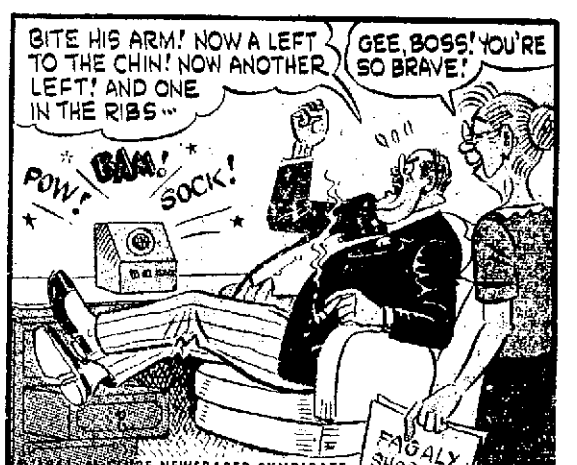
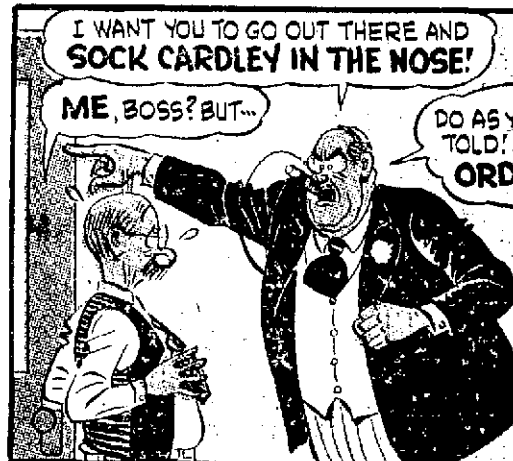
FROM HEIGHTS UP TO A HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE OCEAN'S SURFACE, THE GRACEFUL GANNETS PLUNGE DOWNWARD TO CATCH FISH

SOME OBSERVERS SAY THE GANNETS DIVE AS DEEP AS 50 FEET OR MORE AFTER THEIR PREY, AND THAT THEY HAVE BEEN FOUND ENTANGLED IN FISH NETS AT THESE DEPTHS



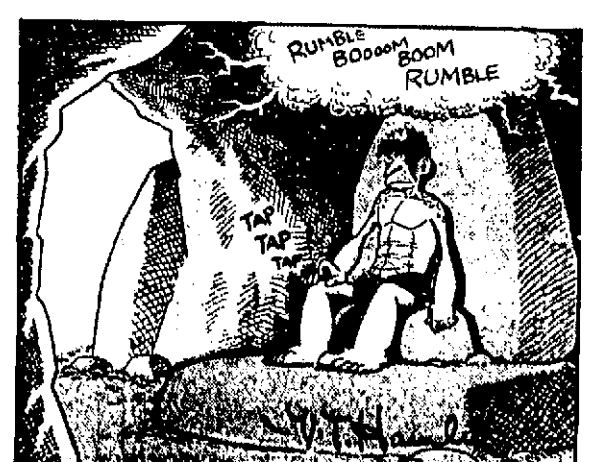
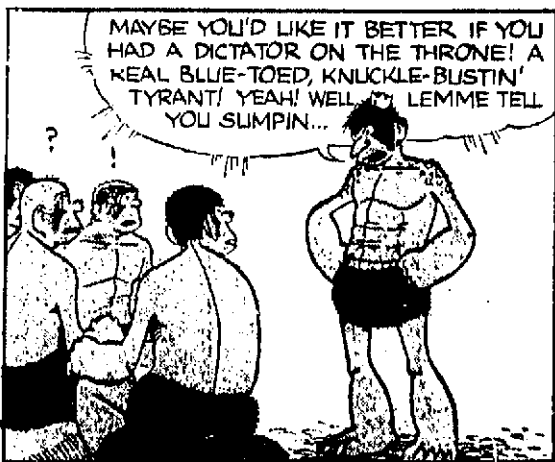
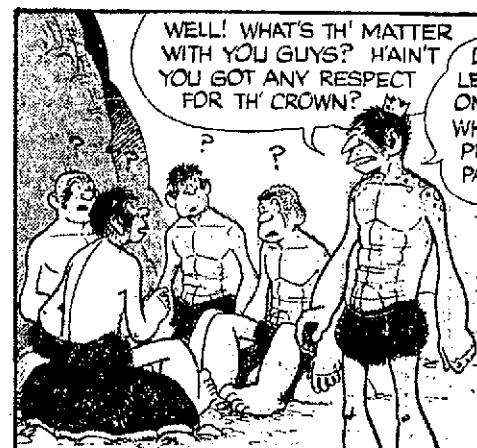
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ALLEY OOP

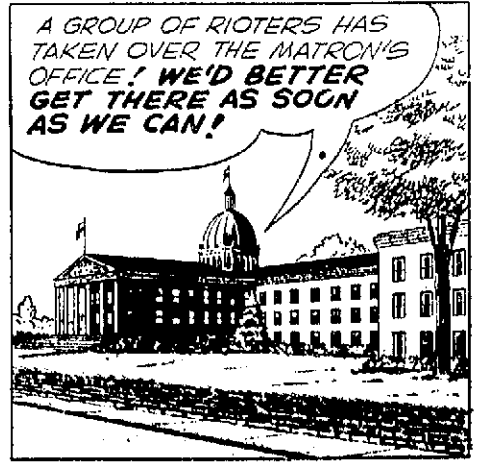
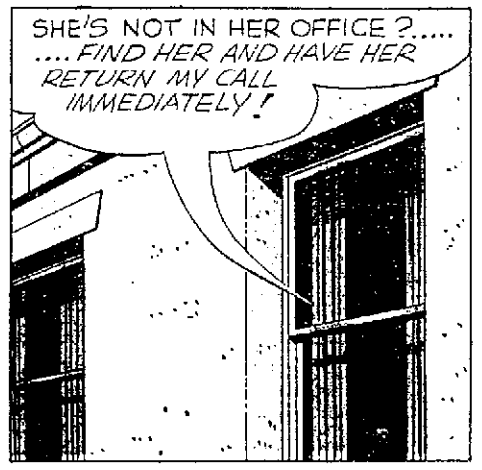
By V. T. Hamlin

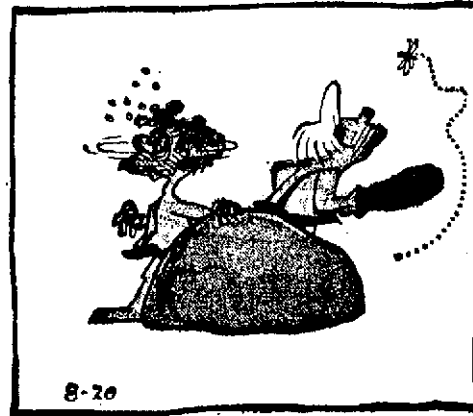
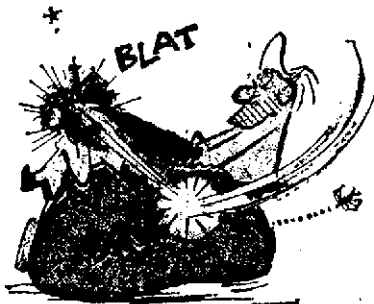
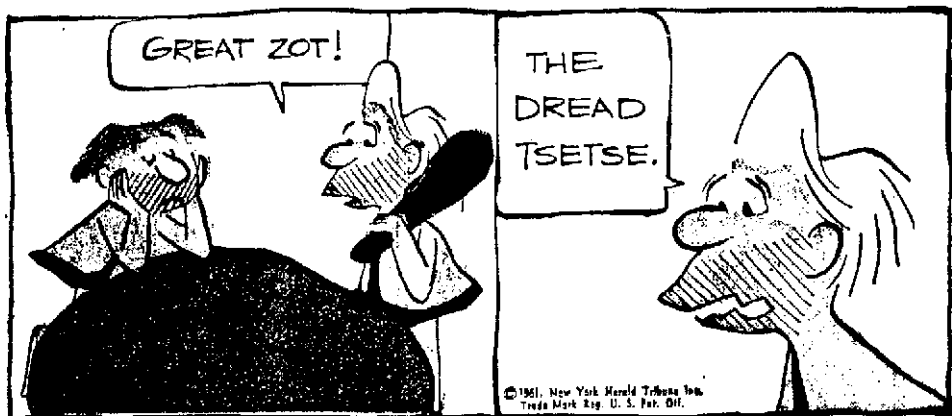
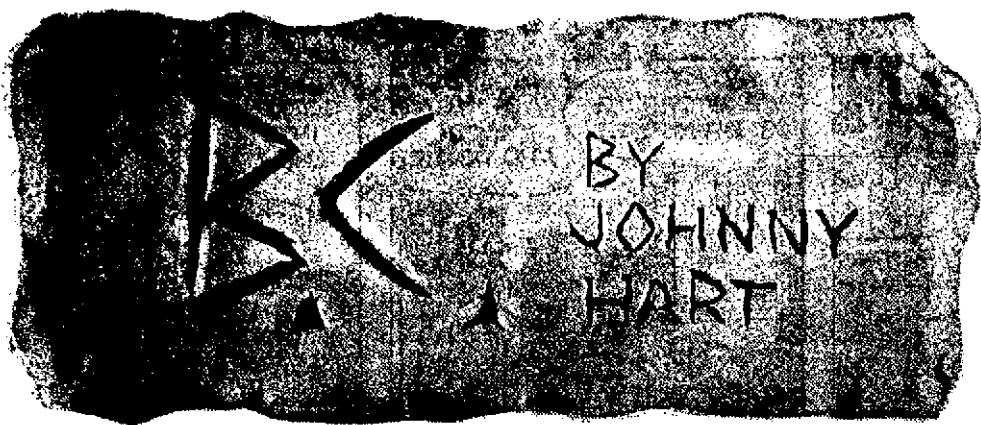




Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEURN VAN BUREN





San Diego dogs check new dog food claims



SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Local dogs turned out in force recently when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog food tests at the War Memorial Building in San Diego's Balboa Park. This test, held in West Coast cities, confirmed earlier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

\$1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dogs tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientific kennel tests.
- In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
- General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.

Meal Ticket is a greatly improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.



Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form.

And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

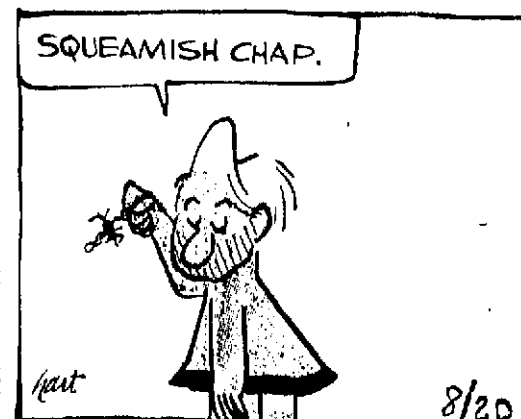
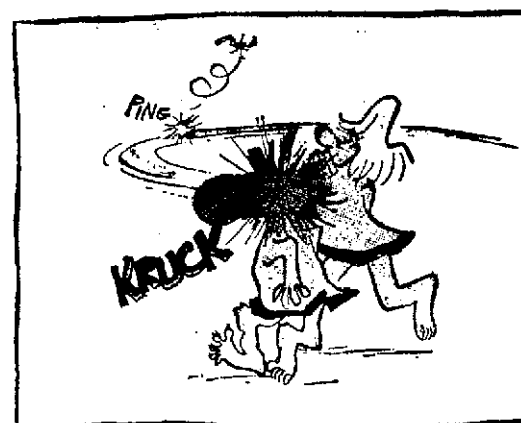
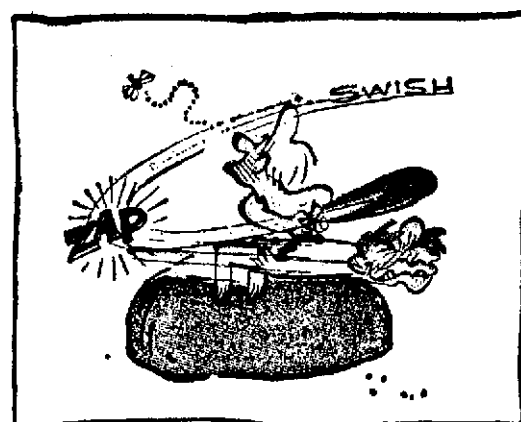
"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE

Following are details of the product's guarantee, believed to be the most daring in the history of the dog food industry.

New-guaranteed eatin' good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc., Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.



© 1961, GENERAL MILLS, INC.



TeleViews

Jackie Plots New Course

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Gigi Laments Passing of Great Male Star Era

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Gigi Perreau, 20, an 18-year-veteran of show business, mourns the passing of an era that brought male stars of "great stature."

The former child star, who has a featured adult role in ABC-TV's upcoming "Follow the Sun," doesn't know how the present crop of crew-cut video and movie heroes lost their naturalness.

"Maybe they just spent too much time learning how to act," she said.

"But they don't have the ruggedness, the natural appeal of the Clark Gables, Cary Grants and John Waynes."

Gigi, who was attired in a set of blue jeans and a plain black blouse for a rehearsal stint, abruptly stopped talking.

"Maybe I shouldn't be talking like this," she resumed, "but it just seems to plain to me."

"There are so many young actors today who have strange voices. They put on too many airs. They do too many extra phony things. They're too intent upon using 'Expression No. 3' instead of acting naturally."

★ ★ ★
THE "STRANGE VOICES" and "too many airs" generalization, Gigi hastened to add, didn't apply to present company involved in producing "Follow The Sun," a 20th Century-Fox series.

The series, scheduled for Sunday debut in September, concerns two free-lance writers and the stories they gather. Gigi plays the role of their secretary and she believes the series has a good chance of "clicking."

She's been "clicking" since she was two years old and Mervyn LeRoy spotted her in the casting office waiting room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Gigi's mother had come for an appointment in connection with another matter. Unable to find a baby-sitter, she brought the child with her and left Gigi in the waiting room.

LeRoy was enraptured with the youngster and signed her for a role in "Madame Curie." Other parts followed in "Two Girls and A Sailor," "Seventh Cross," "The Master Race," "Green Dolphin Street," "High Barbaree," "Enchantment" and "Rossana McCoy."

When she was 14 years old, she played Gregory Peck's 18-year-old daughter in "The Man in The Gray Flannel Suit."

Her television credits include such productions as "Climax," "Perry Mason," "The Americans" and "Rifleman." She stars in a "Hawaiian Eye" repeat 9 p. m. Wednesday on channel 7.

★ ★ ★
AND HER AMBITION is to play a "Three Faces of Eve" kind of role.

"By playing a bad girl, you all of a sudden draw attention," she said.

"It is easier to get your ability across in that kind of part—a girl with emotion problems—than playing a teenager on a phone."

She admittedly wants attention and influence—but not for the usual Hollywood reasons.

"The basis of life is religion—I'm a Catholic," she said. "Whatever I do on earth is leading to my eventual goal."

"I feel I can do my best for humanity by my example and influence. That's why I want to be in a position where I'm an influential person."

Studio press agents pointed out that Gigi's declared feelings were not just lip service.

She currently is doing a great deal of parrish work for her church, St. Victor's. She has also made herself available for numerous benefit performances.

Playing the part of a "bad girl" does not, Gigi feels, conflict with her religion.

"To portray sin as something bad is not wrong," she said.

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG, either, with her marriage and that's because the "start" was right, according to Gigi.

"My husband (Frank Gallo, 35) made it clear to me from the beginning that, no matter what my position at the studio, he was the boss."

"He's right. The husband must always be the boss."

"But it is the woman who makes or breaks a marriage. She must give 100 per cent. And she'll get 100 per cent."

"It can't be 50-50 where each one is making concessions—concessions that breed resentment."

"Why, if my career ever interfered with our marriage, I'd give up my career in two seconds."

She has been married for 10 months.



GIGI PERREAU IN FALL SERIES

ALUMINUM AWNING

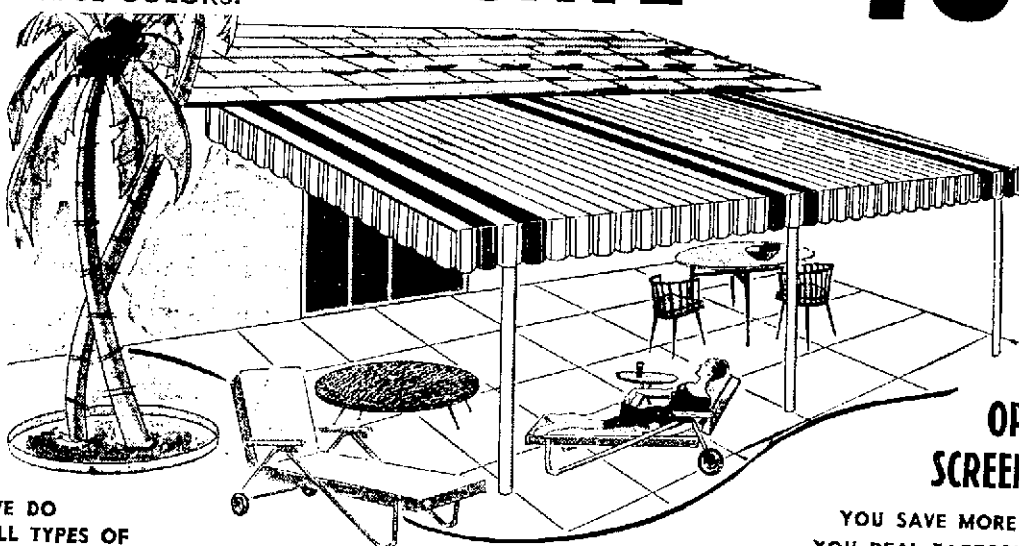
AUGUST WHITE SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ON PATIO COVERS • CAR PORTS • PORCH COVERS
SCREENED PATIOS • WINDOW AWNINGS

IN BRILLIANT WHITE BAKED
ENAMEL FINISH, OR COM-
BINED WITH 18 OTHER BEAU-
TIFUL COLORS.

SAVE AS MUCH AS **40%**



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CEMENT WORK

YOU SAVE MORE BECAUSE
YOU DEAL FACTORY DIRECT!

YOUR CHOICE OF 19 BRILLIANT, BAKED ENAMEL COLORS

At no obligation, a Factory Trained Technician will come to your home and
give you a FREE ESTIMATE TODAY!

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MON.,
TUES.
ONLY!

10,000

BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH EACH
ALUMA-KOOL SCREENED PATIO ROOM

5,000

BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH EACH
ALUMA-KOOL PATIO COVER

**NO MONEY
DOWN!**

TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR BUDGET

AS LITTLE AS

\$7⁵⁰
PER
MONTH

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HE 2-2371

TOLL AREAS CALL COLLECT

Beach Areas.....FR 3-2027

Orange County.....KI 7-1311

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

ALUMA-KOOL

ALUMINUM AWNING CO.

Ex-President Hoover on 'Ordeal' Special

Former President Herbert Hoover will serve as narrator next year for an NBC-TV special on another President.

The 87-year-old republican will tell "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson — a Personal Memoir by Herbert Hoover."

Although Wilson was a democrat, Hoover worked directly with him in the latter's capacity as head of the Belgian Relief, as Food Administrator of the U. S., as a member of the President's "American War Council" and as administrator of the Relief and Reconstruction of Europe.

In 1958, former President Hoover published a book on President Wilson in which he stated:

"President Wilson, in the memories of thinking men, is the only enduring leader of those statesmen who conducted the First World War and its aftermath of peacemaking."

The television special will center on the period 1917-1921.

Milland Directs

Ray Milland will direct guest stars Dorothy Malone and Dennis O'Keefe for the "Open Season" episode of "The Dick Powell Show" NBC-TV airing in fall.

7:30 SUNDAY ONLY

THEATRE NINE

PREMIERE



THE
**BOLD
AND THE
BRAVE**



KHJ-TV COLORFUL 9

BY RAY GERSHAT JAY

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Children—The Age of Symbols"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 11 Builders Showcase
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Brand" (Ibsen), Lester Rawlins
- 4 Michael Chapin Western: "Wild Horse Ambush"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers, James Cagney

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Sextette of Poems"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Days of Buffalo Bill"
- 9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey, Joanne Dru ('50)
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Under New Flags: "Tomorrow's New Nations"
- 4 Teleplay: "Sheila," Irene Dunne, Philip Ober
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Tie That Binds"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide, visits Percy Faith home
- 7 Don Barry Western: "Sombbrero Kid"
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Code Three

10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:30
- 2 Learning '61
- 4 The Catholic Hour (England Revisited); G. K. Chesterton home in Beaconsfield
- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Mala Powers ('55)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Big Picture: "Old Glory"
- 5 Movie: "Daniel Boone," George O'Brien
- 7 John Wayne Western: "The Night Rider"
- 11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian, L.A.
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 The International Hour "Swedish Panorama," survey of 15th century religious murals and contemporary wood carvings.
- 4 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker ('52)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, I. Shane
- 9 Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold ('41)
- 11 Don Smoot Reports: "Invisible Gov't." (pt. 7). Attack on Council of Foreign Relations.
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:20

- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh
- 12:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 13 Gospel of Christ

12:40

- 11 Dodger Warm-up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
- 12:55
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see box)

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 4 Teleplay: "The Man Who Beat Lupo," Louis Jordan
- 5 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell ('49)
- 7 Christian Science Heals

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 2 Rams Kickoff, Bill Keene
- 7 Public Service Firm

1:30

- 2 Pre-Season Rams Football (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Kenneth Smoyer: "Insects and Public Health"
- 7 Message of the Master

- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 4 Spotlight on Opera, Prof. Jan Popper: "Nationalist Opera"
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Movie: "San Diego, I Love You," Jon Hall, Buster Keaton, Louise Albritton ('44)

2:30

- 4 (Color) College Report "The New Integrity," Loyola U. on problems of broadcasting
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial Weekly report of trial.

3:00 P. M.

- 4 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie ('52)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) answers questions on Berlin, defense, foreign relations

3:30

- 7 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robt. Newton, Linda Darnell, Wm. Bendix ('52)

4:00 P. M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
- 4:30
- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Buffalo Bill"
- 4 Your Man in Washington Rep. Gordon McDonough
- 11 Builders Showcase. Tour of 9 model homes.
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "The Kite"
- 13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming
- Novelist Mary McCarthy visits Venice and "The Piazza San Marco"
- 4 Dateline: U.N.: "Central America." Premiere repeat of 13-week series.
- 5 Frontier (new time)
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Paris Calling," Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone ('41)
- 11 Territory: Underwater. Tag with sea lions.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 This is NBC News, Edwin Newman
- 5 Sunday Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Bobs Watson, Beulah Bondi ('38). Old man chases death up a tree.
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "The Peace Corps"

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Lucy gets a Paris gown
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of State Dean Rusk (see box)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Crisis at Munich" story of appeasement of Hitler"
- 4 World Artist Concert



ED SULLIVAN plays baby-sitter for the Marquis Chimps during repeat telecast of "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.



MEET THE PRESS—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is interviewed in Washington by panel of newsmen. Rusk has just returned from Paris meetings with foreign ministers and NATO council. It's in color, at 6 p. m., on channel 4.

ED SULLIVAN—Rosemary Clooney, the Crosby Brothers (Dennis, Lindsay and Philip), Myron Cohen, Al Hirt, Earl Grant, Wisa d'Orso and the Marquis Chimps all appear in repeat segments. Also first-run tapes with the amazing Mr. Ballantine and the Elkins Sisters. It's at 8 p. m. on channel 2.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY—A special feature of the Sunday program.

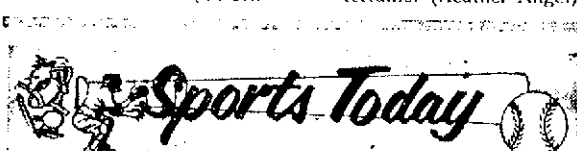
- Series: Miklos Schwalb
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 - 7 Walt Disney Presents: "The Postponed Wedding," Guy Williams as Zorro (repeat). Swindler tries to make off with senorita's dowry.
 - 9 Championship Bowling (see sports box)
 - 13 Charles Simmons Show

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Jose's (Eugene Martin) pet coyote is accused of chicken killing
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "The Peg-Leg Pirate of Sulu," Claude Atkins, Eugene Martin (see also "Lassie"). Edgar Stehli, Miriam Colon. Filipino boy rescues pirate and teaches him about Christianity
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis finds a friend for Miss Cathcart
- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelley (repeat). Bart learns that beautiful women (Coleen



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:25 a. m. on channel 8 (San Diego) has Dizzy Dean with the Yankees-Indians game from Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (blackout channel 2).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a. m. to channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Phillies-Braves game from Milwaukee's County Stadium (blackout channel 4).

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p. m. on channel 11, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett describing the game against the Giants from San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1:30 p. m. on channel 2, with tapes of last night's pre-season Rams-Giants game from the Coliseum.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING, 6:30 p. m. on channel 9. Filmed game between Glen Allison and Ray Bluth.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p. m. on channel 5. Tapes of last Wednesday's card.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "The Small Elephants," George Sanders, Cliff Robertson, Barbara Nichols. Britisher enters into unique agreement with con man
- 4 (Color) Sunday Mystery Hour (repeat): "Trial by Fury," Agnes Moorehead, Warren Stevens. Bitter widow organizes lynch mob to reverse the wheels of justice
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat). Framed for murder, Yuma finds courtroom filled with relatives of enemy
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster, Miller (Wayne) poses as captured outlaw to learn hiding place of loot
- 5 Homestead USA, the Vernon Family. Live premiere
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden (repeat). Berserk police hero shoots fellow officer
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Journey to Galapagos"
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Some Novelists of Our Time," James Michener, Sloan Wilson, Alan Drury, and others
- 13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke: "Who Is Better Business Man?"

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (repeat). French magician Dominique uses his pickpocket skills as tailor in clothing store
- 4 Loretta Young Show (repeat): "Doesn't Everybody?" Miss Young, James Philbrook. Widow allows widower to outbid her at auction

LOOK FOR SUNDAY

RADIO LOGS IN

MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Velvet borrows \$250 to enter King in a steeplechase
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less
- 13 Lundy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guest stars
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Bob Newhart, Ruth Olay, Gateway Singers
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest panelist: Joey Bishop
- 4 This Is Your Life (repeat): Hermione Gingold
- 7 Editor's Choice, Jules Bergman. Repeat of program on new technique for taking x-ray movies inside the human heart
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," James Mason, Ava Gardner, Nigel Patrick ('52). Filmed in Spain, and based on the famed legend

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Hell in Korea," Stephen Boyd, Ronald Lewis
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Hildegard

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Shady Lady," Charles Coburn, Robert Paige, Ginny Simms, Alan Curtis ('45). Card shark
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Mailbag Robbery," Kay Callard, Lee Patterson (Bc.)

MONDAY

- 6:15**
 2 Austin Green
 4 Morning Farm Report
6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "The Liveliest Art: 2-Reel Comedies"
 4 Discipline: "Ridicule as Punishment"
7:00 A. M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, John Chancellor with first-hand report from Berlin
7:45
 2 News, Maury Green
 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
 5 Morning Cartoons
 9 George O'Brien Western.
9:00 A. M.
 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Meet Corliss Archer
 9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien.
 11 Yoga for Health, Richard L. Hittleman
10:00 A. M.
 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Fashions for Living,
10:30
 2 Your Surprise Package
 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
 5 World Adventure (premiere). Gunther Less hosts travel films, with Hawaii saluted on opener.
 7 Our Miss Brooks
 11 Movie: "Spring Madness," Maureen O'Sullivan.
11:00 A. M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Teleplay: "Safe Journey"
 7 The Gale Storm Show
 9 Science: "Role of Science"
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 5 Dateline Europe (repeats of "Foreign Intrigue")
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Movie: "The Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jackie Cooper (42)
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 5 Little Doggie Roundup, Lucky Laredo (premiere). Now daily, in shift from channel 13.
 7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
 5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana (see box)
 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.
 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker (46)
 7 The Pioneers.
 9 Champ, Bowling Re-Runs
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
 13 Public Service Film
1:30
 13 Public Service Film
1:45
 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
 4 From These Roots
 7 Men of Annapolis
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P. M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court.
 9 Movie: "Baroness and the Butler," Wm. Powell.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Anthony Quinn on acting; Vera Miles on fashions.
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 5 Telecopter News (2:50)
3:00 P. M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Teleplay: "Three Strikes and Out," Dan O'Herlihy
 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 News; Highway Holidays (3:40): Arrowhead, Big Bear
 5 Wink Martindale Show, Live from P.O.P.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
 9 Yoga for You, Virginia



LAURIE MITCHELL puts in her application for maid position during repeat "Bringing Up Buddy" sequence at 8:30 p.m. Monday channel 2.

Denison

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 American Bandstand
 Jerry Grisham, KVIP (Redding), The Spaniels
 9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
 4 Br. Movie: "Three Crooked Men," Gordon Jackson (54-1st run)
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:00 P. M.
 2 Movie: "When I Grow Up," Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston, Martha Scott, (51). Boy's problems, and understanding grandfather.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field, Robert Clarke (51-1st run).
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
 7 Rin Tin Tin, Lee Aaker
 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
 "Up Cathedral's Granite Face"

5:00 P. M.

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 "Up Cathedral's Granite Face"

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

(Advertisement)

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SPECIAL

LADIES! THE CONTINENTAL—Premiere, Renzo Cesana returns to TV with a daily interview show. Desiring his romantic apartment setting, he'll have 3 women each day in the studio. It's at 12:30 p.m. on channel 5.

SPIKE JONES—Jones does sketches on suburbia and summer resorts. The Hi-Lo's and comedian Dick Patterson are special guests. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, news
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 Bill Welsh, News

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason (repeat). Insured Stradivarius disappears.
 4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
 Artist is slain, but his sketches stop robbery at fair.
 5 Beat the Odds.
 7 Men Into Space.
 9 Whirlybirds
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Dina Merrill and Johnny Carson sub for Polly Bergen and Don Ameche.
 4 The Americans (repeat), Darryl Hickman, Dick York. Ben tries to stop buddy from wooing a bride-to-be cousin.
 5 Youth Court
 7 Cheyenne Show (repeat) Clint Walker. Army captain ignores Cheyenne's warning of impending Indian attack.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan (55). Woman takes over father's newspaper.
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 Hoof and mouth epidemic.
 13 I Search for Adventure: "A Raft of Trouble"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams (repeat). Gladys takes over Pete's switchboard to free him for Saturday golfing.
 5 Medic, Richard Boone (new time). Housewife has blood clot on brain.
 11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Father starts rumor that Christmas is bankrupting him.
 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Echo" (repeat)
8:30
 2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande (repeat) Buddy hires a maid to give his aunts a rest.
 4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat). Hardie and half-breed girl (Ziva Rodann) capture gun-smuggling gang.
 5 Panic

- 7 Surfside 6, Troy Donohue, Diane McBain (repeat). Daffy gets involved with swindling fund raisers.
 11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
 13 It's Time to Go Fishing,
9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Spike Jones Show (see box)
 4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy. Widow is unjustly accused on being involved in hold-up.
 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark (premiere). A lost child is sought as former network series returns in repeats.
 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness.
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Comment! Baxter Ward
9:30
 2 Ann Sothern Show (repeat). Katy and Devery make separate plans for Olive's elopement.
 4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs.
 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay (repeat), Susan Oliver, James Burton, John Hoyt. Wealthy beachcomber is target for robbery.
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
 Wrong twin nearly lynched.
10:00 P. M.

- 2 Glenn Miller Time, Johnny Desmond, Ray McKinley. "Anvil Chorus" and Dorsey's "Song of India" are featured.
 4 Barbara Stanwyck Show (repeat): "Signs of the Zodiac," Dan Duryea, Miss Stanwyck, Joan Blondell. Widow tries to contact spirit of dead husband.
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 11 Vince Williams, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
 5 Big Three Final (news)
 11 Weather Front: Sports
 13 Goodwin Knight: Metrop. Digest (10:25); Dist. Atty. Wm. B. McKesson
10:30
 2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Erring youth is eyed by mob for big time.
 4 Teleplay: "The Observer," Maximilian Schell, George Macready
 5 Decoy, Beverly Garland. Series returns for umpteenth re-run.
 7 Peter Gun, Craig Stevens
 Kidnapped girl is target for death (repeat).
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
 5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
 7 News; Fleming-Irwin
 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
11:15
 2 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon (36-1st run). Manicurist turns columnist with detective boyfriend's secrets.
 4 (Color) Best of Paar (6 13): Judy Lynn, George Burns, George Kirgo, Louis Lomax
 7 The Honeymooners.
 9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson, Peter Graves, Jean Parker (55). Condemned killer escapes from death house.
11:30
 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Theodore Bikel; Terrence O'Flaherty on Pacific Coast morals.
11:45
 7 Teleplay: "Ladies on His Hands," Ronald Colman
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
 7 Movie: "Shoot to Kill,"

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor



FRED GWYNNE AND JOE E. ROSS
Zany Boys in Blue

A pair of Sgt. Bilko alumni go into TV business on their own this fall as a couple of up-dated "Keystone Kops." They'll star in "Car 54, Where Are You?" debuting Sept. 17 on NBC-TV.

Joe E. Ross, who portrayed M/Sgt. Rupert Ritzik, will play Patrolman Toody in the new series.

His partner will be Patrolman Muldoon, 6-feet, 5-inches tall Fred Gwynne, who will best be Bilko remembered for his portrayal of a chow-hound whose mercurial appetite rose and fell with the fortunes—or misfortunes—of his romances.

Another Bilko alumnus is involved in the production. Nat Hiken, who created the role of Sgt. Bilko for Phil Silvers in the "You'll Never Get Rich" comedy success, is the script brains being "Car 54."

The new comedy series is set against New York City's zaniest police precinct. The two comic cups add to the zaniest with their backward approach to normal police situations.

It looms as a sort of wrong-way "Dragnet" that has the potential of hitting "Lucy" rating heights.

IN BETWEEN TAKES on Mitch Miller's "Sing Along" set, they're playing a punny game.

The object is to take a word and fit it into a sentence to form a pun. Here are some examples of what they've pun done so far:

BURDEN—Dad went hunting but he didn't get a burden he came home mad.

COLLAPSE—When fat women sit down, what becomes of the thing they collapse?

EXTRADITION—Eat all you want because there's an extradition the pantry.

MUTILATE—I could get more sleep if our cat didn't mutilate.

SURGEON—I like my gray suit but I look better with my blue surgeon.

TERRORIZE—If she doesn't stoop pulling my hair, I'll terrorize out.

VICIOUS—Best vicious for a happy birthday.

WIGGLE—She wears her hat constantly because she's afraid her wiggle come off.

Miller's "Sing Along" programs resume regular Thursday night weekly telecasts on NBC-TV starting Sept. 28.

QUOTES FROM ALONG TV ROW.

Peggie Castle of ABC-TV's "Lawman":
"My neighborhood supermarket is advertising certain foods as low in protein and high in trading stamps."

Barry Sullivan of NBC-TV's "Tall Man" in his description of a particular producer:

"I wouldn't say that he's a bore, but every time there's a lull in the conversation he's right in the middle of it."

Joe Hamilton of Bob Banner Associates, producers of CBS-TV's "Candid Camera":

"If all the Hollywood actresses who have been married just once were put in one room, what would we do with her?"

Tom Posten of CBS-TV's "To Tell the Truth":

"The funny thing about those small but expensive foreign cars is the people who can afford them usually can't fit into them."

Educational TV Needs 'Unity'

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — A crusading television consultant to the National Educational Television and Radio Center (NET) has launched "Operation Concept" to unify the teaching of cultural subjects in the United States.

To hear Maia Gregory talk, you'd think she was an old hand in the educational field. Actually, she's a recent arrival in the educational TV field by way of a career that has included dancing, acting, and most recently a story editorship with United Artists Film Corp.

The important thing is that this chic, dark intellectual has arrived with a bundle of ideas. First off, she has created an outline for a series of eight shows for the 50-station NET network that will cover the visual, musical and literary arts of great periods of civilization from Egypt to 18th-Century France.

"NOW I'M SITTING AROUND waiting for the network to raise \$300,000 to produce the series," said Miss Gregory. "While I'm waiting I've been checking up on educational TV, which is suffering from terribly small budgets. It has no concept—just a program on science here and a program on art there. No unity, no planning. It's terrible."

Miss Gregory believes educational TV can do what public schools have been failing to do—make the study of civilization a living experience by relating the arts of each period to the thought, social concepts and religion of the period. It also can wipe out the fallacious idea that culture has been an orderly progression toward superior forms, she said.

"No period of art, literature or music is greater than another," she said. "Each is an

expression of a different time and a different thought. If you don't believe that, you could make some pretty odious comparisons between modern art and the art of classic Greece."

MISS GREGORY'S TV SERIES will emphasize the concept of style as the expression of a cultural era. She will employ unconventional means of illustrating style, such as use of actor-mimes, dancers, and music played on archaic instruments, as well as conventional demonstration of examples of paintings, furniture, architecture and costume.

After the initial series of eight 60-minute programs, Miss Gregory would like to produce a series of 30-minute programs that will analyze in depth the main periods of art which have been introduced in broad terms.

"What I am trying to do on educational TV is what our schools should be teaching," said Miss Gregory. "Unfortunately most teachers do not have the background to relate the various arts to each other and to our culture. The real revolution must first take place in our teachers' colleges."

Miss Gregory is experimenting with her educational theory in a small way at the Children's Saturday Art Center in Nyack, N. Y. The center was organized by parents who wanted their children to have a more creative approach to the arts. She has been supplying material for the courses.

"The next generation is going to have a great deal more leisure than we have had," she said. "Are we going to stir our children's curiosity about culture or are we going to pass on interests no deeper than bowling and drinking?"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is interviewed on "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. He has just returned from Paris meetings with foreign ministers and representatives of the NATO council.

Monday—"The Spike Jones Show" at 9 p.m. presents the Ili-Lo's singing group and comedian Dick Patterson. Helen Grayce is featured in a skit about the problems a girl encounters at a summer resort.

Tuesday—"Focus on America" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 follows comedian Sam Levenson, a former school-teacher, as he visits public school classes designed for gifted and handicapped children.

Wednesday—Glenda Farrell and Ruth Ford star in the "U. S. Steel Hour" presentation of "Woman Across the Hall" at 10 p.m. on channel 2. A sophisticated divorcee moves in across the hall from a housewife and there is a definite lack of neighborli-

ness.

Thursday—"Crime and Punishment" debuts at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Newsman Cleto Roberts interviews inmates of California penal institutions. The opening interview is with a murderer sentenced to life imprisonment.

Friday—"Person to Person"

repeal visits comedian Shelley Berman and actress Mary Astor at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Saturday—"Medicine 1961" presents final program of the series at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Entitled "New Joins for Old," it shows surgery on a Crescent City housewife having a hip joint installed.

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Danny Kaye Special

A new Danny Kaye hour-long special will be presented Nov. 6 on CBS-TV. Music will be provided by David Rose and Bill Yorkin will serve as producer.

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TUESDAY

6:15

- 2 Austin Green
- 4 Morning Farm Report

6:30

- 2 USC Telecour
- 4 Discipline

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Paper
- 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

- 2 News, Maury Green
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 9 Tim Holt Western.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:30

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9 Movie: "Night Song," Merle Oberon.
- 11 Yoga for Health

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Movie: "Love Crazy," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy.

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
- 5 World Adventure, Gunther Less: "Hawaii"
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Teleplay: "The Treasure"
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- Guest: Boris Karloff
- 9 Legacy.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 5 Dateline Europe
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis.

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Little Doggie Roundup.
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre.
- 5 Ladies! The Continental,
- Renzo Cesana
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"
- Monty Woolley.
- 7 The Pioneers.
- 9 Champ. Bowling Reruns
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:15

- 13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 West Point
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy.
- 7 Day in Court: Shoplifting
- 9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"
- Henry Fonda, Pedro
- Armendariz ('47)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
- Miller: Anthony Quinn,
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay: "Marked for
- Death," Paul Kelly
- 5 Dorothy Gardner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

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SPECIAL



HELEN HAYES, portraying a nun, comforts a dog during repeat telecast of "Four Women in Black" on "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2. The story concerns four lost nuns who are befriended by a western badman.

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 News: Highway Holidays
- (3:40): Arrowhead in Snow
- 5 Wink Martindale (POP)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

3:45

- 9 Yoga for You

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand,
- Mike Sapack (WNHC)
- with Jerry Butler
- 9 What's News?
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:10

- 4 Movie: "Geraldine," John
- Carroll, Mala Powers ('54)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "When Irish Eyes
- Are Smiling," June Ha-
- ver, Dick Haymes.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet
- X," Margaret Field.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy, Weather Eyes
- 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (repeat): "The Horseplay-
- er," Claude Rains.
- 11 Bill Welsh, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- Unexploded torpedoes in
- harbor (repeat)
- 4 (Color) Best of the Post,
- John Conte (repeat).
- 5 Beat the Odds, Mike Stokely
- 7 Focus on America: "Edu-
- cation: Tailor Made" (see
- box)

7:30

- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 Wonders of the World:
- "West Berlin" (repeat)
- 2 The Jim Backus Show
- (repeat).
- 4 Laramie, Robert Fuller,
- John Smith, Julie London,
- Claude Akins (repeat).
- 5 Speedway (premiere).
- First of weekly series of
- racine films.
- 7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

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Sports Today 60

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING launches a 4-match 90-min. card from the KTLA studios. Dick Lane is ringside, and ticket-holders are admitted free. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

RAMS HIGH LIGHTS, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Films of Saturday's Rams-Giants game.

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "The Latin Americas"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Repeats of defunct network series. Tonight offers a New Orleans land grab.
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat).
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Diamond thieves.
- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat).
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (repeat). Earp gets involved in dispute over water rights. John Carradine is featured.
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Divorce Court.
- 13 Rams Highlights (see box) Women in Black" (see box)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Comedy Spotlight (repeat): "The World's Greatest Quarterback," Ernie Kovacs, Audrey Totter, Ronnie Burns. Grid hero's daughter falls for football star.
- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff (repeat).
- 7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray. Marshal quits after robber he killed proves to be his brother (repeat).
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne.

9:30

- 2 Playhouse 90: "Four Women in Black (see box)
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Special for Women: "Mother and Daughter" (see box)
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Alcoa Presents (repeat): "Where Are They?" Phil Pine, Boulders rain from the sky on a Calif. town.
- 11 Vince Williams, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:30

- 5 Captured (new day)
- 7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report (repeat).
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney.
- 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
- 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 2 Movie: "Song of Surrender,"
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- Hugh Downs hosts.
- 7 The Honeymooners.
- 9 Movie: "Little Women," Katharine Hepburn.

11:30

- 11 PM East—PM West.
- 7 David Niven Teleplay.

11:45

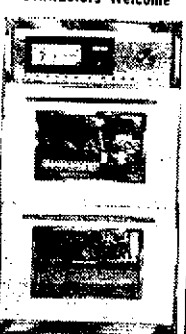
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

- 7 Movie: "Ringside," Don Barry

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GLEASON PLANS COSTLY GOLF CLUB

90-Minute Special on 'The Honeymooners' in TV Offing

By VERNON SCOTT

PARIS (UPI) — Jackie Gleason is a big man, but his ideas are even bigger.

The fat comedian is going to plunge 12 million dollars into a new project which amounts to private golf course for himself and a fantastic new home.

"The big dream of my life is to own a golf club and run it myself," Jackie said.

"I'm going to build it in the southern part of the Midwest. Probably somewhere in Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Of course, it wouldn't be just for me. There will be a limited membership. Six months of the year it will be for men only. Three months it will be for women only, and the other three months will be coeducational.

"IT WILL BE an exclusive place where rich people can

spend money in luxury. They can gain weight or lose it there. For entertainment I'll bring in guys like Sir Laurence Olivier to give readings."

Gleason's golf mania began three years ago. Up to that time he'd never held a club in his hand. Now he's a six handicapper.

"I play as much as 54 holes a day," he said proudly. "Once this new course is built I'll make the place my headquarters. It will be a real test of golf. A tough course."

Jackie retired from show business for a year after his TV show went off the air.

"I enjoyed it so much I may take another three years off one of these days," he said between scenes of the "Gigot" set.

The picture is Jackie's baby. He came up with the idea, wrote the screenplay and organized its production.

IF IT TURNS OUT the way Jackie hopes, "Gigot" could be one of the screen's great classics. He plays a post-World War I mute living on the famed Paris East Bank. He doesn't say a word during the entire film, but his face speaks volumes.

"I'd like to take a rest after this picture," he went on, "but I won't have time. This fall I'm going to do a 90-minute special of 'The Honeymooners' with Art Carney and Audrey Meadows.

"We're doing it because of the demands by sponsors and the network.

"I suppose they think they will get us back again in the series. But they won't.

"I QUIT 'The Honeymooners' in the first place because I didn't think we were getting good scripts. I won't go through that again."

Gleason has more money than the San Francisco branch of the U.S. mint.

He owns 50 per cent of "Gigot," heads three corporations involved in music publishing and television shows. He has a staff of 12 toiling for him in New York. His record albums alone have earned staggering amounts.

"I like the music part of it best," he said.

"I'm not sure you can make money on movies anymore. The only pictures that come out ahead are like 'Ben-Hur,' which kill a lot of people. And I'm not excited about acting on Broadway again, either.

"I'll direct 'Barnum' for Broadway and play a role in the movie version of 'Requiem For A Heavyweight.' After that I'll take it easy for a while and start my plans for the golf course.

"Once I get the project finished I may retire forever."



JACKIE GLEASON
Next Cue Golf

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

ON BORROWED TIME, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., channel 11. Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi, Bobs Watson (1938). An old man who isn't ready to die chases "death" up a tree.

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Mickey Rooney,

Wendell Corey, Don Taylor (1946). Three GIs in war-torn Italy in 1944. Rooney's gambling scene, shooting dice in a blanket, won him an Oscar nomination. First run.

ISLAND IN THE SKY, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan,

James Arness, Walter Abel (1953). An Army transport plane is forced down off Greenland with a civilian crew on board.

THE GREAT MCGINTY, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff (1940). Delightful fable about the rise of a dumb guy to the governor's mansion.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., channel 9. Pat O'Brien (1935). Good adaptation of Alice Hobart's novel about an idealistic employee of an American firm in China.

SLEEPING TIGER, Thursday, 12:15 a.m. (Fri.), channel 7. Alexis Smith, Dick Bogarde, Alexander Knox (Brit.-1954). Psychiatrist brings a criminal to his home for study, but the doctor's wife falls for him. Well done suspense.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, Friday, 1 p.m., channel 5.

Comedy Writers

Four top comedy writers have been signed for "The Bob Newhart Show" NBC-TV debuting Oct. 11.

They are Ernest Chambers, Bob Kaufman, Charles Sherman and Don Hinkley. Producer and head writer for the weekly comedy color series is Roland Kibbee.

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GRETA GARBO stars in the movie "Queen Christina" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 11. John Gilbert plays the male lead.

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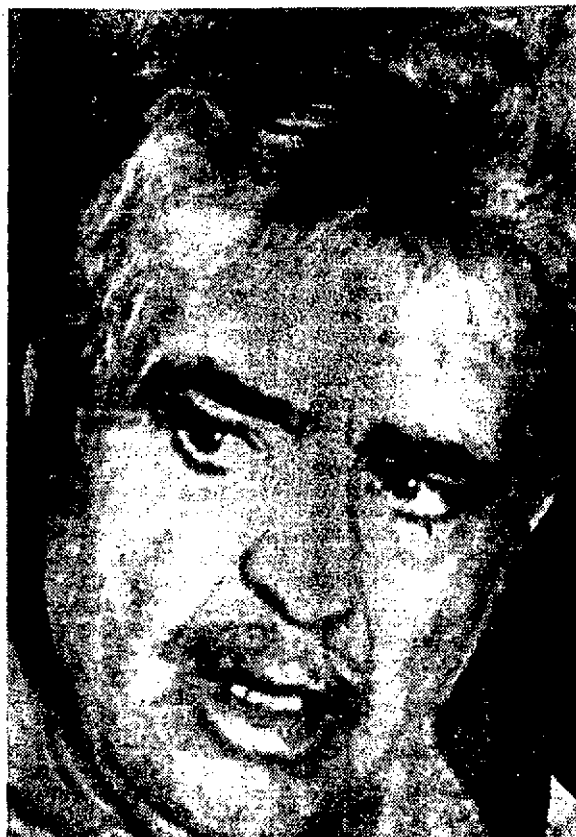
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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
4 Morning Farm Report
8:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 Discipline: "Pupils Look at Discipline"
4 Discipline: "Pupils Look at Discipline"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
9 George O'Brien Western.
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9 Movie: "No Marriage Ties," Richard Dix.
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A. M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Movie: "Absolute Quiet," Lionel Atwill, Stu Erwin.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
5 World Adventure.
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Thin Line"
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Understanding
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe

- 7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey.
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Little Doggie Roundup,
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges.
7 The Pioneers: "Gold Rush in Reverse"
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 Gateway to Glamour,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Spinsler
9 Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Judith Parker, Nutrition
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Susan Kohner
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay.
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): "San Felipe"
5 Wink Martindale (POP)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand with Cliff Ferre (WPST) and The Rendells



AKIM TAMIROFF portrays a kindly Polish immigrant who tries to change the attitude of a "fast gun" during repeat of "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, channel 4.

- 9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 It's Chris (art for children), E. de Christopher
4:10
4 Movie: "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Three Outlaws," Neville Brand, Alan Popeye, Tom Hatten
5 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromf'ld.
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Deadly to Rattlesnakes"
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 News, Fleming-Irwin
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
7:00 P. M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie (repeat).
4 Death Valley Days:
"Fair Exchange," George Mitchell, Robt. Griffin, Mysterious prowler leads partners to one of west's richest gold mines.
5 Beat the Odds.
7 Miami Undercover.
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Pirates' Passage"
7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Robert Gist, Robert Strauss (repeat).
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Akim Tamiroff (repeat). Aid of Polish immigration to gunman leads to tragedy.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. New day and time.
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Gia Scala (repeat).
9 Sneak preview Movie
11 How to Marry a Millionaire (repeat). Loco places ad for new roommate.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Ski Kandahar"
8:00 P. M.
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko crashes wedding
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan, Moira Lister. Drake is involved in Middle East intrigue.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen hosts.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Philippines"
9:00 P. M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson (repeat).
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre, Frank Gallop: "The Desperate Man," Jill Ireland, Conrad Phillips, Wm. Hartnell. Search for miss-

SPECIAL

U. S. STEEL HOUR — "Woman Across the Hall" stars Glenda Farrell as a lonely woman whose life becomes exciting when a glamorous divorcee (Ruth Ford) moves into the opposite apartment. When tragedy strikes, the older woman offers unexpected help. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- ing 150-lb. cannonball uncovers murder.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Connie Stevens (repeat).
9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan ('53)
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromf'ld
13 Catalina Dancing Party, Russ Morgan
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret. Henry Morgan subs for Garry Moore; George Gobel is celebrity guest.
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier.
10:00 P. M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Woman Across the Hall" (see box)
4 (Color) It Could Be You.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, James Dunn (repeat). Discharged worker and son, each thinking other guilty, confess to theft from former employer.
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:30
4 Teleplay: "Hello, Charlie."
5 Orient Express: "13th Spy"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
5 Today at Wescon. First of 3 nights of films of the Western Electronic Show.
7 News, Fleming-Irwin
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff ('40). Rise of haterdener to governor.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Gypsy Rose Lee, Genevieve, Milt Kamen, Nardi Campion
5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('32)
7 The Honeymooners: "Please Leaves the Premises"
9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Jayne Mansfield, John Carradine, Lawrence Tierney ('56)
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on "world of tomorrow"; Terrence O'Flaherty with Ronnie Schell.
11:45
7 Ida Lupino Teleplay: "Be-neath the Surface"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero (Br-'52)

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Fishing Flashes Today
8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock journeys to Punta Penasco for pinto bass.
ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. New day and time as the L.A. Thunderbirds take on Monte. (Olympic wrestling is dropped.)

6:15

- 2 Austin Green
- 4 Morning Farm Report

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse.
- 4 Discipline.

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Bridges
- 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

- 2 News, Maury Green
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Panarama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 9 Tim Holt Western:

9:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:30

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Lilo
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien
- 11 Yoga for Health

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Movie: "Untamed," Joan Crawford, Elliott Nugent,

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Adventure: Tahiti
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Teleplay: "The Crowning Glory"
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 9 The Seekers

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 5 Dateline Europe
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Joan Carroll,

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 4 Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Little Doggie Roundup
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
- 5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne,
- 7 The Pioneers.
- 9 Champ, Bowling Re-runs
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:15

- 13 Public Service Film
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 West Point
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Terry Moore.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 New case: Parolee faces narcotics charges.
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Anita Ekberg,
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 5 Telecaster News (2:50)

SPECIAL

CRIME & PUNISHMENT—

Premiere. Clete Roberts interviews inmates of California prisons — Folsom, San Quentin, Corona and others — to hear their stories. Prisoner A-11-354-08 at the medical facility at Vacaville tonight tells why he murdered a fellow convict. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

AT THE SOURCE—Gamel Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, is seen via videotape from his palace on the outskirts of Cairo. Eric Sevareid and Howard K. Smith conduct the interview, third in a monthly series. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay.
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): Foothills to Fontana
- 5 Wink Martindale (POP)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern

3:45

- 9 Yoga for You

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand with Gil Lee (KBTV) plus The Coasters, Neil Sedaka
- 9 What's News?

- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:10

- 4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker,

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Cartoonsville—P.M., Perry Allen
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck,
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field.

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Brum'ld
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley Brinker Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Pioneers.
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
- 13 Hold the Phone! K. DeWitt

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Bill Welsh, News

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Assignment, Underwater, Bill Williams (repeat).
- 4 Exclusive: "The Monk of Chimay," James Dyrenforth. Vanished aviator, needed by France, has become monk.
- 5 Beat the Odds.
- 7 Man and the Challenge.
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:



BEAUTY CONTEST winner Joi Lansing stars in opener as repeats of "Mr. Lucky" begin 9 p.m. Thursday on channel 5.

"Paris in Spring"

7:30

- 2 Summer Sports Spectacular: Outboard Motorboat Championships (see box)
- 4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Vic Morrow, Randy Sparks (repeat).

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish (repeat).
- 9 Rigney Talks Baseball
- 11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon (repeat).
- 13 Golden Voyage: Siam (2)

7:40

- 9 Warm-Up with Brundige
- 7:55
- 9 Baseball: Yankees at L.A. Angels (live)

8:00 P. M.

- 5 The Californians
- 7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat).

- 11 Suspicion: "The Bull Skinner," Rod Steiger, John Deak, Sallie Brophy. Battle of bulldozers
- 13 Play of Week (repeat). "Night of the Auk," Sheppard Strudwick, Warner Anderson, James MacArthur, Arch Oboler's prophetic drama of space flight and atomic warfare.

8:30

- 2 Frontier Justice, Ralph Bellamy: "There Were Four," John Derek, Dean Jagger. Embittered youth turns to cattle rustling
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat).
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts (see box)
- 7 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan (repeat). Family jinx pays a visit.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young (repeat). Boundary dispute hinders investigation of stolen Army rifles.
- 4 Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe (repeat), Peter goes to stockholders' meeting.

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Repeats of former network series of gambling boat.

- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Absent-mindedness starts off chain of events which ends with acquisition of baby girl.

- 11 Congressional Investigator. A trucker pays protection money until hoods get tough.

9:30

- 4 (Color) Great Ghost Tales: "Mr. Arcularis," John Abbott, Lois Nettleton. Conrad Aiken's bizarre tale of a convalescent cruise ship passenger haunted by a coffin loaded aboard.

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. First of a series of tales about insurance frauds.

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Victor Buono (repeat). Ness matches wits with skillful counterfeiter.

- 11 Man Without a Gun.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 At the Source: Gamel Abdel Nasser (see box)
- 4 The Best of Groucho Plumber and Chinese

Sports Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Bud Palmer describing the Mississippi River (St. Paul) meet of outboard motorboat drivers.

BASEBALL, live from Wrigley Field (L.A.) at 7:55 p.m. on channel 9, with the Yankees-Angels game. Also taped playback at 12:45 a.m.

model return.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 11 Vince Williams, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Weather Front; Sports
- 13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop. Digest (10:25): Mayor Sam Yorty

10:30

- 2 KNXT Reports
- 4 Louise Nye Mystery Playhouse: "A Matter of Nerve," Dan Duryea, Myron Healey. Would-be suicide finds "foolproof" route to death.

- 5 Counterthrust, Tod Andrews (premiere). Undercover agent seeks to combat Communist efforts to subjugate the Far East.
- 7 Silents Please: "Serial Thrillers." From 1914's "Perils of Pauline" to cliff-hangers of the 20's.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 Wrap-Up with Brundige

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 5 Today at Wescon (2)
- 7 News, Fleming-Irwin
- 9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Earl Wrightson, Richard Armour

- 5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," Wm. Gargan, John Littel
- 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.

11:30

- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Carl Foreman; Terrence O'Flaherty on folk music.

11:45

- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 7 Movie: "Sleeping Tiger," Alexis Smith, Dirk Bogarde (Br-'54)

12:45

- 9 Baseball Playback (taped)

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Allen Lane Western.
- 7:30
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Who Is Pete?"
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper.
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," George Montgomery,
- 9 Teatro en Espanol
- 11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robert Montgomery,
- 13 Parorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of All-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond,
- 10:15
- 7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan,
- 10:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert.
- "How a Bird Flies"
- 9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield,
- 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Adele Mara,
- 5 Movie
- 11 The Rita LeRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama
- 11:25
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 7 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "The Long Search"
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine (final show): "How Plants Grow"
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne,
- 12:30
- 2 Once Over Lightly: "The Decline of Humor."
- 4 (Color) Highway Holidays: "Fast on Highway 40"
- 5 Movie
- 13 Movie: "Jade Mask," Sidney Toler

1:00 P.M.

- 2 American Musical Th'lr (final show): "Jazz vs. Blues," Chris Connor, Dixieland combo
- 4 Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden ('55)
- 7 Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Warner Baxter
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery,
- 1:30
- 2 Planet Earth: "Our Near-est Star"
- 13 Movie: "Open Secret," John Ireland

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show,
- 5 Public Defender
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Margaret Field,
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "A Kid for Two Farthings," Celia Johnson, Diana Dors, Jonathan Ashmore (Br. '56), Boy believes magic unicorn will bring him luck,
- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright
- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (Br. '54)
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix ('49). Delinquent boy is reformed at boys' school.

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Kenny Delmar, Jackson Beck
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine,
- 13 Movie: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders, Angela Lansbury
- 3:30
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
- 9 Movie: "Parachute Battalion," Robert Preston,

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Gilded Cage," Alex Nicol, Clifford Evans
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler (Interpol)
- 5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Movita
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Swimming and Diving Championships" (see sports box)
- 4:30
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy ('35).
- 13 Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camp Sites." Local camps for children; High Sierras for families.
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling ('56)
- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Mississippi," Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett ('35). Singer flees from duel to showboat.
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Wings Around the World

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
- 5 Saturday Cartoons
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan dance to "Calcutta." Incidentally, vocalist Norma Zimmer now gets the "champagne lady" title.
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Invisible Gov't" (pt. 8). Tie-in with taxes.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Two if by Sea"
- 6:15
- 4 Headlines of Century: Films of 1919 news
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has the Dodgers playing the Redlegs at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the San Francisco Giants at the St. Louis Cardinals.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has the national AAU men's swimming (L. A.) and diving (Los Coyotes) championships. L. B.'s world water ski championships will be seen next Sat., Sept. 2.

BOWLING, live at 6:30 p.m. on channel 9, as Hank Johnson meets Dick Jensen in Pasadena.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout between Doug Jones and Von Clay from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, has the Arkansas (Dick Evans) and Nevada (Jim Deskin) state match game champions.

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SPECIAL
ANSWER TO CRISIS — "Men of Brazil," third of four Moral Re-Armament films, shows the turmoil and hardships of the dock workers in Rio de Janeiro. Lloyd Nolan hosts, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11.

MEDICINE 1961 — "New Joints for Old" shows a housewife getting a new hip joint installed by the use of a stainless steel cap. Series' 11th and final show, it's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

SPECIAL

6:30
4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little Adv. in Spts., T. Malone
11 Wide-World Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams
13 Flight: "Chopper 4"

6:45
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
2 Jerry Dunphy, news (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey (repeat). Employment agency immigration racket.
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore Minstrels are imprisoned, and Ivanhoe demands right of trial by mortal combat.

5 Strictly Informal.
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 The Silent Service

7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Miles, Linda Watkins (repeat). Youth on probation for theft, is charged with killing his accuser.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Eddie Firestone (repeat). Authority as tax assessor goes to lady neighbor's head.
5 Wink Martindale Show. Live from P.O.P.
9 Spanish Movie (English subtitles)

11 Border Patrol, R. Webb
13 Danger Is My Business: "Tokyo Steelman"

7:45
7 Make That Spare (box)

8:00 P.M.
7 The Honeymooners: "The Safety Award"

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Audrey Meadows (repeat). Life of authoress is threatened because of sequel's contents.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager (repeat). Pat has to arrest Billy when marshal's daughter is accidentally killed.

5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnell ('46)
7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver has a secret diary.

11 Moral Re-Armament Film: "Answer to Crisis: Men of Brazil" (see box)
13 Sherlock Holmes, Ronald Howard

9:00 P.M.
4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda Allen Case (repeat). Young outlaw is surrendered by his father for reward.



DOROTHY PROVIN
roots for the "Roaring 20's," the channel 7 show which stars her, 9 p.m. Saturdays.

7 Roaring 20's, Donald May (repeat). Pinky Pinkham (Dorothy Provine), a suspect in a murder case, is victim of a blackmail attempt.

9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," (see 12 noon listing)
13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam Menacker (film)

9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin is hired to escort a plate glass window from San Francisco to Panama.

4 The Nation's Future, Edwin Newman

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (repeat). Reformed gunman (Dean Jagger), mauled by bullies, is tempted to forget his pledge.

5 Cross Current, Gerald Mohr. Six year-old series returns for umpteenth repeats.
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan

10:30
2 Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey ('41). Man returns to Ozarks to face son's hatred.

5 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett ('41)

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- 7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Something in the Wind," Deanna Durbin, Donald O'Connor, Charles Winninger ('54). Rich family tries to buy gal off.
- 7 Teleplay: "The Golden Junkman"
- 9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall ('57)
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:30
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show

Guest: Guy Mitchell
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "High Explosive," Barry Sullivan, Chester Morris ('47)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo
- 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan ('57)
- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, Una Merkel

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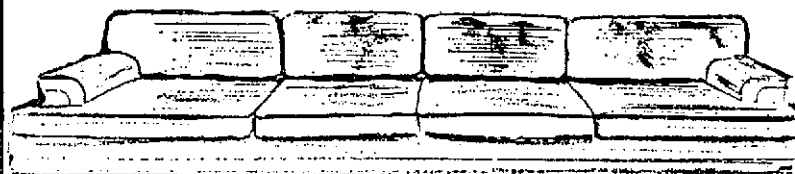
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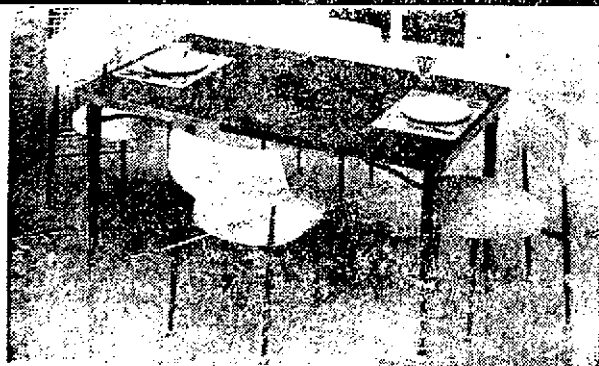
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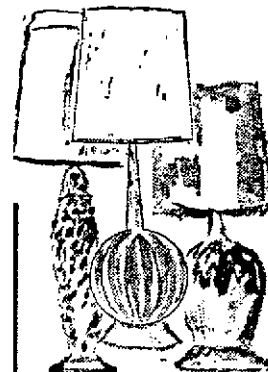
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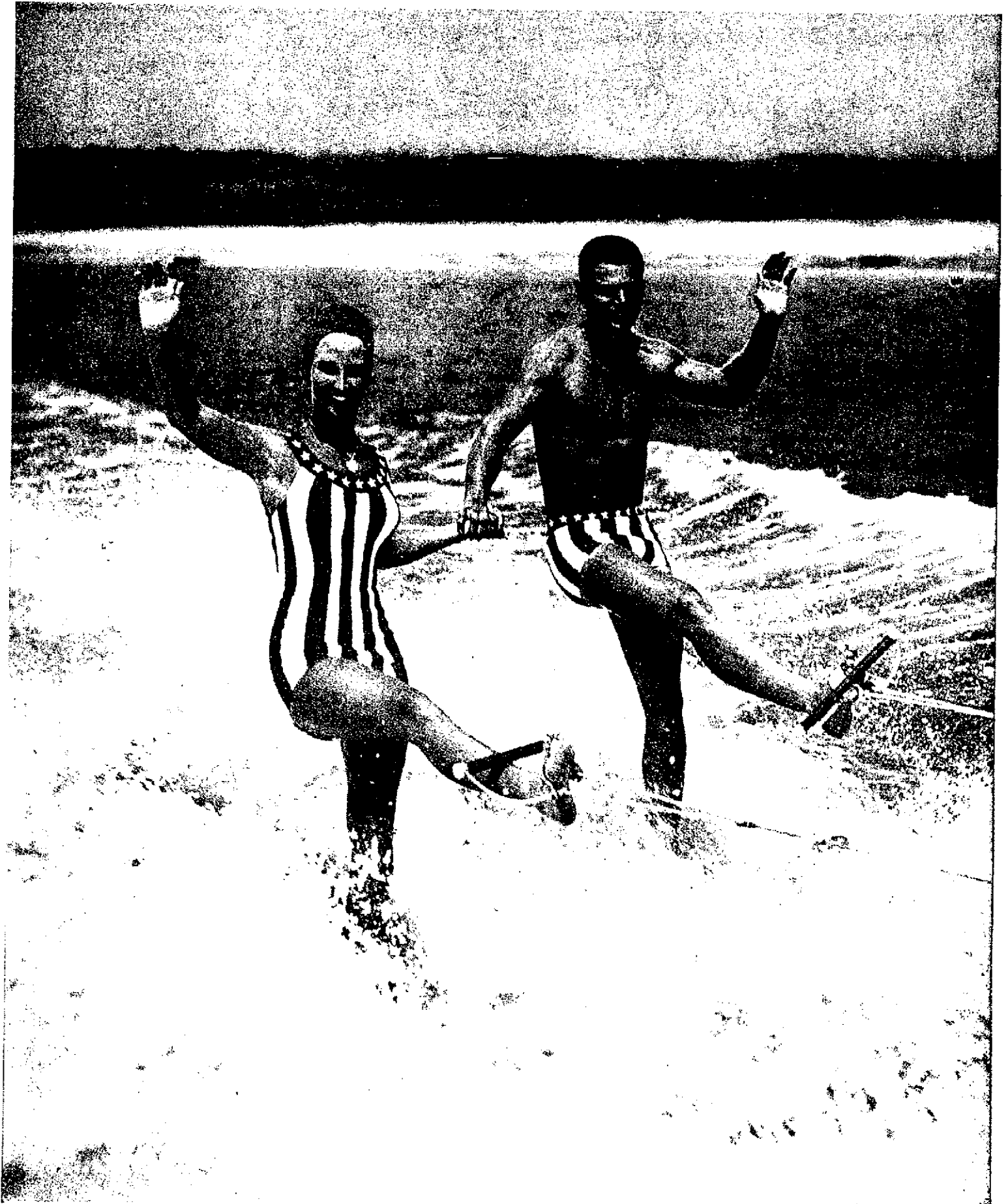
Southland

August 20, 1961

**Perry Mason's
Willing Slave**

--Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



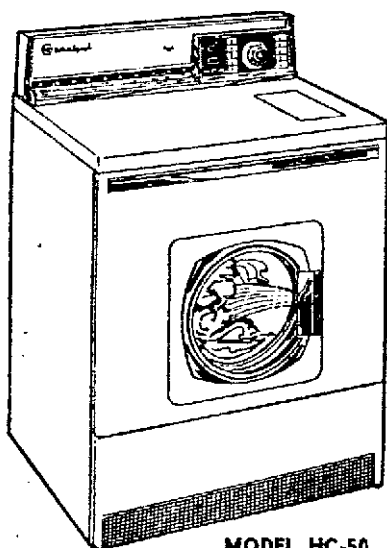
Royalty of the Water-Ski World . . . Page 3.

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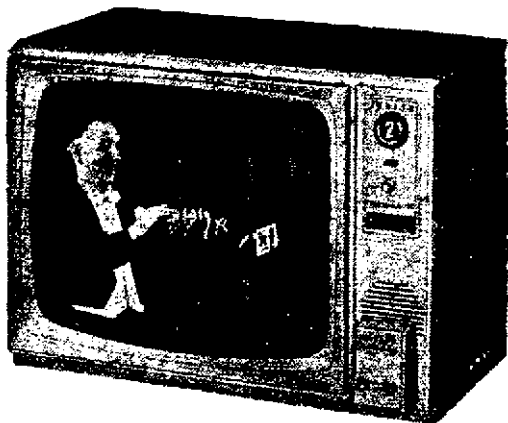
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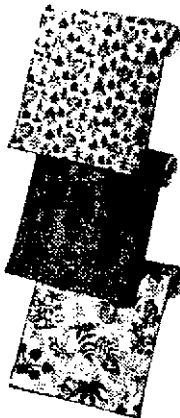
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....AUGUST 20, 1961

OUR COVER



Slashing the waters of Marine Stadium into flashing plumes of spray, water skiers from around the world will gather in the coming week for the "Olympic Games" of their chosen sport—the Seventh World Water Ski Championships. And in the forefront of all the activity will be Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach and Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, defending women's and men's champions. They are pictured on today's cover, wearing the official suits of the American contestants. Vicki and Chuck will have their work cut out for them because many young stars have developed in this rapidly expanding sport. They will meet challenges in every event, and how they meet them will be an interesting feature of the four-day competition with its many spectacular facets. See Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

A view of another world—in fact, many of them—awaits visitors at Mt. Palomar where scientists are busy looking out into space and talking about billions of miles and trillions of miles. But there's much more to a trek to Palomar than a peck through the big telescope. Southland takes you there next week for an interesting look-see.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprints sent nationally by Rutter-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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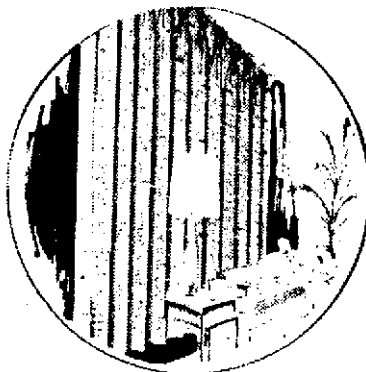
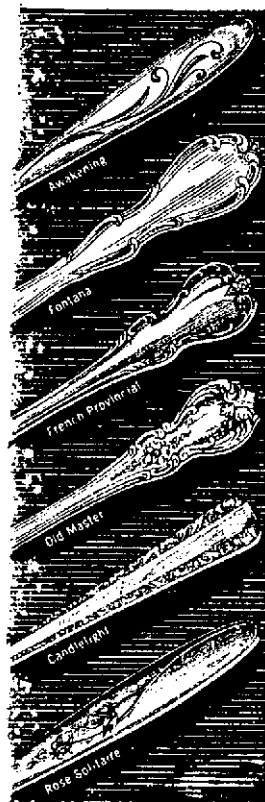
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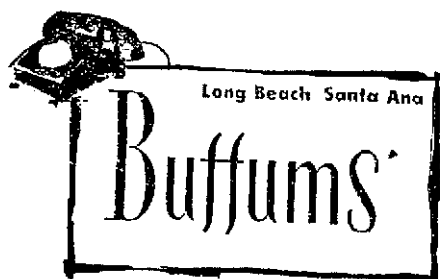
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Bird Hobby 'Inherited'

By Ken Austin

PIGEONS on the grass or in flight, they're the delight of Hugh Gray.

Gray is a chip off the old block. He "inherited" his hobby of flying birds from his father, a racing pigeon enthusiast.

Today, Hugh, who is employed at the Long Beach Proctor & Gamble plant, has 20 pairs, or 40 racing birds in his loft at 356 E. 61st St.

He also has 50 young birds not yet trained for racing.

The older racing pigeons usually compete in a series of contests from March 20 through July. They will average about eight speed races and three or four special races.

The young birds race from Aug. 28 to Oct. 31 and fly 100 to 400 miles.

HUGH'S BIRDS have been flying "right." In competitions his pigeons placed fifth in average speed in the Orange Belt Assn. ratings. Hugh is past president of the organization which has a membership of 274 and includes most



Photos Courtesy Procter & Gamble

Hugh Gray makes a hobby of raising and racing pigeons. He holds a baby bird who may some day be a champion.

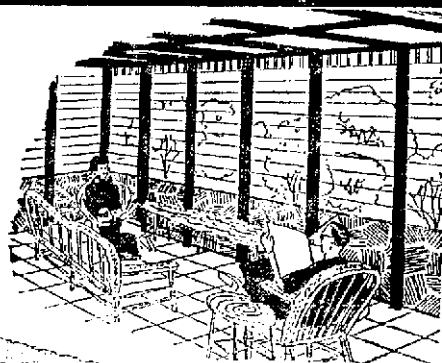
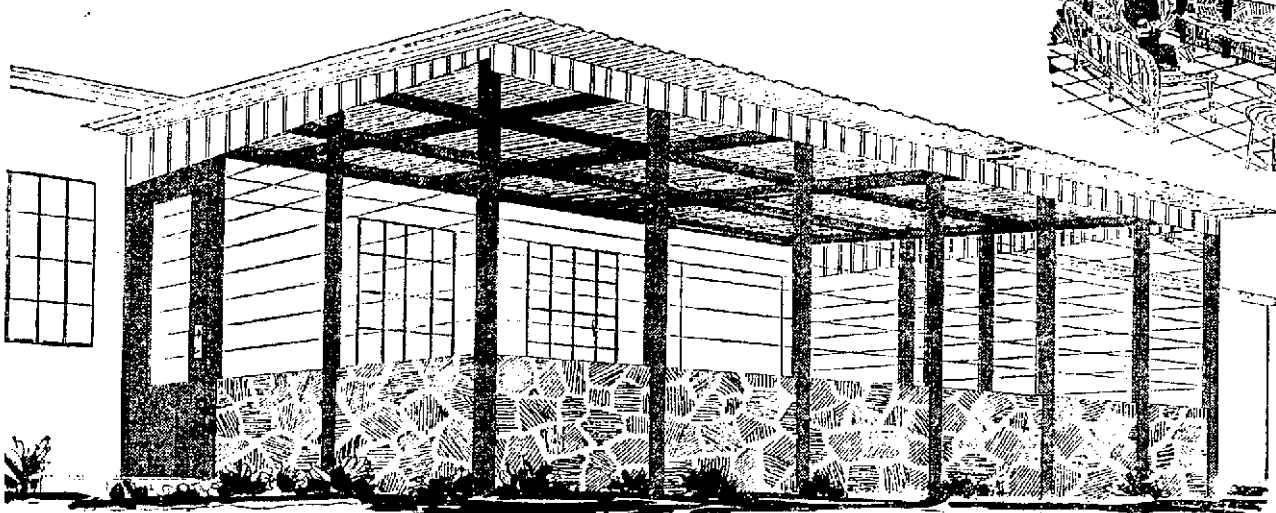
of Southern California in its jurisdiction. His "wise" birds have won first, second and third place diplomas. One of his birds won the overall

trophy in a Tulare race, 175 miles. Another of his birds flew 500 miles in one day—from Redding to Long Beach.

Gray watches a flock of his birds on the wing above lofts as they fly in for the feed which he has ready.

New! Bel-Air brings you the first major improvement in enclosed patio rooms in the last 10 years!

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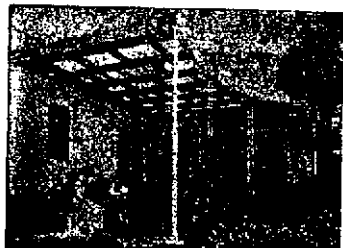
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on ARMSTRONG.—E.A., North Long Beach; P.A., Long Beach.

E.A., P.A.: ARMSTRONG honors the Scotch clan who protected the English-Scotch border for 1,000 years until hostilities ended between the countries. This clan owned Castles Garry and Iver. Their name meaning is obvious, "Strong of arm in battle." The family coat-of-arms has the symbolic arm clothed in red, grasping a broken green oak trunk engraved on a silver shield. The Armstrong motto "Invictus maneo" means "I remain unvanquished."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the source of POOL and POOLE.—Mrs. F.F., Lakewood; Mrs. M.M., Long Beach.

F.F., M.M.: POOL and POOLE are English locality descriptive names. In medieval times "Poole" depicted a small deep lake fed by a natural spring or stream. The earliest records of these families, such as Walter Atte (at the) Pule in 1255, show that they took their name from a location by a pool. Five branches of Pooles held baronial coats-of-arms in Cheshire in the Middle Ages. Their insignia is a silver rampant lion between eight fleurs-de-lis on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on DE LA HOYA.—L. D., San Francisco.

L.D.: DE LA HOYA is a Spanish geographical-origin surname. This family were native of Castile where "De La Hoya" meant "From the hollow in the mountains," in medieval centuries. "La Hoya" is more familiar in another Spanish dialect spelling "La Jolla" pronounced similarly. No coat-of-arms is recorded for De La Hoya.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on HITCHCOCK.—Mrs. F.H., E.A., Long Beach.

F.H., E.A.: HITCHCOCK is derived from Hitch, one of the early English nicknames for Richard, and ancient warrior name meaning "powerful ruler." Hitchcock deciphers as "Proud Richard." The Hitchcock coat-of-arms has five gold fleurs-de-lis on a blue cross in the center of a silver shield. Luke and Matthias Hitchcock were among 17th century founders of Massachusetts.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on BAUER?—D. B., Bellflower; J. B., Long Beach.

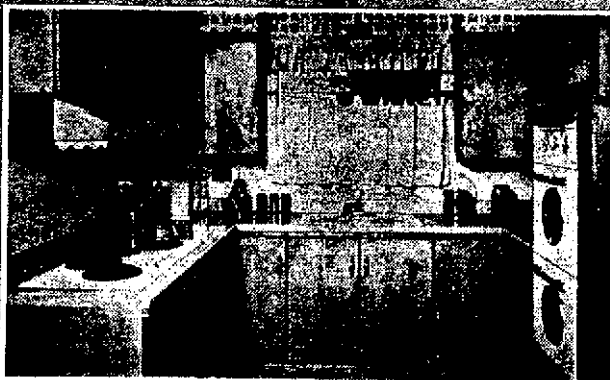
D. B., J. B.: BAUER, a well known German surname, means "Farmer." This family's farm-owning medieval ancestor rose to prominence through his intense industriousness. His progeny were granted a coat-of-arms at Frankfurt - Am - Main. Their shield has a pair of blue wings centered on a green background. Across the top of the

shield are three gold stars on a blue stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you early data on BURGNER.—W. B., Norwalk.

W.B.: BURGNER is a German-Swiss variation of the Prussian surname Bergener, meaning "protector from danger," as well as indicating "Citizen of the town of Bergen." The Bergener coat-of-arms has a man's arm brandishing a silver sword placed above a small green mound on a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



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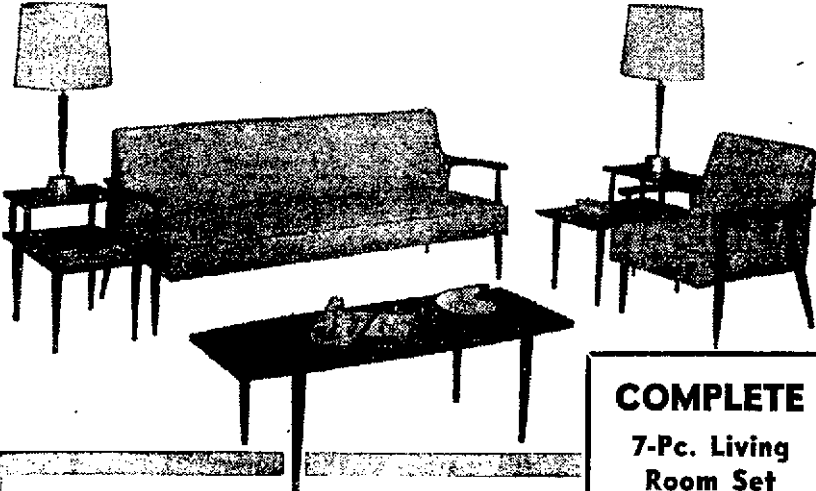
Where a Padre Found His Rest

DUE to its beautiful stone construction and its sturdy towers, the Basilica of Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmel is considered by

By Betty Hardesty

many to be the most artistic of California's missions. Fra

Junipero Serra, the pioneering padre who supervised its establishment and established his headquarters there, also



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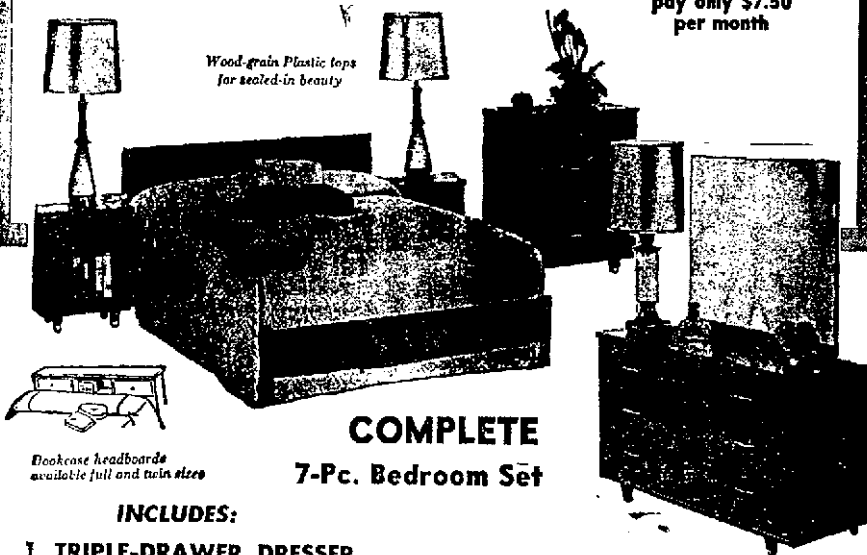
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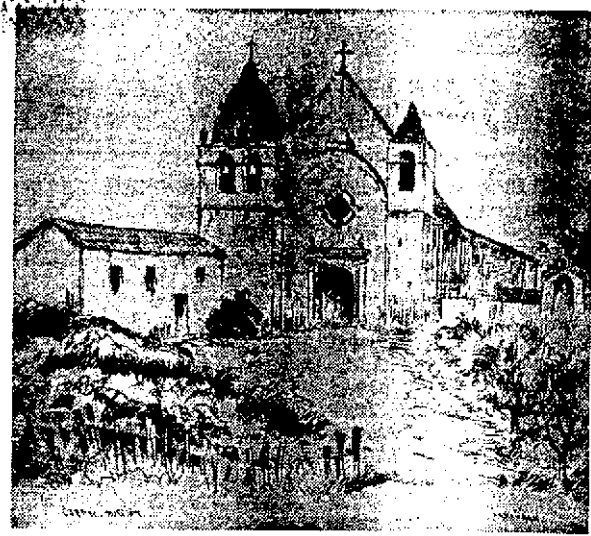
DINETTE SET 44⁹⁵

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Protective roof, first room of restored quadrangle at Carmel Mission shown in 1925 etching by L. M. Scammon.

found his final resting place before its altar.

In 1960, in keeping with its special importance, this mission at Carmel-by-the-Sea was made a minor basilica by Pope John XXIII and remains today as one of only two basilicas in the western United States.

The first church dwellings were constructed of wood and enclosed by a palisade of poles. Life was difficult for the padres who depended upon the Indians for most of their supplies but as they became better established, more adequate buildings were built of adobe. The "Indians lent themselves willingly" to the Franciscan padres and more than 4,000 were baptized at Carmel Mission between 1770 and 1836.

PADRE LASUEN followed Serra as presidente and started building the present stone church on the site of the first adobe structure. Native sandstone quarried from the Santa Lucia Mountains nearby formed the walls which curved inward as they rose. The ceiling followed the sweep of the walls to form a catenary arch of singular

beauty. From a tower of Moorish design hung four bells reached by an outside stone staircase, a custom in mission construction. Inside the church, the walls were covered with lime plaster of burnt sea shells and the floor laid with burnt tile at the time it was dedicated in 1794.

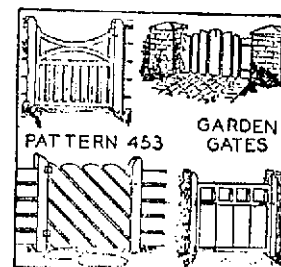
During these years, Carmel Mission reached its greatest prosperity with 927 Indians and fine crops but by 1823 the population had declined to only 381. Then with the Mexican government's order to secularize all missions, the destruction of mission life was complete. 1836. Services were held only occasionally after that for Carmel's Padre Real had taken the church ornaments to Monterey for safe keeping and gradually the quadrangle and church fell into decay.

FATHER CASANOVA put a roof over the ruined church in 1884 in hopes of saving it. This peaked wooden roof prevented further weathering but marred the distinctive beauty which the Mission displayed even in neglect. L. M. Scammon's etching of "San Carlos de Borromeo" made in 1925, shows the steep roof rising as high as the main tower and carrying another cross.

Further restoration began in 1931 when a secular curator was appointed and in 1932 San Carlos Mission became the parish church. In the Padres' Convento which was restored in '36, may now be seen the mission's authentic relics and adjacent rooms furnished for sleeping and study show the manner in which the padres lived.

You Make It

A beautiful gate can be a distinctive feature of your yard or garden. Pattern No. 453 gives directions and actual-size cutting guides for the four unusual designs shown here. So, somewhere on your grounds, make a path with an entrance gate. This pattern costs only 35c. It is also in the Yard and Garden Packet No. 59 which is full of ideas for garden lovers—all for \$1. Send all orders to Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.



Guard Your Film

Take care of your film during summer vacation. Unprocessed, exposed color film is seriously affected by poor storage conditions.

If you plan to be in hot or damp climates for a long time, it's a good idea to mail your film for processing before you return. When traveling by car, cameras or film should not be kept in the closed glove compartment or on the window behind the back seat. But exposed and unexposed film should be kept in a small covered box in the coolest part of the car.

This week's spectacular!
World Ski Championships

Slalom!

By Jack Quayle

MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY and Virgil (Gus) Grissom—one of America's first men in space—share one big spray-drenched enthusiasm.

They're devotees of water skiing. And they have plenty of company. Some 12 million people (ranging from us commoners to Princess Chumphotpong Boriphat of Thailand) delight in zooming about on oceans, seas, lakes, lagoons, rivers and canals in just about every nation in the world.

Give them one or two water skis (two for beginners; one for experts), a tow-line to a power-boat—and off they go.

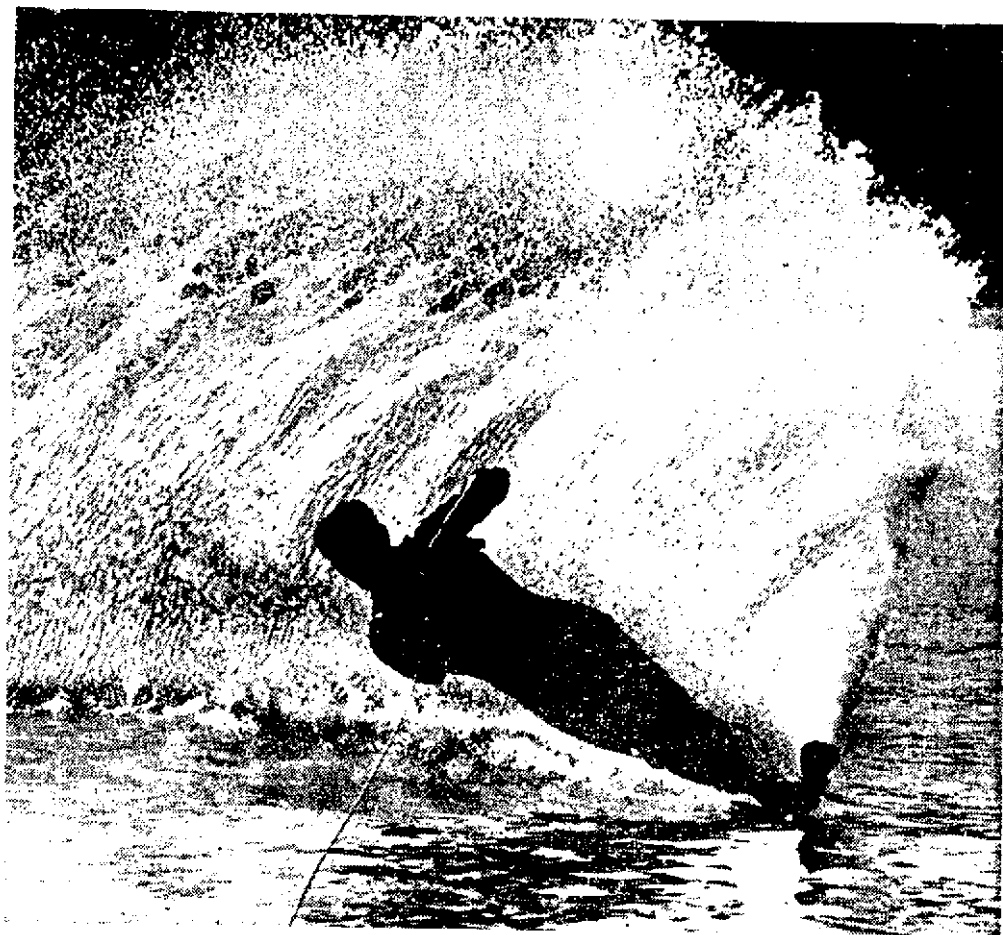
The boat must reach about 20 m.p.h. to get the skier moving upright. After that they've been known to hit speeds as high as 106 m.p.h.—the world record set by Butch Peterson of Long Beach.

Mrs. Kennedy is the First Lady. But in her favorite sport she has to back water to Miss Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach, the First Lady of water skiing. Vicki is women's world champion.

AND GRISSOM would have to make way on water for Charles (Chuck) Stearns of Bellflower. Chuck is men's world champion.

Vicki and Chuck defend their titles Aug. 21-27 at Long Beach Marine Stadium. About 100 athletes from 33 nations will be out to dunk them in the Seventh World Water Ski Championships.

While the champions are practicing, why not try it yourself? You can swim? Fine. Water skiing



—Prize-Winning Photo by John Neagle.

Long Beach will be the scene of the world's water skiing championships, upcoming next weekend, with the cream of global contestants seeking the several titles. Above, Larry Penacho, San Diego's stellar skier.

is NOT advised for landlubbers. While you're putting on your swimsuit, here's some background on the world's most contagious outdoor sport:

Fred Waller invented it. He was a newsreel cameraman, as you might have guessed. Back in 1924, Waller wanted a new way to shoot bathing beauties. He came up with water skiing. It's been a favorite with photographers and light-hearted men, women and children ever since.

The big boom in water skiing, though, came after World War II. In 1948, there were 12 water skiing clubs in the United States. Now there are some 700. Its popularity mushroomed just about the same in other nations.

THE WORLD WATER SKI Championships are held every two years. They were in Milan, Italy, in 1959. The U. S. team swept the field. Four years ago they were held in Florida.

This seventh world championship event was brought here by the Long Beach Century Club and Long Beach Boat & Ski Club (where Vicki Van Hook and Chuck Stearns got their start) in cooperation with the city government and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You're ready to try it? Okay. First put on the skis (different sizes according to the skier's height and weight).

Wade out into the water. Knee-deep is about right.

Squat on the skis. Grab the tow-rope.

Keep your arms and skis straight and pointed at the stern of the boat.

And don't look so scared—you're about to have a bigger thrill than your first ride on a roller coaster.

The boat guns. You're off, zooming over the surface, thrilled, excited. You're doing fine. . . . Hey! Watch it! . . . Don't let those skis part or . . . Okay. So you spilled. It happens to everybody. But it was fun, wasn't it?

THE CHAMPIONS started the same way. At the tournament Thursday they'll be competing in three events—slalom, jumping and trick riding.

Slalom (pronounced slaw-lum) is a Norwegian word, stolen from the snow sport. Webster says it is "skiing, usually in a race against time, in a zig-zag downhill course."

In water skiing, a slalom course is 315 yards long by 25 (plus) yards wide. It has six buoys spaced three on each side. The tow-boat speeds down the center. The skier zig-zags behind, cutting around each buoy in turn. He gets points for each buoy passed—until he misses one.

Boat speeds increase for each run down the

course. For men they are 27, 28.8, 30.6, 32.4, 34.2 and 36 m.p.h. Women's speeds are 25.2, 27, 30.6, 32.4 and 34.2 m.p.h.

NEW WORLD WATER skiing regulations will be in effect for the first time. They favor the Europeans, according to Seinautico, the bi-monthly international water skiing magazine published in Milan, Italy, in three languages—Italian, French and English.

(Continued on Page 18)



Chuck Stearns of Long Beach is the defending champion of world men skiers.



Vicki Van Hook, 17-year-old Long Beach women's champion, puts title on block.

Erle Stanley Gardner may be a multimillionaire, but he's still

Perry Mason's Slave

By Bob Barnes

Associated Press Staff Writer

IF YOU DRIVE up an unmarked dirt lane toward a cluster of unpretentious ranch buildings on the hillside at Temecula, Calif., you might meet a gray-haired fellow bouncing along on a heavy-duty motor scooter. Get him chatting, there in the dust, and he'll tell you:

What a mountain goat his scooter is:

Of the lures of Baja California; About cameras; hunting; fishing; rockhounding—and lots of other things. He may ply you with questions. He'll be leisurely—you may think he's retired.

THEN YOU ASK: Ever do any hunting? Travel? Adventure?

"I'd like to, but . . ." His voice is wistful. "I never have any time any more."

Poor guy, you'll think. Why don't they ease up before they kill him with work?

Nonsense. This unobtrusive, mild-mannered uncle type and history's best-selling author, is busy, all right. But Erle Stanley Gardner asked for it. He's turning out a product that sells.

Back in 1933 he produced a fictional sleuth who out-Sherlocked all the big-time detectives before him, in the public's fancy. Folks didn't know what this one looked like, until TV came along, but they liked the way he did things.

And so—

WHY CAN'T GARDNER go hunting? Perry Mason.

Fishing? Perry Mason.

Adventuring? That's right—Perry

Mason.

That detective-lawyer Mason is a slave-driver with one slave—a multimillionaire.

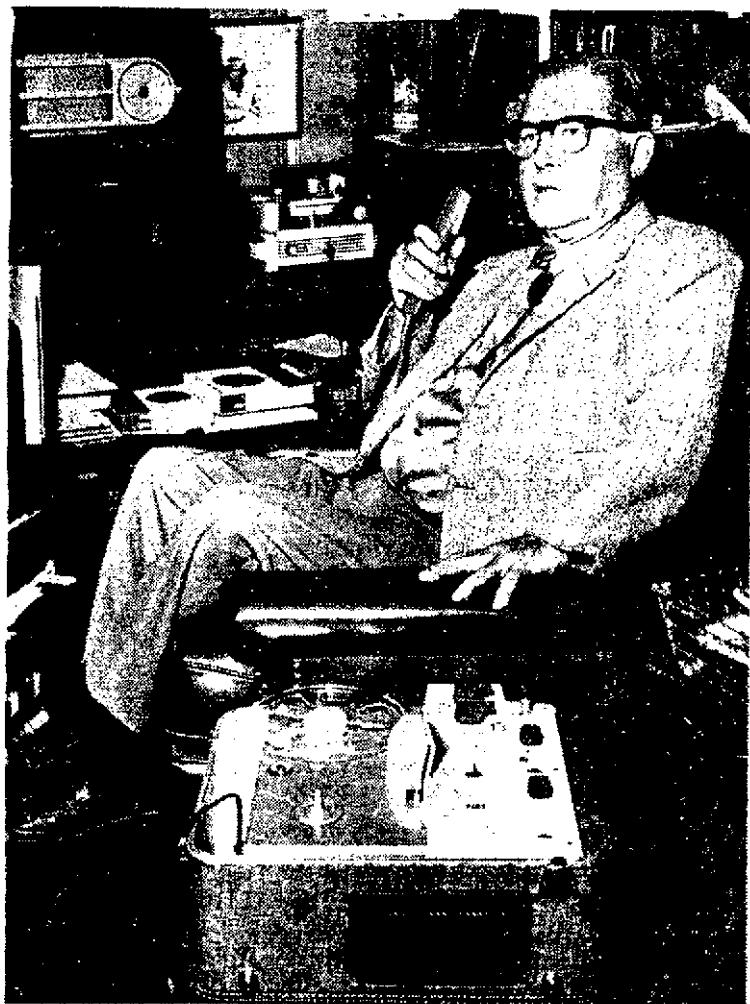
Gardner became perhaps the most widely read writer of all time by making Perry Mason a household name in the United States and overseas. Now Gardner's waking moments are mainly devoted to feeding the public maw that gobbles up every word he writes about Mason or most anything else.

"I not only have a bear by the tail; it has me by the tail, too!" he says.

HE'S AS BUSY as he says. He has written more than 100 mystery novels. He's under contract—recently renewed—for four Perry Mason novels a year and does a couple of others under the name A. A. Fair. He has also used the pseudonyms Carleton Kendrake and Charles J. Kenny. Many a professional writer considers one-a-year a respectable clip. Gardner writes extra, usually without pay, for law journals and religious, penal and prison inmate magazines. Sometimes he reviews books. Until recently he worked like the Dickens for The Court of Last Resort—a project sponsored by Argosy Magazine dedicated to freeing innocent persons convicted of crimes. When we talked, he'd dictated three books in seven weeks. His mail is prodigious.

Would you guess this human dynamo passed Social Security age nearly seven years ago?

He's stoutish, affable, wears heavy-rimmed spectacles, combs his



—AP Newsfeature Photos

Why can't Erle Stanley Gardner do all he'd like to do? Perry Mason! Here is the famous author in his work studio showing how he dictates books.

hair pompadour-style. He dresses casually, leans to western garb. He looks exactly like somebody's uncle.

He once said: "If I saw myself coming down the street, I'd say, 'There goes a nondescript character!'"

"THIS IS WHERE we write 'em," he says, waving at five secretaries

deep in typing at his sun-drenched ranch 50 odd miles below Long Beach. Then around the corner and down the slope. . .

"And this is where we think 'em up."

His inner sanctum's a little overpowering: steer horns, totem poles, quivers of arrows, lariats, spurs, tape recorders, Navajo rugs, law books, paintings, framed certificates, textbooks, snapshots, knickknacks, thingum-a-bobs—and many more in the next room.

It's evidence that occasionally, at least, Gardner has pulled his nose off the grindstone and poked it into far places.

Gardner leans back in his leather chair, comfortably at home amid the clutter. A two-foot-tall thing hides his face.

"That's an incense burner," he says. "I spent two weeks bargaining with a man down in Peiping." It's bronze, ornately hand-carved. Does he burn incense?

"I used to. I don't have time to light the incense any more. . ."

Or he'll pull forth his shinto temple drum. "Now this is the only drum in the world that beats by rubbing. See? And this. . ."

VERY NICE, but you were discussing new characters.

"I'd love to create new characters. But every time I write a book that isn't a Perry Mason book, they say I could have done a Mason in the same length of time and it makes more money so why didn't I?"

His plots are adapted from real life. The reading public says they're okay. Last year he'd sold 110,821,643 books in the United States and Canada—plus nobody knows how many more millions overseas. Thirteen had passed two million, 51 were over one million.

At lunch, along a ranch table with benches, his secretaries surround him,

(Continued on Page 22)



Surrounded by mementos and business-like files in his cluttered study at Temecula ranch, Gardner sits at big desk where he thinks up mystery plots. Large object at his right is an incense burner bought in Peiping.

Today they're Appaloosas.
Yesterday they were . . .

The Heavenly Hindu Horses

By Robert Hazelleaf

IF YOU'VE GOT the idea that a highly bred horse has to be mean, temperamental and pampered 24 hours a day, forget it when you talk about Appaloosas," says Lee Williams. "If there was ever an all-around horse breed, this is it."

Williams used to be assistant circulation manager for the old Long Beach Independent and later circulation manager of the combined Independent, Press-Telegram. In 1947 he tried his hand at operating a donkey baseball team for a while, then gravitated to race horses in 1953.

"My son Ozzie was a jockey until he was about 15," Lee explains, "then he crossed me up by growing fast. That killed the idea."

But Lee retained his love for horses and started a riding academy and do-it-yourself rodeo for fans who had an ambition to rope calves and Brahma bulls but never had the chance.

NOW FOR THE public, only the riding stable is maintained. Since 1959 Lee has been a breeder of Appaloosa horses.

It began when he purchased a stud named Navajo Ashkee (No. 1881), a 3-year-old purebred that is Appaloosa clear through—from white spots across the rump over a brown coat, down to striped hooves.

There are many peculiarities that identify the breed. First, there must be spots, regardless of color. They may be in blanket form across loins and hips, marble, snowflake or leopard (white with all-over black spots).

Then there must be eyes that have whites, almost like the human eye. Skin around the mouth must be mottled or spotted slate gray on pink.

There has to be a short, bushy or "rat-tail" as Williams calls it, and short mane. And the hooves—vertical pinkish and gray stripes.

SO MUCH for looks. Now, how about ancestry?

Early in recorded history, a different type of horse was found in a great valley north of Karachi, Paki-



Navajo Ashkee views his harem. Breed has a colorful history.

stan, called the Hindu Kush. The animal had tremendous endurance, an excellent build for rough country combined with blazing speed—and spots. Always, there were the spots that gave rise to all kinds of mysterious explanations among the Oriental nomads who half-domesticated them and called them the "heavenly horses."

As the land was fought over, horses bought and stolen and traded, the breed spread out through the Orient, to North Africa, across the Straits of Gibraltar to Spain with the Moors.

When the Moslems were driven out by the Spanish, many spotted horses stayed on the Iberian Peninsula to be further refined as a breed.

WHEN EXPLORERS crossed the Atlantic for the Spanish kings, Appaloosas went with them. Coronado had them when he rode up from Mexico into our own Southwest.

In Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the Spaniard virtually enslaved the Indians. They cared for the animals, did the other menial chores required—and plotted ways to

Identifying spots appear early on this blooded Appaloosa colt.

escape their Spanish masters. Indians weren't allowed to ride horses on pain of death. Coronado, it seems, was smart enough to know the Indians didn't stick around out of love for him. Nevertheless, they stole an occasional ride or, in real emergency, the Indians had to ride to carry important messages. They learned quickly the advantages of being mounted.

Gradually the breed worked its way north, again through warfare, theft and trading. Lewis and Clark found Appaloosas when they traversed the wild country across Idaho into Oregon.

In the valley of the Palouse River, a tributary of the Snake and a small stream as rivers go, the American explorers got a real eyeful of hundreds of Appaloosas and the river that gave the breed its name.

THE NEZ PERCE INDIANS had adopted the breed as their own. Their valley was green with lush grasses and mountains helped keep the region relatively free of predatory animals. Topographical features combined with Nez Perce training methods brought the strain almost to its present level of quality.

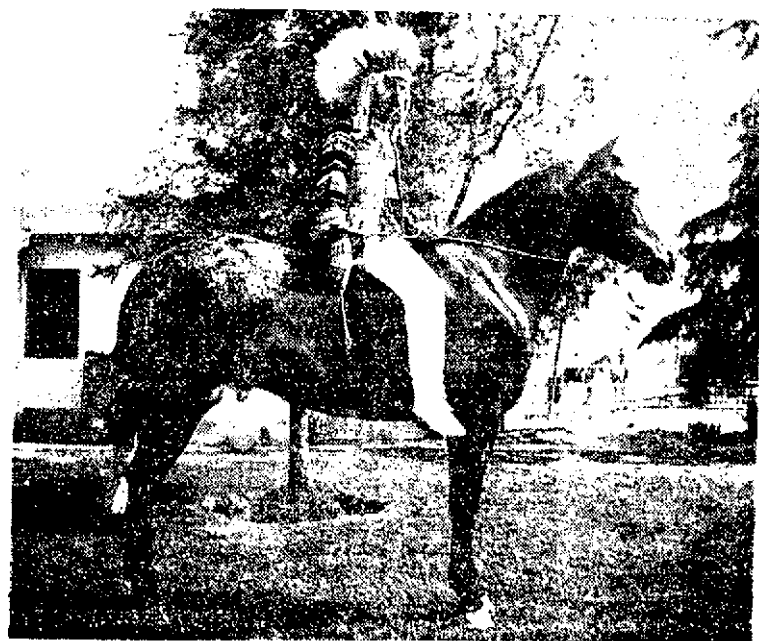
Their methods were simple: Take a herd of spotted horses and race them, work them, go into battle with them. Save the slower ones for work around the camp, holding the fastest and most rugged for foundation stock, buffalo hunting and war mounts.

Through many generations the Appaloosa gained its conformation—about 14 to 15 hands in height, from 950 to 1,200 pounds ideal weight. Well-muscled chests and legs were developed, yet not too wide a build for rough country. Finally, there came the "git-along gait" so highly prized by men who depended on the horse for long trips across the wilderness.

"Seven miles an hour," says Lee Williams, "over rough country and smooth. It's a cross between a walk and a lope that doesn't shake the rider's teeth loose. Best darned gait there is for the long haul."

WILLIAMS' STUD, Navajo Ashkee, has been sold to a New York

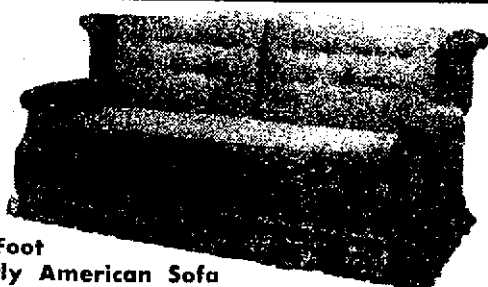
(Continued on Page 22)



Long Beach Appaloosa breeder Ozzie Williams aboard Navajo Ashkee, wearing authentic Cherokee Indian garb worth about \$10,000.

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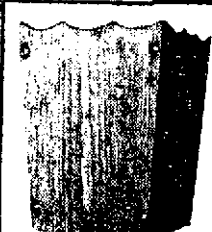
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—Photo Courtesy Ruth Craig Rawn and Jasper Nutler

When the Class of 1911, old Long Beach High School, meets next weekend in reunion, there'll be a recognition guessing contest, using this graduation photo. A hint to guessers: Here are a few names—Harry McClean, Ruth Craig Rawn, Dr. William Casselberry, Ethel Snyder Hillegras, Ira Gate, Max Wallace, Lydia Doyle, Fred Cranston.

Class '11 Marks Its Golden Year

By Maymie R. Krythe

We're the class that is *SOME* class.

We've been *THE* class since seven.

This classy class, with all its class,

Is called the Class Eleven.

THAT IS the yell of the Class of 1911 — first to reach 100, and last to graduate from old Long Beach High School — at 8th St. and Long Beach Blvd., David Burcham, principal.

Except for war years, Class Eleven alumni have met in an annual get-together, an unusual record.

And now they are ready for their most important reunion — the golden year of 50! The date is Aug. 27 and invitations in the form of handbills have announced the event like this:

CLASSMATES! Hot Dog!

We will gather at the home of Bill and Alla Casselberry, 852 East Ocean Avenue, Sunday, August 27, 1961. Festivities will start at 3 o'clock and there will be a buffet supper. . . . **SPECIAL PROGRAM.**

"Put this on your date book right now, and tie a string around your finger.

"Long Beach Harbor graduated at the same time we did. . . . But remember the 1911 Class Reunion is NOT at the harbor. It's at the home of Bill and Alta."

WHAT WAS doing in "Our Town" of about 17,000, when these "girls" and "boys" graduated from that first local high school?

The year of 1911 was vital in Long Beach history; additions were made to the amusement zone; funds voted to maintain the municipal band; Pine Avenue was improved at a cost of \$14,000

from 10th to 14th Sts., and a bond issue of \$850,000 established a municipal water department.

The most important event was the passage in May of an act authorizing the real beginning of Long Beach Harbor. And just two days after the Class of 1911 commencement, the municipal wharf was dedicated.

That same year, national attention was focused on our city; for Cal. P. Rodgers completed the first transcontinental flight across the U.S.A. and landed on the beach near Pine Avenue Pier.

So, in the midst of exciting local happenings, the Class of 1911 finished its four-year course (no junior high schools, then!). In the 1911 Caerulea, the class historian, Verna Tinklepaugh Whiteside, chronicled class activities.

AS FRESHMEN, members chose Miss Pierson class teacher, and "Little Frank" Long as president. It was a bashful bunch of teen-agers that attended their opening party and their first year ended with a social affair at the old Ebell Clubhouse on W. Ocean Blvd.

"Out to conquer the world," these wise youths returned as sophomores in 1908. In between classes, they did some socializing. On a boat ride to Portuguese Bend, several succumbed to seasickness. And later, at a beach party, the combination of wieners, marshmallows, chocolates, et al, must have been hard even on youthful digestive systems.

During junior and senior years, Miss Mattie Paine was their class adviser and entertained the class at her home. Ruth Craig Rawn was junior

class president. A Christmas party was one function, and, as was the custom, this class entertained the seniors, presenting a burlesque of Julius Caesar, and other stunts."

AS "MIGHTY SENIORS" they "trod the halls" in the fall of 1910, "with dignified steps and intelligent brows." The girls wore their hair in the current fashion, "down their backs in braids, or curls." During this final year, they enjoyed a "husking bee" and moonlight hayride to the Bixby Ranch.

Carroll M. Counts recalls an evening when he and other seniors sat in the front row at the old Bently Grand Theater on the Pike. The motion picture comedian, Fatty Arbuckle, was the headliner. As an "Added Attraction," his

(Continued on Page 19.)



Miss Mattie Paine guided the 1911 class in junior and senior years as class adviser. This is a recent photograph.

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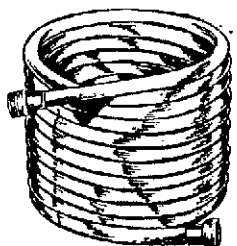


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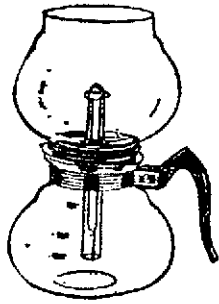


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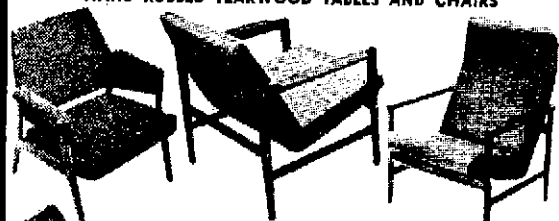
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

This Home Gets an Estate Look



Photos by Joe Risinger

Space seems unlimited in the living room of the Emanuel Gyler home where simple but elegant furnishings are notable. An archway leads the eye into studio (background).

THROUGH clever interior design and expert landscaping, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gyler, 11582 Harrisburg Ave., Rossmore, have given their home the appearance of a well-established estate, something seldom found in the new, modern houses.

Mrs. Gyler, whose avocations include art and sculpture, has blended daring colors and furniture types

By Stella George

with the skill of a professional decorator, achieving an artistic triumph.

Certain structural changes were made in the original design of the house. The former garage, which was attached to the home, is now a combination art studio and family-entertaining room. It

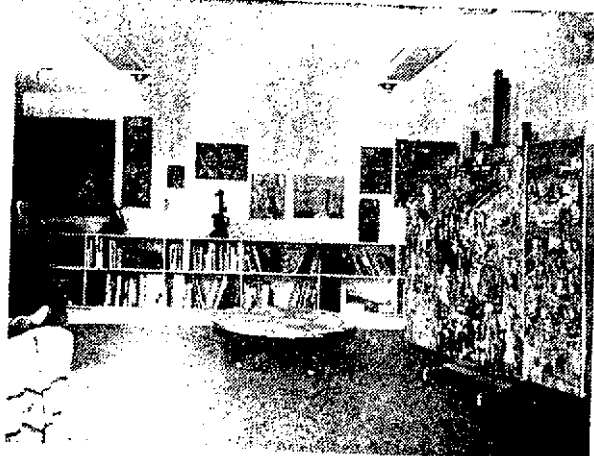
is a part of the house and is entered into through an archway in the living room, adding a feeling of space to the living quarters.

A NEW GARAGE with maid's quarters and bath, which serves a dual purpose since it is adjacent to the swimming pool area, was built on the right rear of the lot.

Gold carpeting covers the



Exterior appearance of the Gyler home resembles a fine, aged estate, although the home is only about a year old. Careful planning and planting created the landscape.



Shelves in the formal library hold many rare editions. Room adjoins pool area. Mrs. Gyler made mosaic table.

large living room floor. Red ceramic tile floors the studio and the dining room that adjoins the living room.

Colors in the home are bold and beautiful. The L-shaped couch against two walls in the living room is upholstered in tones of gold and persimmon. The contemporary couch is in perfect company with two fine needlepoint chairs, one of which is of a rare, wing-backed style. The grand piano in one corner is near a floor planter. A painting by Mrs. Gyler hangs above the fireplace.

The studio-family room represents fine design and is a decorator's delight: A handsome mosaic table in the center of the room, like other art pieces in the studio, was done by Mrs. Gyler.

PRACTICAL shelves line the far end of the room. The lower shelves hold a carefully selected library of books on art. The upper shelves are adorned with finished sculptures. Paintings above the shelves add color and interest.

The entire wall on the right holds cupboards especially designed and suited to the artist's needs. A window on the left views the front garden near the entrance.

The library at the opposite end of the living room has a glass door opening onto the pool and patio area. Formal yet inviting, the room is equipped as a home office for Gyler. Bookshelves filled with rare old books as well as well-read modern literature line the walls. An antique desk and chair, dainty in design yet functional, face the pool area. A tailored brown

couch, occasional chair, and mosaic table complete the furnishings.

THE DINING room is done with fine teakwood furniture—table, chairs and buffet. Separating the dining room from the kitchen is a low, sit-down bar. Tones of orange and pink prevail, an odd combination that is nonetheless pleasing.

It might be noted here parenthetically that Mrs. Gyler feels that bright, gay, even daring colors should be used in the living quarters of the house. On the other hand, subdued tones are appropriate in the bedrooms.

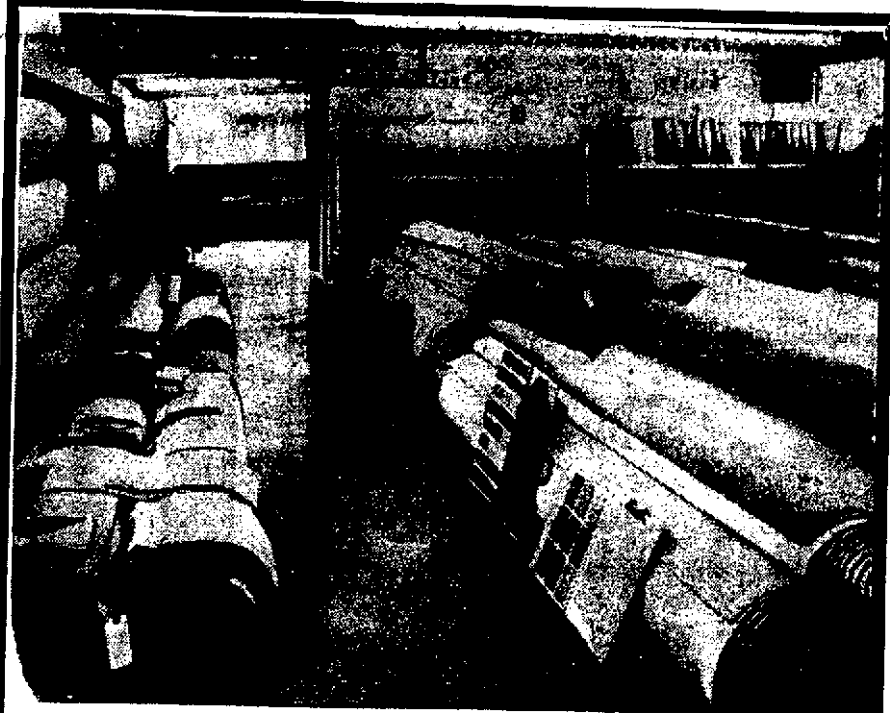
In the master bedroom the furniture is walnut, the color tones gold and beige. A chest of drawers with TV set overhead faces the bed.

One room is decorated with one view in mind: A young boy's everyday needs and luxuries, such as an extra bed for company, handy shelves for treasurer knick-knacks, good lighting and plenty of space for hobbies.

A third bedroom, used by Mrs. Gyler's father, is tailored and masculine, and almost gives the impression of being a living room-library.

THE GARDENS surrounding the home represent landscaping at its best. The owners knew exactly the effect they wanted to achieve, the wooded estate look with winding gardens enhanced with grown trees and abundant shrubs. The total effect is delightful and it is difficult to believe that the home is very new.

The pool and pool deck area are large and spacious.



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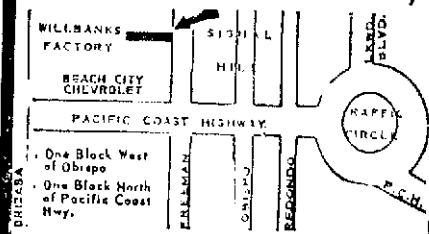
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Blended Tweed Broadloom A real economy buy in a handsome brown and beige tweed. Good for bedroom, family room, etc. Lay wall-to-wall or cut to room-size rugs. Reg. 2.99	1⁹⁹ sq. yd.		

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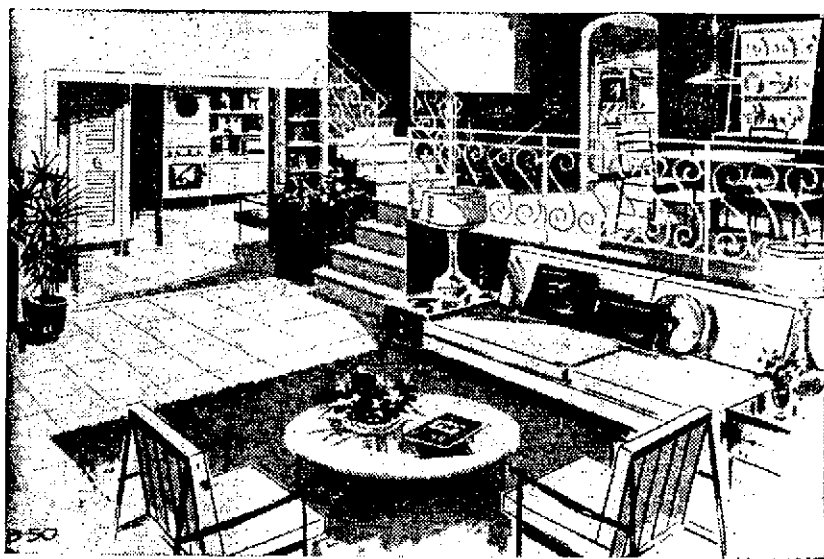
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Glamour Touch: Balcony Dining



Wrought iron railings, multiple levels, interesting wall contrasts contribute to the glamour of this entertainment area with its balconied dining room, right.

By David L. Bowen

BALCONIED dining room and glamorous living room provide a different approach to a basic split-level style in an 8-room home.

The design has three principal levels, not counting the basement, just like the usual split. However, the living room—usually on the middle level with dining room and kitchen—has been dropped down to within two steps of the first level. This creates a dramatic relationship be-

tween dining and living rooms which is emphasized by liberal use of decorative wrought iron railing.

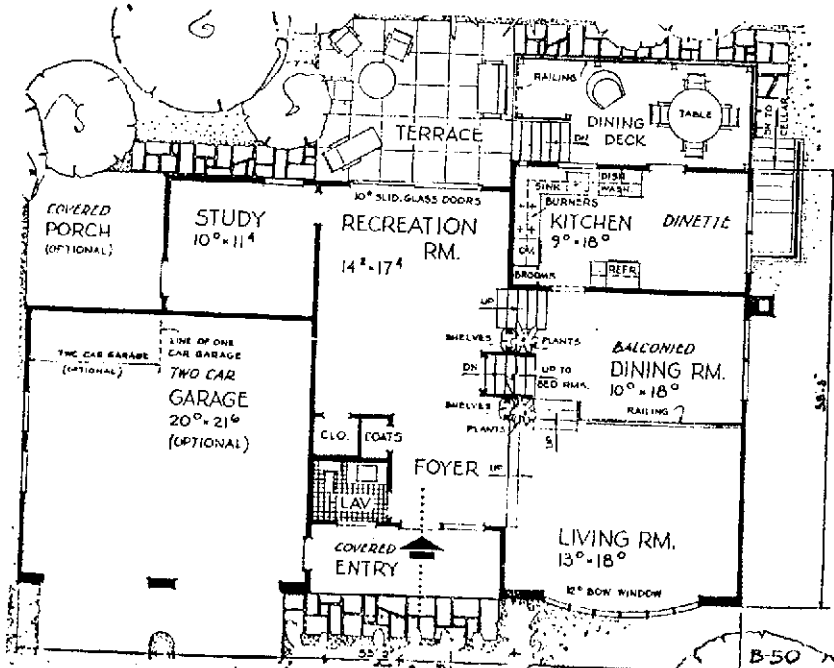
HERMAN H. YORK, architect and designer of B-50 in the House of the Week series, has made the exterior of this split as unconventional as the interior. The upper level roof blends into the roof over the lower section and a hori-

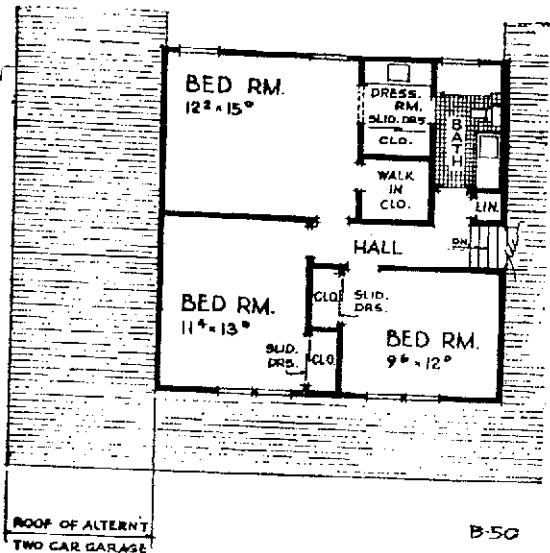
zontal cornice line extends across the entire front in an unbroken sweep.

ANOTHER special feature is the outdoor dining deck directly behind the kitchen and on the same level. It's connected by stairway to the ground level terrace behind the recreation room and makes a pleasant setting for outdoor relaxation or dining, with food service possible either from the kitchen or an



Special handling of the living room makes possible unusual split-level treatment. Plan below shows covered entry from the garage, choice of routes to upper level.





Bedroom Level: Walk-in closet, dressing room that leads to main bath serve the large master bedroom.

outdoor barbecue in the rear yard.

There are 1,330 square feet of living area on the bedroom and living levels, with another 508 in the foyer, recreation room and study on the entrance level. With a two-car garage, the overall width is 55 feet, 2 inches. This drops to 45 feet if only a one-car garage is included. The depth is 33 feet, 5 inches.

With the entrance on the ground level, a minimum of grading is necessary on level or gently sloping lots. The entrance is sheltered and nicely framed on both sides. Inside the front door both coat closet and powder room open on the foyer.

THE LONG sight lines from the foyer through the recreation room and its sliding glass doors to the rear terrace, and across the 18-foot living room, contribute to a feeling of spaciousness.

Family areas of the house can be reached from the front entrance without entering the living room. A half-flight of stairs from the recreation room alongside the kitchen door and a U-turn at that point goes the rest of the way

up to the bedroom level.

Off the recreation room to the left is a small study, guest room or fourth bedroom. The kitchen is 18 feet long, with ample space for family meals.

On the upper level are three bedrooms and a large bath. The bath is accessible both from the hallway and from the master bedroom through a compact dressing room. Master bedroom also has a walk-in closet.

YORK HAS indicated stone on the front facade of B-50, but brick may be substituted without materially changing the character of the design. Should a fireplace be desired, the chimney can be located outside the living room wall at the side.

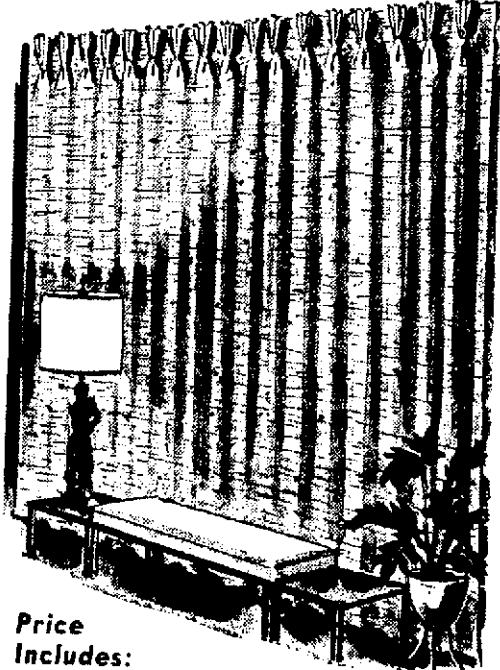
The small basement can be reached either from the recreation room or from an exterior entrance sunken at the right rear corner of the house.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-50.

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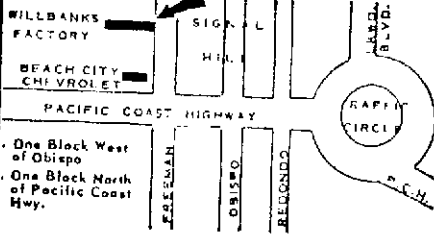
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Changing Face of Europe

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

EUROPE—1914. Turmoil: ideological and physical. Then—two World Wars. Revolution. The reorganization of Europe.

A reader seeking a sense of direction through the past and present and into the future of our rapidly changing world will find what he needs in "CONTEMPORARY EUROPE: A History" by H. Stuart Hughes, professor of history at Harvard (Prentice-Hall, \$6.50).

Historian Hughes does more than catalog political, military and social events; he interprets them, writing with clarity, brevity and literary distinction.

The author rates Europe's loss of world dominance as a major characteristic of the last half-century, culminating in the post 1945 collapse of the colonial empire. He treats the years since 1945 as a historical entity, and identifies the ideological currents of the time.

LAOS, ONE-TIME French colony, was unprepared for self-government, and is torn by factional disputes within the country and factional differences among the Western Allies, says Sisouk Champasak in "STORM OVER LAOS" (Praeger, \$5). A diplomatic official in several Laotian governments, an envoy to the United Nations, and a member of the "Young Ones" political group of his country, the author reviews the crisis in Laos, sketches the personalities involved, looks with not too much enthusiasm to the future.

few maps, and officers had to use automobile road maps. Few soldiers knew where Dunkirk was. Many followed the order: "Make for the black smoke."

Confusion of Nazi command delayed the panzer divisions long enough for the Dunkirk evacuation to be successful.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if a writer aspiring to do a novel would learn much about same from Thomas Mann's "THE STORY OF A NOVEL" (Knopf, \$4). Mann set about telling how he conceived and wrote his famous novel "Doctor Faustus," but the way the book turns out it is more an account of his life. It does show the phenomenal energy of the much-honored German writer who became an American citizen. Also there is a great deal of comment on world happenings and his life in wartime California; of the vast amount of reading he did and the music he listened to. Not less in interest are the conversations he had with other great men and his thumbnail appraisals of friends and acquaintances. In actuality, the book is more an autobiography of Mann's later years, and certainly gives an insight into the workings of this prolific writer's deep mind. And it shows him to be more critical of himself than of anyone else.

AFFICIONADOS of bullfighting long have awaited such a book as Barnaby Conrad's "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BULLFIGHTING" (Houghton Mifflin, \$10). In copiously illustrated encyclopedic format

are definitions of all bullfighting terms, comprehensive descriptions of basic passes and their important variations, biographies of all major matadors from the 18th century to the present, extensive information on every phase of la fiesta brava. Barnaby Conrad takes the reader into the arena and behind the scenes. Not only is the book about bullfighters and bullfighting, it is also about bulls. Biographies of famous bulls are included, with descriptions of the ranches and the blood lines that produced them.

SYLVIA POTER says make a budget and stick to it, save money regularly, invest wisely and don't have illusions about what things cost in "HOW TO GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" (World, \$3.95), a handy volume for couples, single women and college students. She has down-to-earth advice on budgets, on credit-buying, on investments aimed for a quick turn-over or for future security. She tells how to be a good corporate wife, (consider the company first,) what to do if a husband travels (bring him home every weekend if he is less than 500 miles away.)

IN RESPONSE to popular request, there is a new Sunset book, "BUILDING BAR-BECUES" (Lane, \$1.50) with ideas, plans and techniques. These run all the way from simple outdoor grills to open-air kitchens, fire pits, deep-pit barbecues and smoke ovens.

Dunkirk S O S

"Please send every available craft to beaches east of Dunkirk," said the SOS that brought hundreds of boats—ferry boats, pleasure craft included—from England to Dunkirk to evacuate the remnants of the once-powerful British Expeditionary Force in France.

The story of nine crucial days on the beaches of Dunkirk when 338,000 British and French troops were loaded from the beach and returned to England to prepare for the ultimate battle, is told in one of the best books to come out of World War II: "THE SANDS OF DUNKIRK" by Richard Collier (Dutton, \$4.50).

Collier distilled the stories of more than 1,000 eye witnesses and survivors, Allied and English army records, published and unpublished manuscripts for this book.

The German breakthrough and the collapse of Belgium had come so quickly that troops which a few weeks before had marched triumphantly through northern France were put to flight. There were



MISS KATE CHRISTIE

Set in her native England, Miss Christie's "GOOD-BYE, JIMMY, GOODBYE" (Doubleday, \$3.95) tells the tragic story of a country girl's love for a brilliant, alcoholic aristocrat.



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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY: The American Gem Society is a professional non-profit society of jewelers, educators, and scholars, pledged to the protection of the buying public. Send for literature that gives valuable information on diamonds, colored stones and silverware.
American Gem Society, Dept. IF, 3142 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

MERSMAN TABLES CATALOG: "The Costume Jewelry of the Home," a catalog that includes information and illustrations about provincial, modern and traditional tables.

Mersman Bros. Corp., Dept. IF, Celina, Ohio.

SPORTING AND AMMUNITION CATALOG: Send for 36-page catalog that includes many facts and illustrations.

Winchester-Western Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Dept. IF, Box 906, New Haven 4, Conn.

RECORD CATALOGS: A Guide to Distinguished Capitol Classics. A World of Popular Music, Great Classics

in Brilliant Stereo, Adventures in Popular Stereo.

Capitol Records, Inc., Dept. IF, Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, Calif.

DEPT. . . WOOD FINISH INFORMATION: Informative booklet that contains facts and instruction for interior wood finishing. Also a six-point finishing chart.

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MOTOR GUIDE FOR THE HIGHWAY TRAVELER: This guide book lists more than 500 motor hotels from coast to coast which are members of the Congress of Motor Hotels.

Congress of Motor Hotels, Dept. IF, 2459 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

A CANNER'S VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES: A four-color map showing the states in sizes proportionate to canned foods production

in each. The map is designed to stress the variety of canned food items available to the public and to highlight many of the industry's public service values.

National Canners Assn., Dept. IF, 1133 20th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES, INFORMATION BOOKLETS: Let's Tour Port of Los Angeles, Annual Report, Cargo Capital of the West, Visitor's Map of Port and the Greater Los Angeles Area.

Port of Los Angeles, Dept. IF, Ferry Building, Box 151, San Pedro, Calif.

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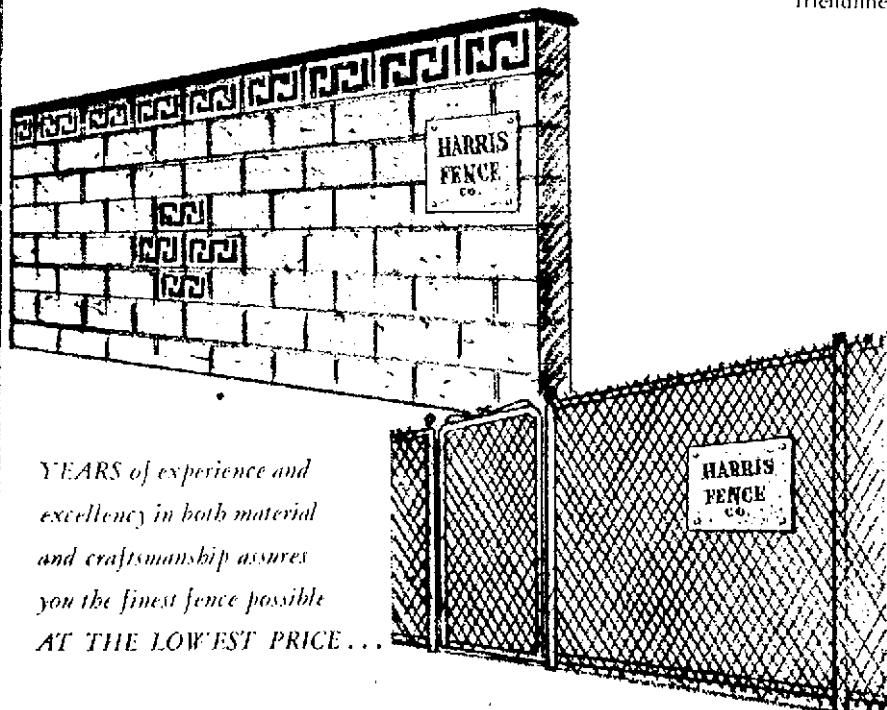
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Water Ski Olympics

(Continued from Page 7)

But the Americans aren't worried.

"The most obvious thing about the slalom event is that it is a race," says Warren Witherell, U. S. expert. "The skier who can maneuver a prescribed course at the highest rate of speed is the winner."

The jumping event seems simpler—to the onlooker. A skier shoots up an incline (5 feet for women; 6 feet for men) and takes off. The man or woman who soars farthest with the best form is winner.

But the tow-boat is limited to 28 m.p.h. for women and 35 m.p.h. for men. You can't get much distance on a jump at those speeds. The skier swoops back and forth behind the boat to gain momentum. If this "double cut" is done right, he takes off going about 45-50 m.p.h. Unbelievably fine timing is necessary.

"THERE ARE ONLY inches between a perfect jump and serious trouble," says Dave Lake, vice president of the American Water Ski Assn.

"If a skier pulls hard for the corner of the jump, and doesn't quite get to it, he will hit the side. If he is lucky and the jump has strong safety sides with a good slope, he won't smash into them but will bounce off into orbit."

"This leaves him at the very best flying through the air like a duck that has just been shot."

Penny Baker, a Texan, holds the world record—150 feet. (Vicki and Chuck are all-round champions on the basis of cumulative scores in all three events.)

THE THIRD EVENT—tricks—perhaps is the most popular for spectators. But not always for competitors.

"The truth of the matter is that I really do not like tricks at all," says Franco Carraro of Italy. "This is probably due to the fact that I lack the necessary lightness, grace and agility. My trick training largely consists of falling into the water, getting cold and wet, and provoking sensations that vary between boredom and downright frustration."

Trick skiers run twice down

a 600-foot course. Just about anything goes—including, "Look Mom, no hands!" They ski backwards, forwards and upside down. The "no hands" stunt is accomplished by standing on one ski and on one foot while holding the tow-rope with the other foot.

THE EUROPEANS were against awarding points for style. They had no compromise on that, though. Even so, points for style can amount to only 10 per cent of the total score. Jumping tricks were abolished.

Two years ago in Italy, 20,000 spectators watched the world championships. A new record turnout of 35,000 is expected at the Long Beach Marine Stadium (with seating capacity increased to 10,000), according to John S. Sarver, general chairman, and Bill Boyd, tournament director.

The 33 nations affiliated with the World Water Ski Union are Argentina, Brazil, Canada, United States, Mexico, Panama, West Indies, Germany, Austria, South Africa, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, Great Britain, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Monaco, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Morocco, Australia, Japan, Malaya and New Zealand.

LONG BEACH Marine Stadium was built for the 1932 Olympic Games. Hundreds of water events have been held there since.

But the Seventh World Water Ski Championships will be the first international event in 29 years. It seems appropriate that they're known as the "Olympic Games of the Water Skiers."

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Golden Year of Class '11

(Continued from Page 10)

wedding to one of the chorus girls, Minta Durfee, took place on the stage after the show.

After their final "Senior Luncheon," so the Historian reports:

"... Instead of adorning the lawn, they perched themselves on the basketball bleachers, and made themselves happy before having their 'lookin' taken'..."

The class motto was "Qui Patitur Vincit," the colors, green and white and their flower was the daisy. Officers were president, Harry J. McClean; vice-president, Mary Smith; secretary, Clare Farrow; treasurer, Leslie Still; representative, Elmer Higgins; advisory board member, Wilmo Long, and class editor, Harold R. Wilson.

Graduation took place on the evening of June 22, 1911 at the old Municipal Auditorium. After the members had marched down an aisle formed by junior girls holding chains of daisies, the program began.

There were musical numbers by the orchestra, a boys' quartet, the boys' glee club, and a solo by Harold R. Wilson. The Rev. Mr. Hiatt offered the invocation; Lucile Roberts gave the salutatory; Earl McDermont spoke on "The Problem of the Cities"; Edwin Hullinger, "It's Coming Yet"; Harry McClean, "The Spirit of the Hour," and Frances Yoemans delivered the valedictory address.

After the presentation of the class by principal Burcham, Herbert M. Haskell, president of the school board, handed out the long coveted diplomas.

Naturally, these young hopefuls scattered in different directions and into varied lines of work. However, there are many of this unique class still in the Long Beach area, including Hazel Beal Fraser (librarian); Margaret Stevens Skinner (former Ebell president); Ethel Snyder Hillegas; the Yocum twins, Stella and Zella; Catherine Hinton (buyer for Buffums); Ruth Craig Rawn (civic leader); Luna Pickett Blount; Carrie Hunter Boggs (garden club consultant); and Lydia Yoeman Doyle (wife of Congressman Doyle).

Several of the "boys" took up law: Carroll M. Counts, Herbert Polhill, Frank Weller, Harry McClean, and some have held offices in the local and county bar associations. Among those in other lines of work are Dr. William Casselberry (psychologist and businessman); Harold Wilson; Ira D. Cate (franchiser); Max Wallace (banker); Fred Crans-ton (with the post office); Elmer Higgins (head of the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D.C.); Leonard Towner; Earl McDermont (high school principal, Riverside); Edwin Hullinger (writer, college professor, Florida); Bill Sweningsen (dentist); and Glenn Hughes (head of drama department, University of Washington, Seattle).

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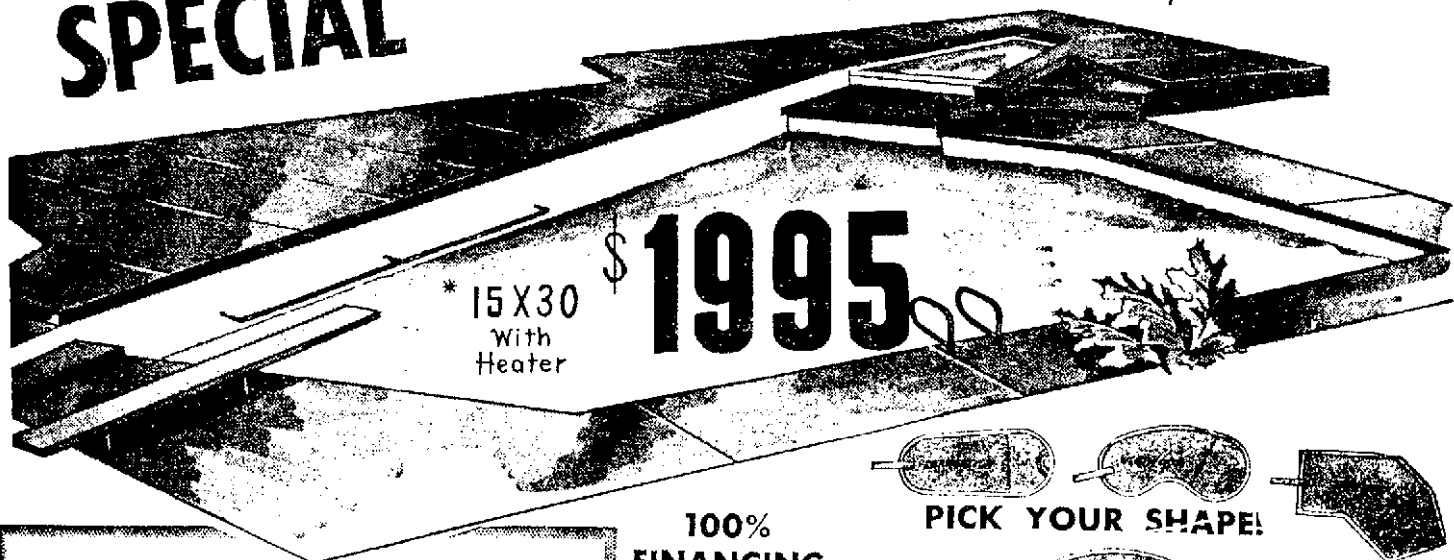
BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.

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MOVIES



No glamour tag for her: Madlyn Rhue has the requirements but no yen for glamour that might spoil career.

Glamour's Not for Her

MADLYN RHUE says that the label "glamour girl" is the kiss of death for a motion picture actress.

The comely, curvaceous Madlyn, who plays the ingenue lead in The Mervyn LeRoy production, "A Majority of One," at Warner Bros. has spent much of her career avoiding the glamour tag.

"It's all right if you want a career that's as bright and ephemeral as fireworks," says the young brunette. "If, as a serious actress, you hope to last a long time and build towards solid stardom, dodge being a femme fatale—because it is fatal to that objective."

MADLYN realizes that she could get reams of publicity wearing dresses cut far too low in front, and fitted far too tightly behind.

"Over-exposure gets quick

attention," she explains. "It gets your pictures in the papers. But then along comes a new chassis and the old one becomes as old-fashioned as the body of last year's car. The public wants new bodies on glamour girls as well as cars. Both are seasonal events."

Madlyn is a serious girl who takes her acting career seriously. She has refused parts she felt not suitable because she believed that a few paychecks hardly paid for what might hinder her professional future.

MADLYN dresses well and conservatively.

"A beautiful dress remains a beautiful dress," she finds. "Hemlines go up and hemlines come down, but a soundly designed frock is always attractive and in style."

The same, she believes, is true of an acting career.

Rich, Beautiful

A portrait of one of the liveliest states in Australia—Victoria—has been put between covers of a fascinatingly illustrated book "Melbourne: Big, Rich, Beautiful"

(CCI, 209 Post St., San Francisco, \$2.40 postpaid).

Melbourne is the capital of the state of Victoria, sports paradise; it has a fascinating animal kingdom unique in the world; tennis courts as common as swimming pools in

the Southland. Melbourne is a great industrial city with beautiful parks and tree-lined streets. The book handsomely illustrates all these assets—plus some of its beautiful women.

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Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

Heavenly Hindu Horses

(Continued From Page 9)

horseman for \$10,000. "I've had him for my herd since he was a three-year-old and he's only five now," Lee says. "Out of 41 foals he's sired, 38 were spotted like nobody's business. Now that's what I call breeding stock."

There's a six-month-old black colt with white spots across the rump in Lee's corral. Navajo Bell Boy's bearing seems to say, "I'm a son of Ashkee, purebred Appaloosa, and I know it. And I'm proud of it."

As he lopez across the ground, his head is held high to match the perky crook in his tail.

"Look at that little devil," says Lee, "with his breeding he was worth \$2,000 the minute he touched the ground."

TO ACCOUNT for the fancy figure, there are only 3,349 permanently registered Appaloosas in the United States. Tentative registrations bring the total up to about 12,000 for this growing breed.

There's more than spots to credit for the popularity.

"Here's a horse," says Lee Williams, pointing to Ash-

kee, "that's been ridden 14 hours at a stretch. Next day he was ready to go again. He's gentle as any horse you'll see and the whole breed's that way. Besides his riding qualities, he's smart. He's won four halter-class grand championships, seven firsts and a second in regional and state horse shows. He's won four prizes in hackamore class."

"NOW, REMEMBER, halter class means judging on conformation, type, appearance. Hackamore class is a working combination. It takes savvy and guts and Ashkee's got both."

The stud, according to belief, should be a high-strung, skittish animal. But, when Lee or his son Ozzie, a partner in the business, leads the horse, only a leather halter and stud shank are used. No fancy bit, no restraining headgear.

At present, Williams has 34 mares in his string, four ready to foal on the Cypress home acreage, the others near Merced, Norco, Caldwell, Idaho, and Carson Sink, Nev. Eventually they will be brought together if the owner's plans materialize. He envisions a future that includes additional range in northern California for Appaloosas, thoroughbreds and quarter horses, along with Brangus beef cattle, a cross between Aberdeen-Angus and Brahma.

Perry Mason

(Continued from Page 8)

call him Erle, sometimes drown out his soft voice, husky from dictating.

With his terrific work schedule, Gardner doesn't see everybody he'd like. Two of his most precious friendships have been with people he never met or met just once.

One was the late newspaperman Gene Fowler, whom Gardner saw once. The other is actress Marlene Dietrich. He doesn't mingle in Hollywood circles, has never met Miss Dietrich, "but I value our friendship very deeply."

He has been married since 1912, but has long lived apart from his wife, Natalie. Her home is in Oakland.

A LAWYER for years before turning to writing full time, Gardner often makes his influence felt in law enforcement. He knows and corresponds with hundreds of criminals and their relatives, policemen, prison officials and judges.

Gardner has long since made his pile. He's set a book sales record that may stand forever. He's old enough to retire with his conscience clear, spry enough to do the adventuring he loves.

Why keep plugging away? "First, because I like it. Second, if I tried to quit now, the people would have to take up the slack."

What people? "Well—Gail Jackson, who is running the Perry Mason TV show and working herself to death..."

What else?

The answer's long in coming.

"If I walked away and left it all, I'd be unhappy. I get excited over stories I'm working on."



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FOOD

Something new for the summer barbecuing season is a duckling done over charcoal and served in the patio.

Barbecue a Duckling

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH THE outdoor barbecuing season in full swing, the patio chef is often looking for a new idea. Duckling done to a turn over charcoal and basted with savory sauce will fill the bill.

Duckling takes to imaginative seasonings, too. Before skewering on the spit, season the inside of the duckling with chopped garlic, dried thyme, rosemary or poultry seasoning. Then, for a change from barbecue sauce, brush the duckling with a mixture of 1/4 cup honey and 2 teaspoons bottled gravy flavoring the last 30 minutes of cooking.

With the duckling, try grilled corn in the husks, Caesar Salad, French bread with

herb butter, minted fresh fruit in paper cups, cup cakes, iced tea or coffee.

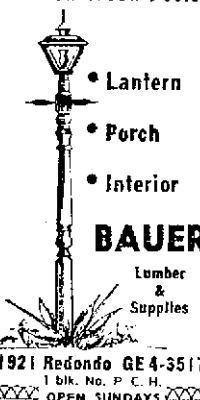
Rotisserie Duckling

1 duckling 4 1/2 to 5 lb.

Salt, pepper and paprika

Thaw duckling; remove giblets and neck. Wash, drain and pat dry. Score skin with sharp knife over entire duckling at intervals of one inch. Season inside and out with salt, pepper, paprika and one of the following, if desired: chopped garlic, dried thyme, rosemary or poultry seasoning. Skewer neck skin to back; tie cord crisscross fashion around duckling beginning at neck and ending with legs. Insert spit rod through center of body cavity. Insert holding prongs firmly at both ends; tighten set screws, balancing carefully. Arrange hot charcoal briquets at back of fire box in charcoal rotisserie. (Note: Start fire 30 to 45 minutes ahead of cooking so briquets will be almost covered with a fine grey ash when barbecuing begins.) Place a drip pan made from aluminum foil in front of briquets. Attach spit with duckling balanced to turn evenly and start motor as barbecue manufacturer directs. Cook 4 to 6 inches from coals for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Brush with barbecue sauce often during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 servings. Note: Empty drip pan about half way through cooking.

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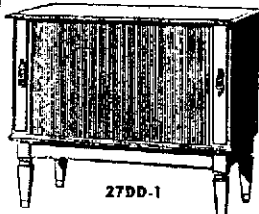


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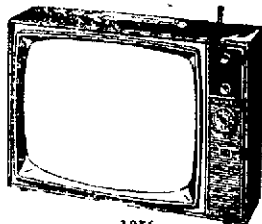
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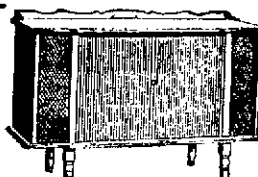
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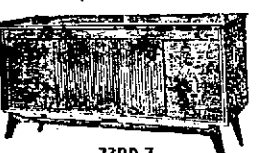
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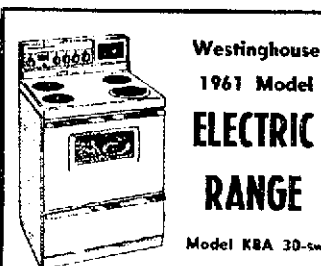
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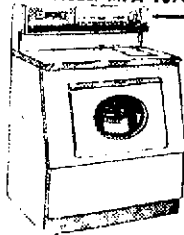
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Southland Top-Rated

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

THE SOUTHLAND, believe it or not, ranks at the top of the list of places in America which Europeans would like most to visit.

This flattering fact is revealed in a poll of 125 of Europe's leading travel agents who are being asked to recommend increased vacation travel to the United States.

Prepared by the National Association of Travel Organizations and asked at a series of workshops staged throughout the Continent by Scandinavian Airlines System, questions included "What 12 places would you like most to visit?"

Washington was a close second in the survey, with Miami and New York tying for third place. Other popular destinations nominated by the agents were San Francisco, Niagara Falls, New Orleans and the Grand Canyon area.

Most of the agents declared that in their opinion New York is more expensive than Paris, Rome and London.

U. S. HOSPITALITY came in for top rating by agents who had been here, with most of them commenting on the friendliness and helpfulness of Americans encountered on their trips. Also in for kind words were the scenery in this country and the vastness of shopping facilities.

Rated least was the reception at customs and immigration posts, the tipping system, and costs of items such as haircuts and entertainment.

In connection with the "Visit USA" program, came the question, "Can travel to this country be increased substantially in the next three years?"

THE REPLY of a Danish agent summed up the consensus:

"Increased travel by Europeans is contingent on sharply reduced transatlantic fares. Total cost of a two-to-three-week tour should not exceed \$600 including transportation, some sightseeing in each

place, with hotel and two meals daily as well as tips."

More than 50 per cent of the agents polled had visited this country. As a group, they sell millions of dollars worth of transportation annually with their countrymen turning to them for advice and reservations for short trips in Europe.

OCEANSIDE Chamber of Commerce has initiated a unique aid to travelers patterned after a highly successful European approach: Rate and vacancy info on hotels, motels and rooms is being made available daily, thus enabling the tourist to find a room to his liking at a single stop. The Chamber also answers mail and telephone requests.

NOT EVERYONE is adversely affected by the heat, President Max B. Allen of the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service points out. He notes that since the summer heat really began, bookings for vacations to cooler climates have jumped 17 per cent over the same period in 1960.

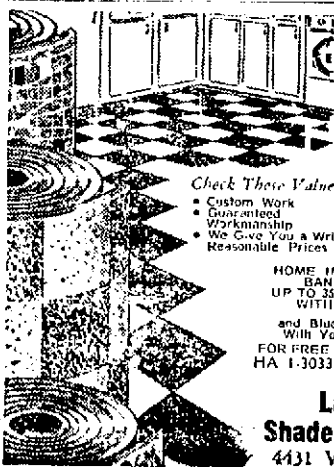
NEXT WEEKEND offers some special events for Southlanders.

Aug. 26-27, Ramona: Display of antique planes at airport, plus Sunday air show of bomb and water drops, take-off and landing contest and sky dives. Prizes go to oldest pilot, planes coming from longest distance, and oldest plane.

Aug. 27, Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside: Program at 2 p.m. commemorating Junipero Serra, with display of Serra documents and artifacts.

Aug. 28, Santa's Village: Man-size Jack O'Lantern from the Wizard of Oz reigns over pumpkin hunts or weekends and holidays. Continues to Nov. 30.

Aug. 31 Sept. 4, Lancaster: Annual Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival; variety of contests and events.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

TWO FIELDS of travel have boomed almost wholly from word of mouth, demonstrating again the public's great nose for bargains. One of these is the air charter. The other, which we're talking about this week, is freighter travel.

Nearly everyone, it seems, has the idea he'd like to go around the world by what some still call "tramp steamer." It's supposed to be cheap, and adventuresome, and glamorous. And in many ways it is.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about freighter travel, and the answers we've been able to come up with:

1. What does it cost?

Let's put it this way: It's cheaper in cost per day on board, but not necessarily over the entire trip from port to port. Most trips are lengthy and meandering, so it can add up. Some passenger liners actually quote lower fares from point to point, but they can get there much faster.

All freighters have only first class accommodations, whereas the passenger liner fares most often mentioned are for cheaper classes. Compared with passenger liner first class fares, freighters are cheaper.

2. How good are the accommodations?

They range from adequate to very luxurious. All cabins are roomy and comfortable, most have private bath, and many are air-conditioned. Cabins are usually high and amidships, mainly on boat decks, the most desirable location.

3. How's the food?

From fair to excellent, depending on the line and ship. Passengers eat with the senior officers, who demand and get the best available. On a French ship, dinner can be a



RHEA R. HUTCHINSON

Widely traveled Rhea R. Hutchinson, 3943 Gaviota Ave., has been named touring counselor for Allstate Motor Club, Inc. Mrs. Hutchinson's job will be devoted to giving personal and individual trip planning to club members, and assisting them in joining worldwide tours sponsored by the club through American Express. Her offices are at 1750 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana.

gourmet repast. Scandinavian and Dutch ships usually have excellent food also.

4. How do you book a freighter trip?

Any travel agent can book one. However, because freighters are generally well booked, most lines do little promotion. Thus it can be difficult sometimes for agents to run down the necessary information.

It is best to have an idea of where you want to go and on what line. Two excellent freighter guides are Ford's and Harian's, which list most available trips.

5. How many fellow passengers can you expect?

A true freighter carries up to 12. Several cruise lines operate luxurious combination cargo-passenger ships which take 20 to 60 passengers.

6. Are there age limits for freighter trips?

Some lines will not carry persons over 70. Most require persons over 65 to furnish a letter from a doctor stating that they are in good health and not expected to need medical care.

7. What about amusement?

No formal entertainment, but most ships have deck games, small libraries, and card lounges.

8. What kind of people usually travel on freighters?

Mostly professional people, teachers, writers, and widows, all usually of middle age, and retired people.

9. Can you go around the world by freighter?

Yes, in 90 to 180 days and for \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"Hotels in Paris, please. Price doesn't matter..."

I LIKE the Crillon. Ask for a room on the outside. Next to the U.S. Embassy, on the Place de la Concord at the end of the Champs Elysees. Most of the rooms have been refurbished. And the bars and restaurants are above average.

Plush, with plush prices: The Ritz, George V and the Plaza-Athene. Letters from travelers indicate that the service is down and the price is up. (As much as \$95 a day.) One friend of mine, who's plenty savvy about travel, says that the Plaza-Athene is 'way overpriced.

Also in the big numbers (of new francs) on your bill but worth it: The Lancaster and the Bristol. The Prince de Galles, next to George V, is good, and less expensive. Or the Raphael, two blocks from the Arc de Triomphe.

For good hotels at more down-to-earth prices try the Commodore, the Reynolds or the California. If you like the Left Bank, try Lutetia.

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Kittens and puppies need four meals daily, each feeding should be fresh and offered at room temperature.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH the huge variety of foods for pets offered in pet shops and grocery stores, it would seem that feeding a pet would be no problem at all. However, each pet is an individual, and its owner needs to be careful about experimenting with its diet.

Very often the breeder of a pet is qualified to offer assistance, may even include a carefully-made-out diet sheet with the sale. A veterinarian can be of great assistance. He knows, for example, that an active or nervous dog needs 25 to 50 per cent more calorie intake than a calm one, and that a growing puppy has different protein requirements than an old dog.

Cats usually are sensible enough to eat what their bodies require. Many dogs, however, seem bottomless and will overeat and even consume spoiled food if they get the chance. An obese dog is subject to many ills, has little energy, and is likely to die young.

THERE ARE new pet owners who believe meat is a cat's and a dog's natural food, since ancestors of these animals lived on game they caught hunting. They forget that animals in their wild state were more active and were also wise enough to eat mineral-rich organs, grains, and other foods in their game's digestive tracts, and so could balance their diets. The household pet is dependent on his human owner unless he runs the neighborhood, in which latter case he may consume spoiled garbage or diseased rodents and be worse off than if he ate an inadequate diet fed by his owner.

Meat alone does not contain all the minerals and vitamins needed, nor enough carbohydrates and fat. There are some commercially prepared foods that provide all essentials, but to be safe, offer also meat scraps, liver, heart, broth, broiled boned fish and

fowl, cottage cheese, soft-boiled egg yolk, milk, cooked carrots and greens, raw carrots (for dogs), breakfast cereals, and baby foods, along with added vitamins and minerals, if such foods agree with the pet.

IF YOU USE a commercial food, select one that your pet enjoys. Offer it regularly and follow directions. In some instances, the label suggests self-feeding of dry food. Researchers have found that experimental animals (rats) permitted to nibble freely during the day stored more protein and less fat in their bodies than did animals fed two large meals a day. This may support self-feeding. But remember that some dogs will over-eat. Also, if the dog does not drink much water or drinks too much, he may become bloated. In other words, know your dog!

Kittens and puppies should start out with four meals daily, these to be reduced to two at six to eight months of age. If food isn't eaten in a reasonable time, pick it up and offer fresh at next regular feeding time.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Camera Hunters Bag 'Em Alive

es, for example, can be tied back while the pictures are being made, and left intact to protect the nest when you are finished.

IN MOST instances, it is desirable to have a portable blind for bird photography, and some photographers have successfully used small tents for this purpose. However, it is usually better and a simple job to construct 3x3x6-foot blind covered with burlap or other finely-woven material to permit the photographer to stand erect and accommodate his camera and tripod. At night, a flash attachment can be fastened to the outside and top of the blind.

Another technique that may be used effectively is the remote control shutter release, particularly for still cameras. It is not necessary to get close to these sensitive creatures when using this device which trips the camera from a distance at the proper time. Cameras can be tripped remotely by mechanical devices

(Continued on Page 29)



Here's the shot of a mourning dove taken by the hunter shown left. Careful preparation went into the picture.



Camera hunter demonstrates equipment ready for a shot, although in practice all but flash goes inside the blind.

By the Shutterbug

"BRINGING 'EM back alive" hunting for birds and animals with a camera can be exciting and rewarding. Careful preparation, the proper equipment, and impeccable camera technique are the ingredients for success on such photographic safaris—and the hunter who uses a camera must take as careful aim in order to bag his quarry as the sportsman who uses a gun.

The neophyte camera hunter may not wish to venture any further into the wilds than his own back yard to capture on film many species of birds, squirrels, and other untamed creatures that might normally be found there in the daytime or at night. Some birds and squirrels are so used to humans that you can get within "shooting" distance without disturbing them, while at other times a telephoto lens is needed. Good close-ups of back-yard wildlife, however, call for a little more preparation—although a simple camera and a small amount of ingenuity are sufficient to produce good picture results.

To get a close-up picture of a squirrel, for instance, fasten an ear of corn upright on a tree branch about 15-20 inches away from the tree trunk—to which you have securely clamped your camera. A camera such as the Brownie Starflash, fitted with a Portra Lens 2+ is excellent for picture-snapping at this shooting distance since its built-in flash reflector aims the light right at the subject. To trip the shutter, tie a dark string to the shutter release, bring it down through a screw eye in the base, around the clamp, and into the house or blind. Be sure to keep the string taut.

IF YOU'RE shooting in bright sunlight, a flash bulb is not necessary, but often such pictures must be made in deep shade. Therefore, even

though you are outdoors, flash bulbs should be used.

In all four seasons, in your back yard or out in the woods and fields, there are numerous opportunities for filming birds close-up. Some study of the habits of the birds you wish to picture is necessary if you are to be successful. Nesting habits and food preferences should be noted. For example, suet is a favorite of woodpeckers and chickadees and can be used as bait to bring these birds into camera range. A pair of good binoculars will help you become an expert bird-watcher—both while setting up the picture and at the time you are doing the "snapping."

While preparing to take pictures of birds in nests, care should be taken to protect the nestlings from predators and the elements. The nests themselves should not be disturbed, and grasses and branches should never be trampled or broken merely to provide a better view. Branch-

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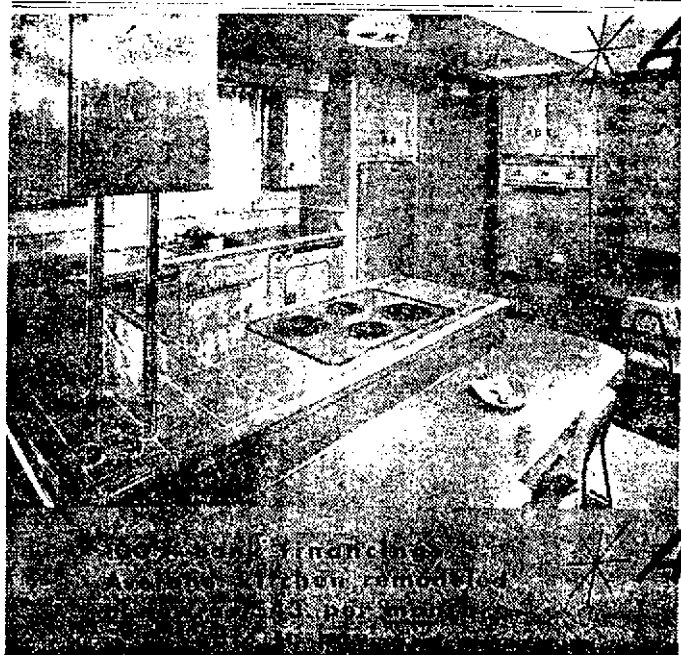
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YOUR GARDEN

Cascades for Cover-Ups

By Bob Gilmore

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are perhaps best known for cascade effects, yet many other ornamentals perform equally well when grown for this purpose. There are many garden uses for plants whose growth resembles a cascading waterfall. A display of these subjects will add to any landscape.

Cascading plants are highly valuable for covering bare or unattractive walls, fences and foundations made of brick or stucco. They will be found attractive for decorating archways and patios. And when grown in a pot, hanging basket or tub they will prove a perfect specimen plant.

Several distinct types of plants may be utilized for this purpose throughout Southern California. One of the most attractive is the trailing lantana, variety sellowiana. The flowers which are lavender in tone appear practically throughout the entire year. The plants seem to be at their best in the sun but generally



Trailing lantana is an attractive plant for creating cascade effects to cover unattractive wall expanses.

speaking require very little care or coddling.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS will provide some very spectacular scenes when grown for cascade effects. The trailing varieties or hanging basket types are recommended for this purpose. These plants require a shady location and a relatively high humidity. They respond favorably to a cold shower every few days.

One of the lobelias, a variety named hybrida pendula sapphire, will be found most useful for cascade displays. This is a trailing type of lobelia as distinguished from the ordinary or compact-growing forms. The flowers are deep blue set off by a white eye. The foliage is quite dark in tone. This lobelia may be grown in hanging baskets or as a large ground plant.

FOR CASCADE effects over rocks or banks the Serbian bellflower is an excellent choice. During the summer months the plants are covered with hundreds of small, bell-shaped, lavender-blue flowers. Each subject may possess a lateral spread of close to two feet. Preference is for shade or semi-shade.



By Dorothy Jonson

Pill bugs, sow bugs, call them what you like, are unpleasant to have around your garden. Pill bugs are not insects. They belong to the shell fish family. Whereas a good spray with dieldrin will kill those near the surface of the soil, I, personally, like to improve on this method by a long-lasting treatment with a sow bug and cut worm bait. Such a bait is scattered in the moist places where pill bugs are numerous, and on the soil underneath plants whose foliage grows close to the ground, is an appetizing meal which will continue to attract and destroy them, week after week. If it is watered down into the soil and decomposes there, it constitutes a perpetual control.

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Sturdy Shrub for Landscaping

By Joe Littlefield

SOME PLANTS go out of style same as with clothes, cars, and many other things. One of the many kinds of shrubs that continue to be popular are Abelia grandiflora. They are Asiatic plants of the honeysuckle family, which means they stand lots of cold, down to five to ten degrees below zero, yet grow equally well in mild areas along the coast.

Abelias grow into graceful arching shrubs, their rich bronze foliage adding a distinctive color contrast to the full landscape planting.

The white, bell-shaped flowers smother the shrubs for about three months of the summer.

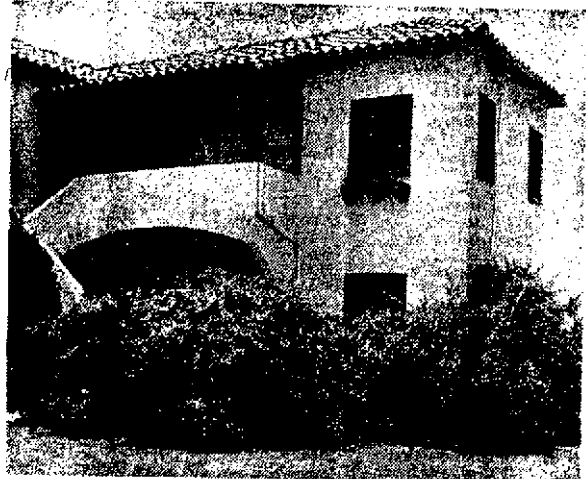
There are several interest-

ing landscape uses for these shrubs. They help soften corners of house walls, junctures of two walls, fronts of walled porches and as in-

formal shrubs in a screen planting.

Garden pests seem not to bother Abelias.

The plants are semi-dormant looking during extra cold winter seasons, but leaf out fully in early spring. They may be planted almost any season.



—Photo by the Author

Abelia grandiflora, a gracefully arching and sturdy shrub, finds ready use in landscaping this building.

Gardening by the Sea

HOUSES fronting the beach create problems for the gardener different from neighbors farther inland. Soil is seldom rich and wind can be a persistent bother. Plantings suggested require minimum maintenance, however, and are also well adapted to gardens back from the shore which suffer not from unfriendly conditions but from absentee gardens.

One of the best—and at the same time most attractive—barriers between you and the sea is the Australian Tea Tree, says the California Association of Nurserymen. In maturity, these are distinctive shrubs with small box-like gray green leaves and tortuous trunks that twist themselves into fantastic patterns of growth. In spring its small white blooms are profuse.

Another for medium to tall screens or barriers is the Natal Plum. Always glossy and fresh even under conditions of neglect, the Natal Plums produce edible fruits that are used in sauces and preserves. The waxy, star-shaped blooms are scattered throughout the year in sunny

coastal gardens.

The Karo Pittosporum, a rugged and attractive shrub, as are all Pittosporums, is ideally suited to seaside gardens. The reddish flowers are insignificant, but the gray foliage is always pleasant and occasional pruning to keep it dense is the only cultural requirement.

As a prostrate cover, try the Shore Juniper, which stands anything including salt spray; and for flowers without fuss, try one of the versatile India Hawthorns. Succulents, of course, grow well along the shore, and almost as numerous as to variety. There are dozens more plants your nurseryman can tell you about.

Watering Tip

When you grow plants in pots—or any container—keep a close eye to the water you give them. Many gardeners, when they find the soil in a pot is dry, merely dash a bit of water on it and call it a day. This treatment is apt to go for naught since a slightly dried root ball will shrink away from the pot and the water merely runs down the side and out.

If you would enjoy potted plants and have peace of mind, too, water them often enough to keep the soil moist. If this means daily, so be it.

For More Blooms

Roses through fall are possible in California, but the gardener should take care now to insure that he will have them then.

Summer feeding — a handful of rose food once a month, worked in around each shrub, will supply the nourishment to keep bloom going. Regular watering and keeping faded blooms picked are also needed. Your spray program should be adhered to faithfully to keep plants in good health.

Camera Angles

(Continued from Page 27)

such as simple fish lines, long extension cable releases, and air releases. There are also electrical tripping devices such as the electric solenoid which has many advantages.

Which still camera is best to use for bird photography? Many experts seem to prefer those which provide groundglass focusing, such as press, view and reflex cameras—and they must be flash synchronized, preferably at speeds of 1/200th of a second or faster.

IN HUNTING animals with a camera outside your own back yard, much the same technique and equipment is used as in photographing birds. The cameraman looking for animals to photograph must also make a study of woodchuck holes, footprints, briarpatches, water and food sources to find his picture-taking location.

Triggering devices to trap the nocturnal animal for the cameraman are usually designed to be tripped by the animal because its sense of smell normally prevents a human picture-taker from getting as close as he can with a blind when picturing birds.

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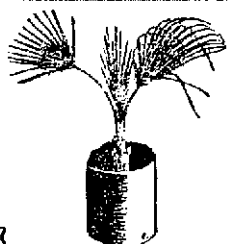
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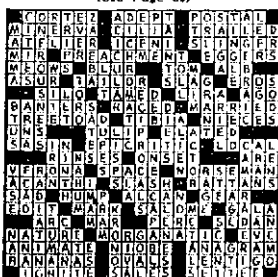
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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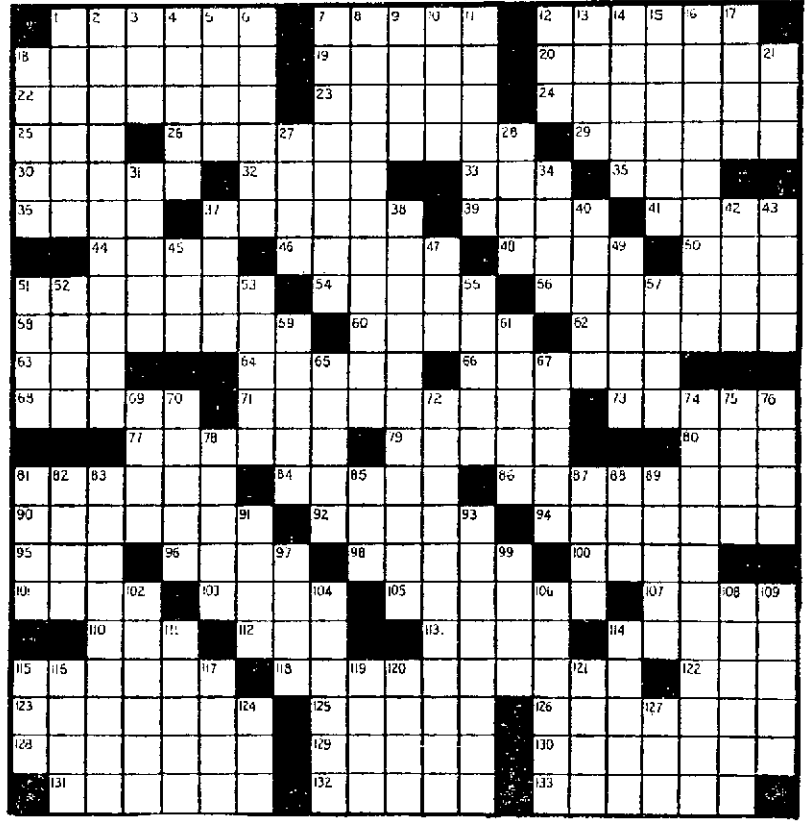
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

- By Kathryn Righter
- ACROSS**
- 1 Spanish conqueror of Mexico.
 - 7 Proficient.
 - 12 Pertaining to mail service.
 - 18 Goddess of wisdom.
 - 19 Eyelashes.
 - 20 Followed.
 - 22 Workshop.
 - 23 Boadicea was their queen.
 - 24 Hurler.
 - 25 Russian peasant administrative group.
 - 26 Tedious sermon.
 - 29 T-nt caterpillars.
 - 30 Feline sounds.
 - 32 Become indistinct.
 - 33 Male of various animals.
 - 35 Priest's robe.
 - 36 National deity of Assyria.
 - 37 Custom garment maker.
 - 39 Scorpi.
 - 41 Cupid.
 - 44 Farm building.
 - 46 Domesticated.
 - 48 Money in Florence.
 - 50 Cone.
 - 51 Chaff.
 - 54 Ran.
 - 56 Wed.
 - 58 Arboreal salientian.
 - 60 Shin bone.
 - 62 Relative.
 - 63 Us: Ger.
 - 64 Flower.
 - 66 Jubilant.
 - 68 Black buck of India.
 - 71 Referring to acrobatic perception.
 - 73 Type of train.
 - 77 Washes.
 - 79 Beginning.
 - 80 Common verb.
 - 81 City in a Shakespeare title.
 - 84 Area.
 - 86 Scandinavian.
 - 90 Bear-brooches.
 - 92 Variety of 10 Down.
 - 94 Palm used in wickerwork.
 - 95 Melancholy.
 - 96 Protuberance.
 - 98 Famous highway.
 - 100 Equipment.
 - 101 Prepare to publish.
 - 103 Characteristic.
 - 105 Strauss opera or Wilde play.
 - 107 Festive.
 - 110 Circle part.
 - 112 Deface.
 - 113 Father: Fr.
 - 114 Site of defeat.
 - 115 Inherent character.
 - 118 Form of marriage, i.e. the Windsors.
 - 122 Biblical character.
 - 123 Stimulate.
 - 125 Daughter of Tantalus.
 - 126 "Calculus" in relation to "Angelus".
 - 128 Tropical fruits.
 - 129 Ellipse.
 - 130 Freckle.
 - 131 Kinole.
 - 132 Merchandising events.
 - 133 Small sofa.
 - 1 Municipalities.
 - 2 Quality of being burdensome.
 - 3 Pejorative suffix.
 - 4 Journeys.
 - 5 Always.
 - 6 Thorny enclosure, in the Sudan.
 - 7 Needle-shaped.
 - 8 In two colors.
 - 9 Elementary: Abbr.
 - 10 Tree.
 - 11 Sullies.
 - 12 Pints: Abbr.
 - 13 Band in Heraldry.
 - 14 Asian antelope.
 - 15 Prickle.
 - 16 Type of equation.
 - 17 Malicious glance.
 - 18 Member of the family.
 - 21 Titles for Ph. D's.
 - 27 Came to earth.
 - 28 Ring.
 - 31 Pen.
 - 34 Infure.
 - 37 Bull, in Spain.
 - 38 Counterparts or complements.
 - 40 Former U. S. president.
 - 42 Double curve.
 - 43 Slabs of turf.
 - 45 Lease.
 - 47 Ball honoree.
 - 49 Satellite of Uranus.
 - 51 Heat units.
 - 52 Indian buffalo.
 - 53 Clots.
 - 55 Reduces caloric intake.
 - 57 Repeat.
 - 59 Deludes.
 - 61 Foreigner.
 - 65 Speech defects.
 - 67 Thespian.
 - 69 Element #26.
 - 70 Ordinal number.
 - 72 Inevitable.
 - 74 Close friendship.
 - 75 Isles in Galway Bay.
 - 76 Camera part.
 - 78 Seventh of the Minor Prophets.
 - 81 Urn.
 - 82 Plant habitat.
 - 83 Disseminating from the center.
 - 85 According to Fr.
 - 87 Fury.
 - 88 — Agathe.
 - 89 Floor level: Fr.
 - 91 Mosque official.
 - 93 Heartiness.
 - 97 Baby buggy.
 - 99 Feminine name.
 - 102 Another "10 Down".
 - 104 Son of Gaea and Uranus.
 - 106 Glass of elements.
 - 108 A cleansing.
 - 109 Prefix meaning "wind".
 - 111 Skull: Comb. form.
 - 114 Short in measure.
 - 115 Capture: Colloq.
 - 116 Tropical termite.
 - 117 State: Fr.
 - 119 Town on the Lago di Garda.
 - 120 Aim or objective.
 - 121 Arrow poison.
 - 124 Compass direction.
 - 127 Abbreviation for "gutter".



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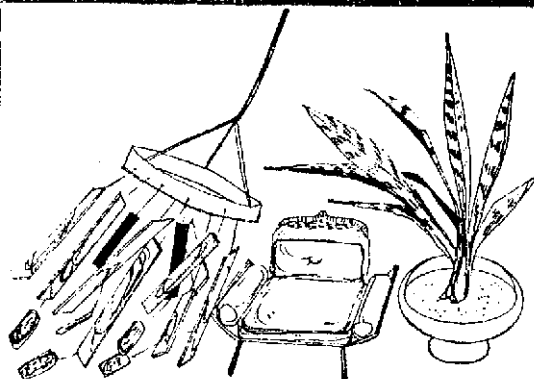
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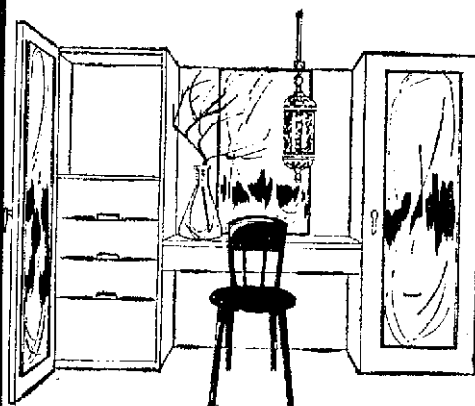
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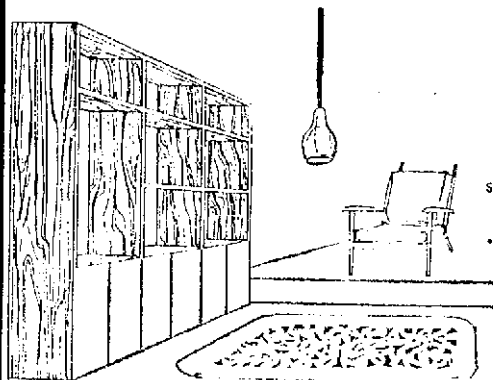
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PARADE

AUGUST 20, 1961

**What happens when a man
becomes a millionaire?**

by LLOYD SHEARER

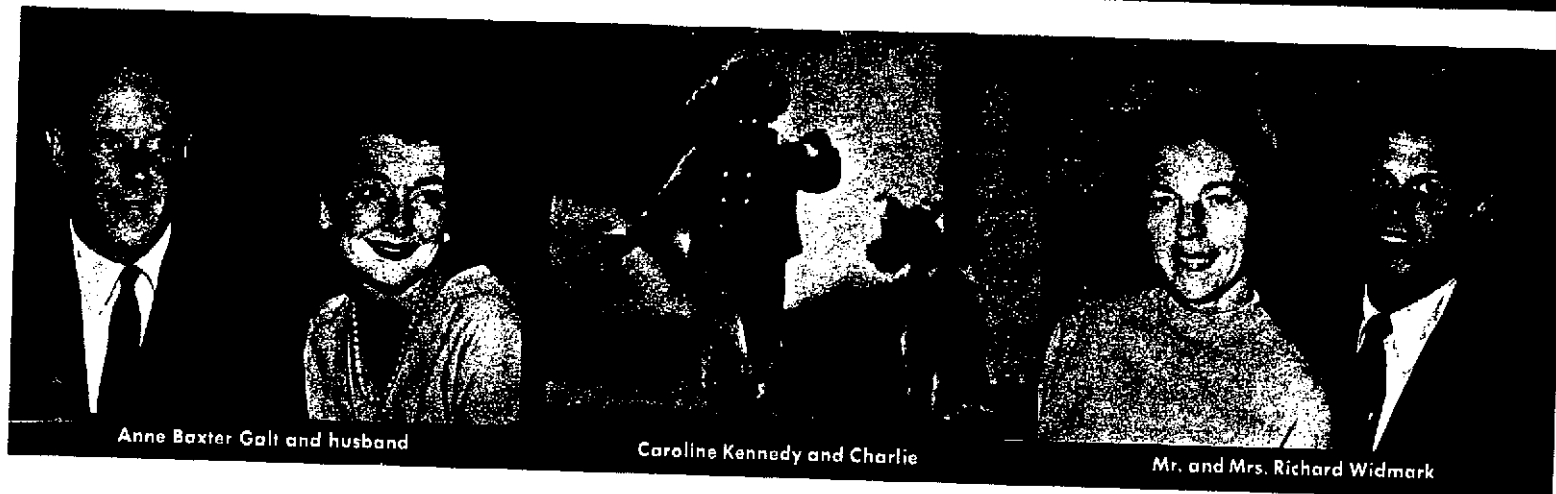
PAGE 6

Do you spoil your wife?

PAGE 10



BARBARA EDEN: 'THIS IS THE LIFE' PAGE 14



Anne Baxter Galt and husband

Caroline Kennedy and Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmark

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested. No individual replies to queries.

Q. Why has Warner Brothers hired crooner Eddie Fisher as a producer when Fisher has no experience as a motion picture producer?—Harry DeSilva, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Fisher is married to Elizabeth Taylor, who undoubtedly will star in several of his productions.

Q. Is it on the level that Caroline Kennedy has a menagerie in the White House? If so, what animals are in it?—Bydie B., Wilmington, N.C.

A. Caroline has quite a collection of pets. They include a terrier, a kitten, two hamsters, 13 ducks, a yellow canary, 100 goldfish, and Pushinka, the white puppy sent by Khrushchev.

Q. I read that MGM paid Gina Lollobrigida \$20,000 a week for not working in a picture named Lady L. Can this be true?—Jane Goertzen, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Yes, both Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis were paid \$20,000 a week to do nothing except to wait until the film was ready for production. As of this writing it is still not ready, but both stars were paid \$200,000 anyway.

Q. Somebody made a very good point when he said, "The great masses of the people will more easily fall victim to a great lie than to a small one." Can you tell me who it was?—K. Smith, New Orleans, La.

A. Adolf Hitler.

Q. Is it true that Harry Truman is the only U.S. President of this century not to have had a college education?—Mrs. C. Ward, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Yes. According to Truman: "... I had to go to work because my father could not afford to send me to college. I started working as a timekeeper on the Santa Fe for a contractor, and later at a bank for thirty-five dollars a week."

Q. Would you please tell me how old actor Richard Widmark is? Also, is he married, and if so to whom?—M. Pagnini, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Widmark is 46 and has been married for 19 years to the former Jean Hazelwood.

Q. I have heard that the dial telephone was invented by an undertaker, which seems hard to believe. What's the story?—M.S., Boulder, Colo.

A. Almon B. Strowger, an undertaker of Kansas City, Mo., was dissatisfied with the service the telephone company was giving him and said he would find a way to have the operators replaced. In 1891 he patented the Strowger Machine Switching System, later to become known as the "Finger Wheel Machine." From this patent, a Wisconsin firm manufactured the first dial telephone and placed it for use in the Milwaukee City Hall in 1896.

Q. Where does Anne Baxter (the movie star) live?—Leslie Dunlap, Greenville, S.C.

A. When not making a movie or doing television, Miss Baxter lives with husband Randolph Galt on his 37,000-acre ranch at Giro Station in Australia.

Q. In reading about Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, I find much mention made of her mother-in-law but nothing about her own mother. Who was she?—Mrs. Walter Valin, Ojus, Fla.

A. Mrs. Roosevelt's mother was Anna (Hall) Roosevelt, daughter of a socially prominent New York family and a noted beauty of her day. She died when her daughter was only eight, and her husband Elliott Roosevelt died a year and a half later, so Anna Eleanor lived with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, until she went away to school at the age of 15.

Q. Is it true that actor Rod Cameron is married to his former mother-in-law?—Carrie Clay, Urbana, Ill.

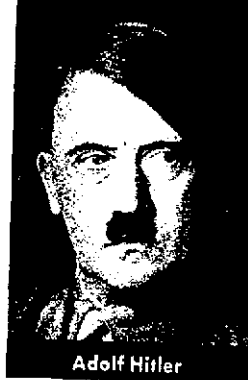
A. Yes, he and Mrs. Dorothy Alves-Lico, 56, eloped together last year. During the period from 1950 to 1954 Cameron was married to Mrs. Alves-Lico's daughter, Angela.



Harry S. Truman



Gina Lollobrigida



Adolf Hitler

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - AUGUST 20, 1961

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6:01 ADD
WARM WATER,
PM STIR...

6:02 GRAVY HAPPENS
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New Gravy Train makes its own gravy (right in the bowl!)

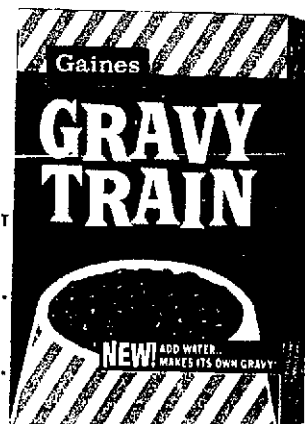
Looks like beef stew! Crunchy chunks swimming in beef-tasty gravy. Just what a dog loves... and what a dog needs! Because Gravy Train is a *complete* balanced diet—22 vitamins and minerals and 10 different proteins in every delicious chunk. Just add warm water... stir a minute—that's Gravy Train!

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IS FUN FATTENING? ?

... Time was, when there were more opinions than proof in the world, people used to say that those who scored highest on the weighing scales were just naturally jollier than the rest of the populace. They were the carefree who seemingly ate their way into joviality. Being and looking overly fed seemed to be part of getting more fun out of life.

But, today's proof-givers call this a lot of nonsense. An over-supply of weight actually gets in the way of fun — the fun of wearing flattering fashions, of joining in with the crowd, the fun of confidence which comes from a well-formed figure. And the laughter which springs from the plump person who doesn't get a full share of the fun is more like a whistle in the dark.

Good eating is still a big part of the fun of living — but it doesn't have to be fattening! It's much more fun to eat well and wisely than to pile in the calories and pull out the seams. Some people are wise to this. They are called weight-watchers. They know it's folly to pass up meals just because they're putting on pounds. They eat the foods that are good for them and good to them — foods that are low in calories, yet nutritious in content.

Foods like the weight-watcher's cereals — Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice — that let you start your weight-watching day with substantial, nutritious good-eating. They're called the weight-watcher's cereals because a bowl of either of them has a lot fewer calories than a bowl of any other kind of cereal — full standard measuring cup servings!

There's more happy news for weight-watchers, too. Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice have less calories than any food you'd most likely choose for a weight-watching breakfast—even less than a piece of toast.

So, if you've belonged to the group of fun-lovers who've let food overwhelm the figure, you'll feel (and look) a lot better about life, if you'll fit yourself into the happy throng of weight-watchers who greet the day with a bowl full of good-eating fun that's not fattening — Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice with fewer calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal.

the weight watcher's cereals



FAR OUT on the FAIRWAY

by PAUL GARDNER

NEXT THURSDAY the American Golf Classic opens in Akron, Ohio. It's one of the season's major professional tournaments, sure to produce some outstanding shotmaking—and perhaps a few outstanding quirks and oddities as well. More odd things take place on golf courses—and in major events—than in practically any other sport in the books. Here are some wild examples:

●●● When a ball you have stroked for an apparent birdie putt comes right back at you unexpectedly, that is surely one for the books. Yet it happened to Mike Turnesa.

Mike, now of the Knollwood Country Club, Elmsford, N.Y., was playing with Jimmy Demaret at the Texas Open in San Antonio. Demaret, 200 yards away, rested in a trap, while Mike was on the green. Jimmy hit out of the trap as Mike putted. The two balls collided, and Mike's, rolling toward the hole, suddenly shot back.

"I thought at first the caddie had taken out the flag and hit the ball back to me," says Mike.

●●● One of the fishiest incidents in golf history occurred last summer in the United States Open at Cherry Hills in Colorado. Doug Sanders, fighting for the lead, had just started his swing on the eighteenth tee when a fish jumped high out of the water in an adjacent pond. This so unnerved Sanders that he took a costly double bogey, two over par for the hole.



●●● In the same 1960 Open, Bob Gardner, former California star and present Metropolitan champion, was about to hit out of a trap on the 16th hole. The club head cracked just as he was about to swing. He was left dangling in more ways than one.



●●● Surely the doggonedest shot ever played before a gallery in a major tournament was the 60-foot putt by Bob Duden in a recent Kansas City Open.

"I'll never forget that shot as long as I live," says Jerry Barber, the 1960 Tournament of Champions title-holder, who was in the group. "Duden hits it and, as he does, this big dog trots across the green directly in front of the ball. Everybody groans. Just as the ball reaches the dog, he obligingly lifts one leg a few inches in his natural stride, and the ball slides under—and continues right into the hole! Funniest thing you ever saw."

●●● Even the immortal Bob Jones hit zany shots in his time. Jones, during his year (1930) of winning the Grand Slam, hit a miracle shot on the water, known as the Lily Pad shot, in Minneapolis. A sudden movement of two little girls in the gallery caused Bob to flinch in his second effort at the ninth hole.

But the half-topped spoon shot, to the astonishment of the spectators, obligingly skipped a couple of times right on the water and across the pond for a good lie on the opposite bank.

"My ending was a bit happier than that of Doug Sanders," recalls Bob.

●●● Has a golfer ever knocked himself out with a golf club? It happened to Bobby Cruickshank, in the 1934 Open at the Merion Club, Philadelphia. At the eleventh hole, where there was an island green with a brook in front, Cruickshank

picked up a No. 9 iron, caught his shot awry and the ball landed in the center of the creek. But it struck the only stone which was not submerged and bounced onto the green 20 feet from the hole.

Bobby was so elated he tossed his iron in the air. It descended on his head. Cruickshank went down for the count, but soon revived. It was one of the most striking shots in the history of golf.

●●● Claude Harmon, the former Masters champion and famed pro at Winged Foot, had a startling experience in the 1958 Open at Tulsa. He went out in three straight pars, but on the fourth hole, apparently, the heat did something to his ball as it headed for the cup. The ball exploded in mid-career.

"I've blown up in tournaments," says Claude, "but this was the only time I heard of it happening to a ball."

●●● Golfers in big tournaments may be forced to assume the oddest poses. They still talk about the "croquet mallet" shot which Jack Fleck, the 1954 U.S. Open title-holder, had to make in the 1960 Open. On the 4th hole he found himself under branches, some 50 feet from the pin, and with scarcely room to swing a club. So he had to putt between his legs, bent over, as if he were swinging a croquet mallet backwards.

Fleck knocked the ball to within eight feet of the pin. Position is not necessarily everything in golf.



●●● The recent experience of Claude Harmon and a friend in a pro-amateur tournament at Fisher's Island in New York is most unusual. It was a foggy day, with sea gulls flying all over the place. When Harmon looked for his opponent's ball it was nowhere to be found. Later it was discovered 425 yards away—on the green! A sea gull had flown it there and dropped it. The player blithely sank the putt.

"I've heard of eagles in golf," says Claude, "but this was the first time I ever saw a sea gull!"

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so **GOOD!**
GOOD!
GOOD!



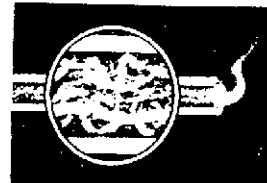
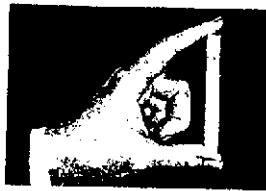
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WHEN A MAN BECOMES A

by LLOYD SHEARER

SARATOGA, CALIF.

ASK ANY 10 people what would make them happy. At least seven will answer, "Money." The pollsters in the past two decades have unearthed that finding countless times.

Right now Dr. George Gallup is investigating happiness in 23 countries. Some 24,000 of his scurrying poll-takers are asking world residents what the word "happiness" means to them.

In America 70 per cent are admitting that they think they will be truly happy when they increase their incomes by a third.

They expect this additional money to solve most of their problems. But persons who have multiplied their incomes a thousandfold have repeatedly testified in disenchantment that money is no happiness-deliverer.

"Money doesn't make you happy," declares playwright Sean O'Casey. "It simply quiets the nerves."

And yet there is a growing mass of contemporary evidence to prove that great wealth is the carrier of more nerve-racking problems than one man can contend with, that there is no positive correlation between a man's wealth and contentment.

Take the fascinating case of Vernon Pick.

A typical small-town American (from Two Rivers, Minn.), tall, leathery-faced, industrious, self-educated electrical repairman Pick in 1954 jetrocketed the last \$300 he and his wife had in this world to \$10 million.

Fighting hunger, thirst, heat, arsenic-poisoned water, mountain lions, all the meteorological hells of the desert, this soft-spoken rookie prospector discovered the richest lode of uranium ore in the West. In the sun-scorched wasteland of Four Corners, where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet, "on my last time out, no money left," he struck it rich, rich beyond his most unreasonable dreams.

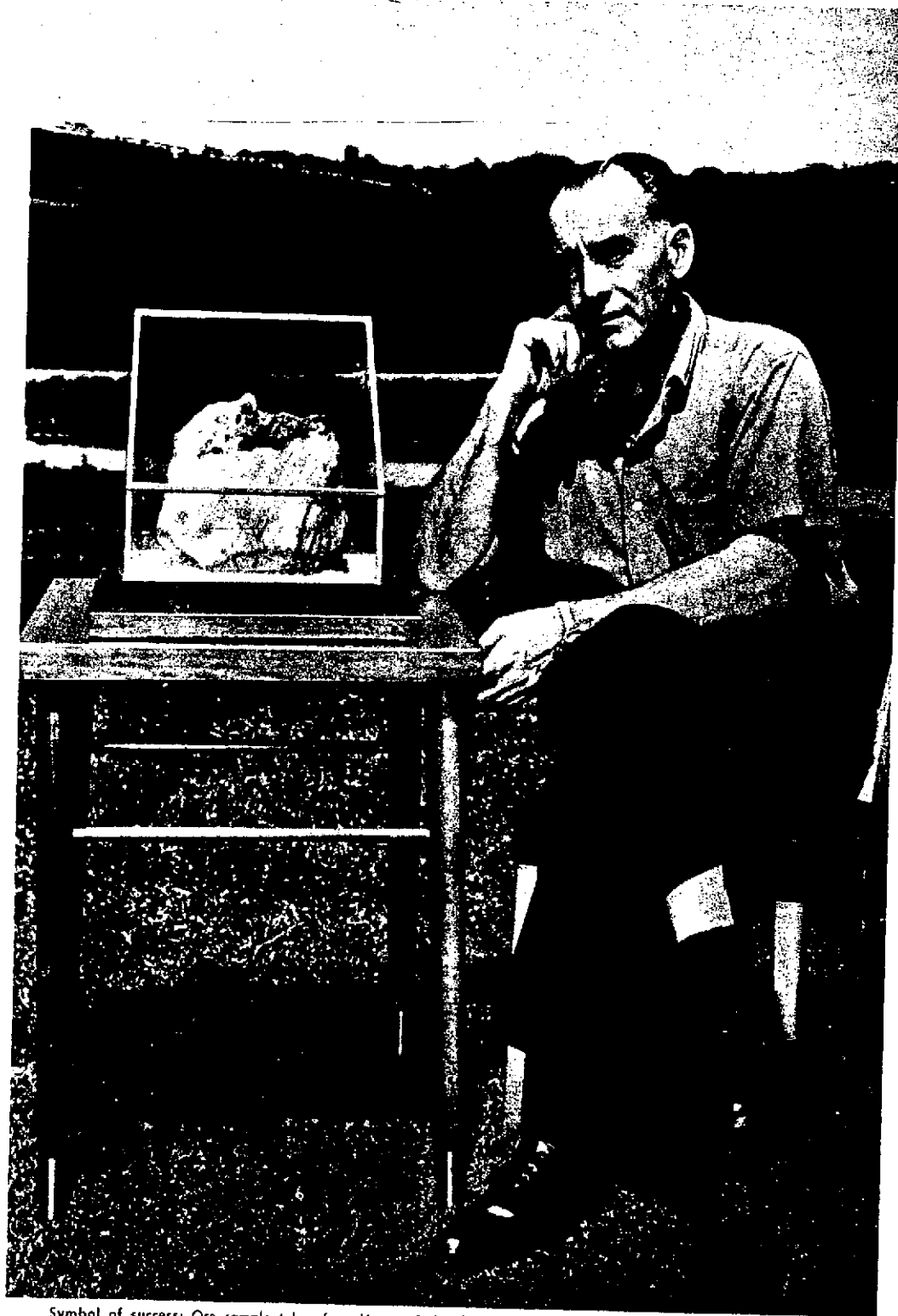
PICK'S PROBLEM. Pick sold his uranium mine to financier Floyd Odum of Atlas Corporation for approximately \$10 million, paid the federal government \$2,500,000 in taxes, found after all expenses that at age 50 he had \$6 million in cash.

What would you do with \$6 million?

This was Vernon Pick's problem. It is still Vernon Pick's problem, for today, despite expenditures of more than a million and a half in the past five years, Pick, thanks to profitable real estate investments, still has \$6 million to play with.

Every human being is the sum total of his experience and background. Vernon Pick is a good man, an unacquisitive, unbedeviled man, a quiet man of intellectual curiosity who likes to read and to work with his hands. He was raised on a farm in the Methodist tradition of finding dignity and satisfaction in honest labor. He has never coveted luxury or a life of self-indulgence.

"All I ever wanted," he explains, "was independence. And 10 years ago I had it until the fire came.



Symbol of success: Ore sample taken from Vernon Pick's fabulous Delta mine is kept on display in glass case.

MILLIONAIRE

Vernon Pick: How would you
like to have his problem
—what to do with \$6 million?

You see, I had this homestead near Royalton, Minn., 90 miles from Minneapolis. I took an old abandoned flour mill at a place called Two Rivers, and with my own hands rebuilt it and set up an electrical repair shop on one floor, a wood-working shop on another. My wife and I grew our own food on the land. We were making a good living and were pretty nearly self-sustaining."

TRIP TO THE WEST. "Then one night in 1951," he continues, "it was May 9th, the mill burned down. I just didn't have the heart to rebuild it. Ruth and I took some of the insurance money, \$6,000, bought a panel truck and a house trailer and headed west. I thought maybe I'd become a writer-photographer or go to work in one of the aircraft plants in Los Angeles."

In Colorado, they heard of the uranium boom. Pick bought a Geiger counter in Denver for \$100, went prospecting. After months of hardship and fruitless effort, he discovered his fabulous "Delta" mine.

"I never thought," he says, "that I'd become a multimillionaire. I thought maybe with a little luck I'd strike a lode worth 50 or 60 thousand dollars or enough to give us a stake for independence. I've never wanted to live the life of the idle rich. I need to be busy. Idle time is no good for anyone."

Pick's wife, Ruth, a former Minnesota schoolteacher whom he married in 1947 (she's his second wife; Pick has a daughter, Virginia, by his first wife who divorced him), is also a person of simple wants.

One of 12 children of immigrant Scandinavian parents, she says, "I still can't get used to the feeling that we're millionaires. Certainly, we're no happier now than we were 10 years ago.

"Matter of fact, I think we were probably happier when we were living in a trailer outside of Hanksville, Utah, and Vernon was going out prospecting, and I was there cooking and waiting and hoping for him.

The uranium rush is over

WHEN HE DISCOVERED his fabulous Delta mine in 1954, Vernon Pick not only struck it rich at the right place but at the right time.

Today, should a prospector discover a mountain of high-grade uranium ore, he would find there is no market for the material. As of November 24, 1958, the Atomic Energy Commission announced that it would not buy any newly-discovered uranium ores. This country has all the uranium it needs for the present.

The result is that in the West and in Canada, we are now seeing the birth of uranium ghost towns. Also, the sale of Geiger counters and other prospecting equipment has hit rock bottom. Vernon Pick was lucky. "I struck it rich," he says, "at the very peak of the demand. A few years later, and I would've struck out."

Now it seems as if the race for what we wanted—
independence—is over. Where do we go from here? What do we do with our money? That's one of our problems."

To date, more than 500,000 persons have offered to help Vernon Pick solve the problem of what to do with his money.

After a national magazine published the story of his uranium discovery, Pick was bombarded by an artillery of mail which deposited 10,000 letters per day in his house.

In the seven years he's controlled his wealth, he has been offered every deal imaginable. Pick, who still believes in the essential goodness of man, points out that his sudden wealth attracted "most of the chiselers that exist." The woman whose little boy was dying of polio, he discovered upon investigation, had no son at all. The fellow who was stricken with cancer and wanted \$250 for "one last spree," was merely a con man plying his trade.

"The American of sudden wealth," Pick declares, "finds himself the target of every crackpot and legitimate charity in the world. One day you're a nobody, the next you're a personage, a man of stature whose opinion is sought on many subjects you know nothing about. It can turn your head. People treat you differently when you have money. You find that you're making enemies simply because you won't give the money away.

"When we were middle-class people with relatively little money, we thought that a little more money would solve all our problems. The truth is that when you get a lot more money, you take on an entirely new set of problems, which are just as heavy a load to bear as when you were poor. All you do is exchange one set of problems for another.

"Just by way of example, Ruth and I went on an early buying spree, buying things we always thought we wanted. It turned out we didn't really want or need these things. So we had to build store rooms to hold them. Now we've cleaned them out. We actually need very little.

"I've splurged by buying an airplane, a Bonanza, and a Jaguar automobile, and Ruth's got a 1955 Cadillac, but we live simply here in this lodge. We've got no luxuries, no villa on the Riviera, no yacht, none of the luxuries you read about. We're not accustomed to that sort of life. It's idle, and I guess we're too old to get accustomed to it now."

What has Vernon Pick done with his money?

THE USES OF WEALTH. He's given some of it away to needy causes and people through a small charitable foundation. He's bought an 850-acre tract of hilly woodland for \$110,000 in the Santa Cruz mountains near Saratoga, where he lives simply in a rustic lodge. He's constructed on his property the Pick Laboratory, where he's developed a radiotherapy device for treating cancer victims, an airborne scintillometer, called the "Pick Air Prospector," used in prospecting for uranium, and several other devices.

He's traveled to Europe, flown to remote parts of



Ruth and Vernon Pick are shown on terrace of their unpretentious woodland lodge in California's Santa Cruz Mts.

Canada and Alaska to test his airborne prospecting equipment, and he's built into the side of a mountain one of the best-equipped air-raid shelters in the nation. Pick feels sure an atomic war is coming.

He's invested in mines and land. "I lost in the mines but gained in Phoenix real estate." And his wealth is now managed by a group of San Francisco business consultants, lawyers and tax experts. He maintains an elaborate workshop because "I've simply got to keep my hands busy."

Pick and his wife buy their clothes off the racks in San Francisco stores, lead a rustic life without frills, have no cook, caretaker or secretary.

CHANGE OF IDENTITY. Because of their wealth, the Picks have met "interesting people we otherwise would never have met, movie stars, politicians, corporation presidents." But Pick also lists disadvantages: "The effort of people to jump my claim, the sudden rise of shakedown lawsuits filed against me, the constant demand for money and the feeling of uncertainty as to who and what we really are. Money seems to bring on a change of identity. Before we had it, we knew what roles we played in society. We were plain, middle-class people trying to make a living, trying to get ahead. Now we don't know."

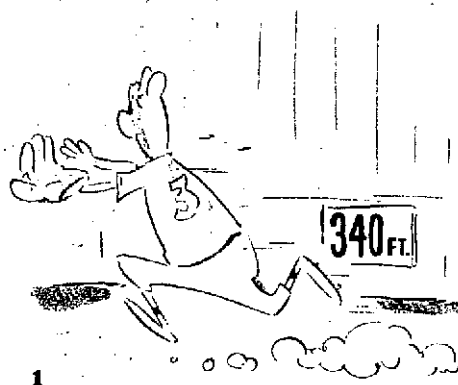
Pick still wants to do something worthwhile with his money, a project to which he could contribute his time and labor. "A backlog of \$100,000 and the income from that," he says, "is all we really need. The rest is just gravy."

But just what project would be best for him and his money he doesn't know. What Pick does not want to do is to give his money away and play no part in its use.

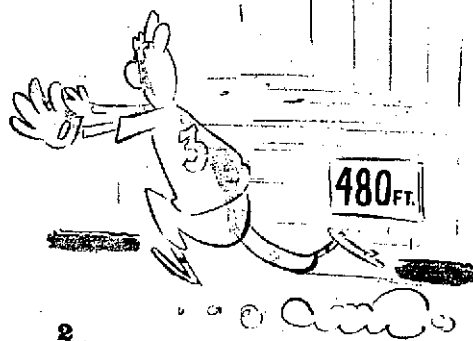
"I'm a man," he asserts, "who's got to work. That's the trouble with having money. Everyone expects it to work for me. What sort of achievement is that?"

The long, long ball...

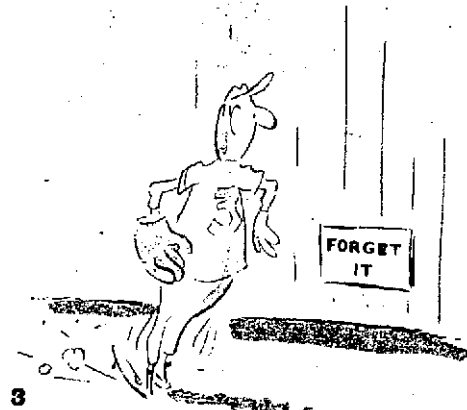
by JOHN GALLAGHER



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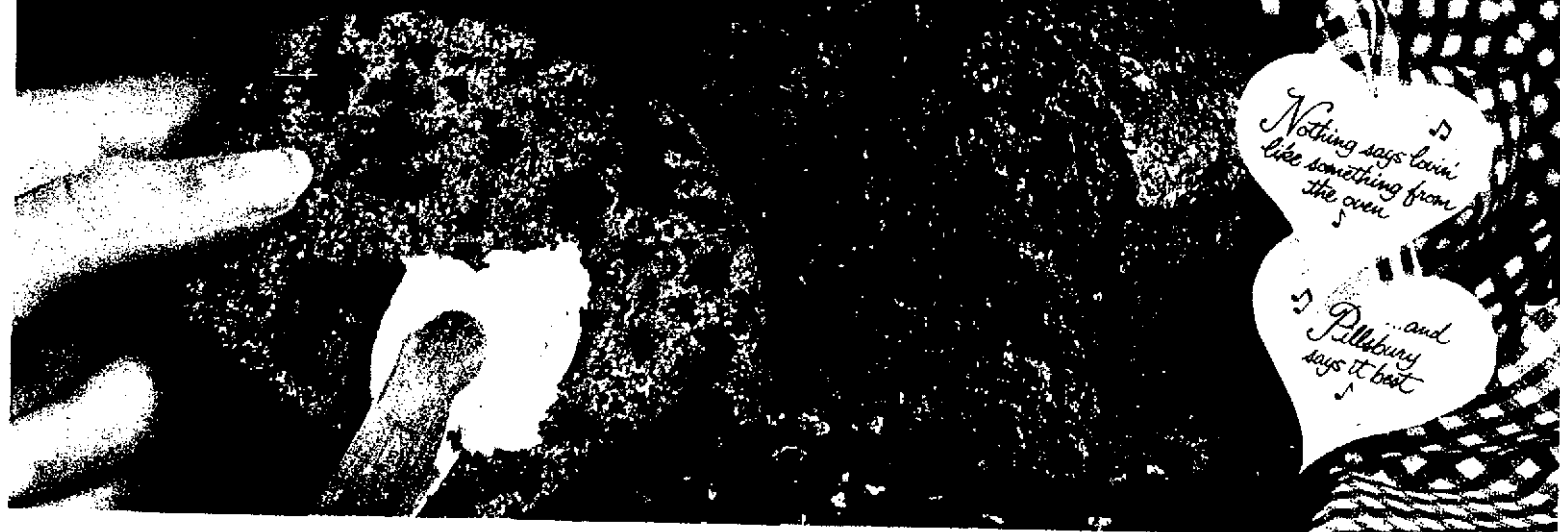
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3

From an Old Family Recipe...
a new, memory-making mix!

Pillsbury Date Bread Mix



Moist, mellow . . . lavish with plump dates!
One tender bite and the memory is alive again . . . of fragrant, rich loaves cooling in a sunny kitchen. One tender bite and you know for sure . . . our Pillsbury Date Bread just *had* to be inspired by an Old Family Recipe.

Easy? Why, you don't even need a mixer! Just an egg and water are all you add.
Occasions? Cozy family times and to share with very special friends. Go on, now . . . let yourself be tempted! How about tomorrow?

Date Bread Ideas . . . just right for now!

Family supper: Serve a steaming bowl of soup and a cool Date Bread sandwich, with a filling of cream cheese and jelly.
Easy dessert: Top slices with ice

cream and butterscotch sauce.
Luncheon favorite: Surround a fruit plate with thin triangles of Date Bread, topped with a spread of honey and butter.

Afternoon snack: Cut slices thick; spread with creamy butter.
For more serving ideas, write to Ann Pillsbury, Box 90, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



4 Old-Family-Recipes-turned-mixes
Try every one! Nut Bread, Date Bread, Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake, Corn Bread (available in some areas)

First Lady's hairdresser
is in headlock over
state of nation's hairdos

Have comb- will tangle

by ROSALIND MASSOW

ALADY sitting under a hairdryer in an East Side beauty salon in New York was writing to relatives in Iowa.

"Dear Aunt Agatha," her letter read. "As you see by the letterhead, I am sitting in Lilly Daché's beauty salon where Kenneth, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's hairdresser, has just 'done me'. The way that man works is just marvelous. He worked on three ladies at the same time. They tell me he does 40 women a day and many of them are actresses and society women."

Thirty-four-year-old Kenneth has come a long way since he was a hairdresser in Syracuse, N.Y. He has just won the Coty Fashion Critics Award for distinctive work in his field. But apart from the award, many women wouldn't make a move without first consulting Kenneth.

One young secretary says wistfully, "The greatest thrill I could have is to say that I've had my hair done by him."

Since he has gone to Mrs. Kennedy's head and vice versa, the young stylist has put down his "golden hands" occasionally to take up the golden word. He has become a critic of culture, the "lost art of service" in America and what's wrong with U.S. hairdos.

The "old-fashioned American look" has become his theme on coast-to-coast television interview shows.

"Ten miles outside of New York City nobody knows anything about hair styles," Kenneth says, as brave a man as Richard the Lionhearted.

Critic of Culture

B.K. (before Mrs. Kennedy) Kenneth was one of the Big Seven in hairdressing. After the inauguration ball was over, the word spread. Kenneth was the First Lady's hairdresser, and what was criticism of her hair during the campaign, suddenly turned to praise.

The votes were counted and Kenneth was in, too. He moved up to take his place among the Big Three.

"Women and their hairdressers are 10 years behind the times," states Kenneth.

To bolster his point of view, he cites some of his out-of-town clients who wail into their hand mirrors: "What am I going to do when I get back home? Nobody will be able to do the same thing."

Kenneth agrees, nodding a knowing nod. He adds: "I've released hair from the dark ages of the 1930s and 40s when women wore their hair in nasty little curls."

Plenty to Learn

"I blame the old-fashioned look on hairdressers. They aren't any good. They don't know or aren't interested in fashion, looks or the silhouette. Hairdressers coming out of school don't know what they are doing. They should work as apprentices for \$50 or \$60 a week until they learn the trade. If not, let them be truck drivers or cooks where they can't ruin a lady's hair."

One of New York's finest hairdressers, listening to Kenneth criticize America's hair fashions, remarked rather dryly that Kenneth reminded him of the maid who suddenly became a duchess.

Another pointed out that Kenneth obviously doesn't do much traveling in the U.S. "There are no women in the world as fashion conscious as American women," says this critic.

Michel Kazan, Kenneth's teacher for five years, who operates his own chic shop in New York as well as a chain of beauty salons in seven other cities, including Paris, viewed his former student as a talented, precocious lad who needs humoring. Comments Kazan:

"Women of America are extremely up-to-date and adopt fashions faster than French women. If Kenneth had ever worked in other parts of the United States he wouldn't make such irresponsible statements."

Over at Helena Rubinstein, French hairstylist Thierry looked astounded when told of Kenneth's point of view. "Oh he is too much, that man. American women are not country bumpkins. Kenneth is a very good hair stylist, but he takes himself too seriously."



Kenneth Battelle, keeper of the First Lady's locks, raps America's hair stylists as being 10 years behind times.

Kenneth or no Kenneth, American women are extremely interested in looking attractive. They follow beauty and fashion magazines and borrow from styles worn by their favorite female personalities. They are very much aware of how they look in the mirror.

A spot check of beauty salons in cities throughout the U.S. revealed that Kenneth is not about to be elected anything, despite his Coty Award. "It's obvious that Kenneth needs a trip out West," Josephine Mosconi, manager of the Denver Dry Goods beauty salon, declares.

"We get a lot of tourists from New York and the women come in here and ask for the latest hairstyle—the Italian cut. That style was popular 9 years ago. As far as Kenneth's styling is concerned, women out here liked how Jackie Kennedy wore her hair in Paris a whole lot better than the way she wears it in the U.S."

From Bridgeport, Conn., Miriam Robson of the D.M. Read Beauty Salon suggests that Kenneth come up and see Connecticut women some time. "If we didn't do high style work here, we wouldn't be in business."

Gone to the Hills

The truth of the matter is that *Haute Couture* has gone to the hills. In hamlets as well as cities fashionable hair styles have gone public.

Taking bows for stylish haircombs are the beauty chains with hundreds of salons throughout the country. Monthly bulletins with pictures and diagrams keep member shops up on new styles with pin-curl accuracy.

Ruel of Coiffures Americana, responsible for hair fashions in 385 salons throughout the nation and Canada, brushes off Kenneth's commentary on American hair by saying, "He is obviously ignorant of the temperament of American women. They are more fashion-conscious than he gives them credit for."

With the nation's hair pouffers, it's "Jackie Si, Kenneth No."



ALWAYS ON DECK

She never misses a sunny day at the shore. She uses Tampax.

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is invisible under shorts, slacks—any bathing suit, wet or dry. It's not only invisible but unfelt—once it's in place. It never chafes, irritates or does anything to make you conscious of its presence.

The Tampax applicator has the necessary firmness and smoothness to make insertion deft and quick. For disposal, you merely flush Tampax away.

Tampax is literally the coolest thing you can wear; there's none of the bulk of the "other way." And because Tampax absorbs internally, it prevents odor from forming.

Join the millions who use Tampax—always be on deck! Your choice of 3 absorbency sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.

Are you spoiling your wife?



by LESTER DAVID

1. A reorganization is under way at your place of work and you may lose your job. Would you keep the news from your wife?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2. You must make a train at 6:15 a.m. for a special trip. Would you tell your wife *not* to bother getting up and making breakfast?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3. She hates marketing. Would you do the weekly shopping for her on Saturday?

YES ☐ NO ☐

4. She has set her heart on a tape recorder. This surprises you, but you do have some extra money. Would you buy her one?

YES ☐ NO ☐

5. It's 8 p.m. on St. Valentine's Day and you're going home after an exhausting day. Suddenly you realize you've forgotten to buy a gift. If you stop, you'll miss your train. Would you buy it anyway?

YES ☐ NO ☐

6. Would you insist that your wife, though well and strong, leave the heavy gardening and snow-shoveling to you?

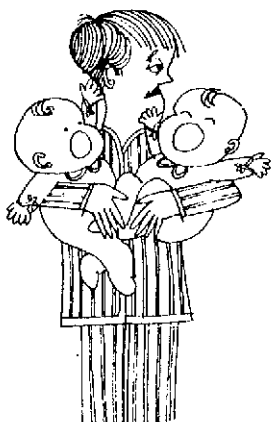
YES ☐ NO ☐

7. She wants to drive to a meeting at night, but the car brakes slip a little. You've had a tiring day. Would you drive her to the meeting and call for her?

YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Your best friend, recovering from a serious illness, can have visitors at the hospital, but your wife insists that hospitals depress her. Would you go alone, leaving her at home?

YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you always, or most always, get up at night when the children need attention?

YES ☐ NO ☐

10. She's planning an important dinner party for your boss and jittery about it. Her mother is a capable, experienced hostess. Would you urge your wife to call on her mother for help?

YES ☐ NO ☐

ATLAS
TIRES BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES

SO NEW
EVEN THE
TREAD IS
DIFFERENT

NOT LONG AGO, an American GI in England explained in two candid sentences why he and his buddies had married British girls. "Stateside women," he asserted, "are plain spoiled. They want everything—and give nothing." This charge is neither unique nor is it

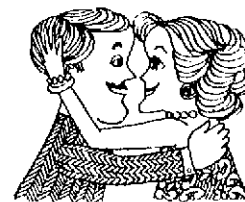
new. But is it true? Here's a quiz, prepared with the aid of Dr. Helen Hall Jennings, a New York consulting psychologist, to find the answer in your family. Husbands, are you pampering your wives? Wives, does he do enough for you—or too much? Score your own marriage.



ANSWERS

If you answered Yes to questions 2, 4, 7, and 10 don't be upset—you are not spoiling your wife. But if you said Yes to 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, and 9 you are! Here's how the experts interpret Yes answers:

1. You're trying to shield your wife from bad news, thus overprotecting her. As your wife, she should share your good fortune—and bad.
2. It isn't spoiling her to let her stay ahead, especially when you are perfectly able to manage and she's doubtless got a full day ahead.
3. You're spoiling her if you cater to this foolish attitude. There are many distasteful things we all must do in life. Marketing is a vital part of a wife's job. Of course, husbands can do the shopping occasionally.
4. If it's not at the expense of necessities and if the whins do not come too often, there's nothing wrong with indulging a wife now and then.
5. You'd be spoiling her if you stopped to buy the gift. The reason: you'd be maintaining the romantic fiction that a remembrance must be forthcoming, *no matter what*. She must face the fact that you were too busy earning a living to get the gift.
6. If she wants to dig or shovel snow, why shouldn't she? Why make her feel like a frail flower?
7. It isn't pampering if you take charge in this case. Of course, you should get the brakes fixed.
8. It's unrealistic to be depressed by hospitals to the point of shunning them entirely. Catering to this attitude would be spoiling her. (If she's deeply fearful, you'd be wise to seek professional help.)
9. This chore ought to be shared equally by husband and wife. She may have had a tough day, but you may have, too.
10. In this case, asking her to call is not spoiling the wife. Her mother may be better able to cope with the problem.



WHEN THE CHOICE IS YOURS...CHOOSE

ATLAS

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- Makes your car ride smoother, softer than ever before.
- Stops faster on wet roads than conventional tires do on dry.
- Holds the road so well you can't make it squeal at any corner.
- Doesn't crack or dry out with age like conventional tires.

Although Atlas Bucron Tires offer features not found in the most expensive tires, they cost only a little more than ordinary tires.

ATLAS*

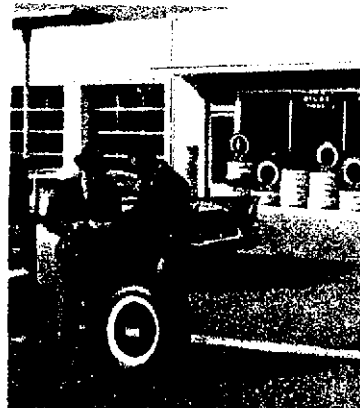
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UP TO 30% FASTER STOPS. Bucron Tires stop faster on wet roads than conventional tires do on dry. They "put more rubber on the road," for quicker stops on wet or dry pavements.



NO SQUEAL! Atlas Bucron Tires hold the road so well you can't make them squeal — at any corner, at any speed. Proof of traction unmatched by any other tire!



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Betty's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take MIDOL with a glass of water... that's all. MIDOL tablets bring faster relief from menstrual pain—they relieve cramps, ease headache and chase the "blues." So get MIDOL today.



Betty's GAY WITH MIDOL



FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. **KLUTCH CO., Box 1704, ELMIRA, N. Y.**

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Cool Tired Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

Look and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Look at PARADE—and learn!



Spaceman Gagarin acknowledges cheers from London crowd

Parade's Special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

HOW GAGARIN IS USED. The British, generously tolerant by nature, are now convinced the Russians cannot be trusted. Latest example: a few months ago the British and Soviets agreed that the British Trade Fair in Moscow and the Soviet Trade Exhibition in London would be devoted solely to commerce promotion, that neither country would offer propaganda concerning its own way of life. The British stuck to the bargain, but the Soviets did not. As the number-one exploitation gimmick for propaganda, they sent Major Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, to London where his presence aroused a semi-hysterical ovation. Incidentally, the Soviets do not allow Gagarin to travel alone. He is always accompanied by a retinue of six henchmen plus General Nikolai Kamanin. General Kamanin is Russia's senior medical expert on space flights. He sits behind Gagarin at all press conferences, softly whispering answers to difficult questions.

BARE-CHESTED MEN. If you're one of those men who has no hair on his chest, don't drink. Such men are particularly susceptible to cirrhosis of the liver. The warning comes from Dr. Mitchell Spellberg of Illinois. He reports that men without chest-hair suffer a genetic defect which makes them easy prey to cirrhosis.

ARMY TENSION. It's been hushed up, but there is growing tension between white and colored U.S. troops stationed in Germany. Most trouble centers around Mainz.

MOON RACE. Top scientists have warned that it will take not only billions but brainpower to beat Russia to the moon with the first man. By 1970, the date we hope to land a man on the moon, the project may tie up one-third of the nation's scientific manpower. The National Space Agency has already started the drive to recruit scientists and engineers.

CATCHING A COLD. City air is at least five times more polluted than country air, which is why city folk suffer more from colds, influenza and respiratory infections than rural residents.

UNHAPPY DUKE. The Duke of Windsor has declined to attend the weddings of any of his nieces and nephews. He would not show up at the wedding of Princess Margaret or the recent wedding of the Duke of Kent. He was invited to both. His reason: the British royal family refuses to accord his wife, the Duchess of Windsor, the title of Royal Highness. It will go only so far as "Her Grace," and the Duke stubbornly feels that's not far enough.

SHIP STRIKE. Recent shipping strike revealed to American public that 450 ships owned by U.S. companies fly the flags of Panama, Liberia or Honduras. These foreign-flagged ships are manned mostly by Europeans. Ship owners could not operate these ships if they had to pay U.S. wage scales unless government provided a subsidy, and these ships, mainly bulk cargo vessels, are not eligible for subsidies.

LAS VEGAS BLACKBALL. Delegates of the American Medical Association recently turned down a recommendation from the Board of Trustees to hold clinical meetings in Las Vegas, Nev. The delegates asserted that a medical convention in a gambling center such as Las Vegas would seriously impair the public image of doctors, already seriously impaired. The 1963 clinical meetings have therefore been shifted to Portland, Ore.

THE LETHAL TUB. Twice as many people drown in bathtubs as in swimming pools, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. One reason is that people intent on committing suicide find bathtubs convenient for the purpose.



There's nothing sweeter than fresh Hawaiian sugar cane

... unless it's pie made with **C^{and}H**



In the lush, green fields of Hawaii, tall-tipped sugar cane grows *naturally* sweet and clean. This same natural sweetness... this same fresh, clean quality ... is captured for you in every pink and white package of C and H Cane Sugar. That's why the pies, the cookies and cakes... every sweet thing you make with C and H is better... *every time!* Homemakers have proved this for over fifty years.

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Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's
AIR-PILLO
INSOLES
Give Luxurious
Walking Ease



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO Insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

GOT YOUR 'THIRD TEETH'?

PERMA-GRIP anchors dental plates almost as tight as natural teeth.

Dentures—your "Third Teeth"—don't slip or rock with white, alkaline **PERMA-GRIP** Dental Plate Powder. Handy new plastic squeeze bottle makes applying **PERMA-GRIP** a breeze. Also available in large "tin" can.

PRO-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.
—also makers of PRO Denture Brushes.

**NO
ONE
IS
IMMUNE**



From the illness which claims tens of thousands of new victims every year—young and old—from every walk of life.

That illness is mental illness, from which people can recover.

But it takes the unbeatable team of research, prevention-treatment, and YOU.

Help them get it.

Give at the Sign
of the Ringing Bell.



Actress Joan Freeman (left) "walks" on the water while model (above) floats upright in her unsinkable swim suit.

Foam takes over the waterfront

How would you like to walk across water? Or read your newspaper while lazily floating in a swimming pool? Or garb your children in unsinkable swim suits when boating or at the beach?

You can do it all now, because the equipment is available.

Water Shoes, Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y., produces shoes at \$39.95 which will carry a 300-pound man across the water.

Formex Corp. of Elkhart, Ind., manufactures at \$22.95 a floating lounge chair (see cover with actress Barbara Eden).

Anton's Ltd. of Honolulu is turning out "Floatmaster" swim suits for \$22.98 which keep anyone afloat.

It's all part of a growing boom in plastics and plastic foams which are revolutionizing the water-sports industry.

A Plastic Flotilla

These plastic foams, such as polystyrene, polyethylene, and polyurethane, are manufactured by Dow Chemical, B.F. Goodrich, and U.S. Rubber companies. They report that they are currently supplying the basic foams to more than 250 manufacturers who are turning out a flotilla of rafts, life jackets, floating water-tops, sailboats and even docks large enough to moor 70 or 80 pleasure craft.

These foams are light, inexpensive, weigh less than cork and offer more buoyancy. They are odorless, not affected by chlorine, salt water, or acid, and can't become water-logged.

This year, gross retail sales of plastic

foam sports gear will approach \$10,000,000. Next year that figure will probably be doubled, and by 1963 tripled.

Every other day a manufacturer comes out with a new item. Koppers Company, for example, is offering at \$99.50 a 12-foot polystyrene foam sailboat capable of holding 600 pounds. Ram Engineering of Los Angeles has an all-purpose water safety belt for \$4.50. Argo Industries of Woodside, L.I. is pioneering foam equipment for floating games of basketball, volleyball, and ring toss.

Unsinkable Suit

One of the greatest potentials in the plastic lines lies in the manufacture of unsinkable bathing suits. These went on sale in Hawaii this summer on an experimental basis. Next month they will be offered for sale on the mainland.

The idea for the suit originated with Mrs. Lovie Lerner, a housewife of Elkhart, Ind., who four years ago heard about "Ensolite," a vinyl product manufactured by U.S. Rubber.

Ensolite, which is more flexible than most plastics, is a combination of vinyl and synthetic rubber. It's blown under pressure to form a sponge. Most foams, on the other hand, are manufactured by blowing a gas through plastic material, the gas expanding the plastic to ten times its original size without increasing its weight.

Mrs. Lerner decided to make a car coat with Ensolite. "She discovered," reveals her husband, a retired manufacturer, "that

the material was buoyant, and could also keep a person warm. So she made another coat to use when we all went ice-fishing together.

"Our daughter, Harriet, goes in for water sports, so two years ago my wife made her a bathing suit by hand and put in some of this Ensolite. It kept Harriet afloat. My wife then started to work hand in hand with the general development laboratory over at U.S. Rubber, to get these people to turn out a lighter, even more flexible Ensolite.

"They did, and my wife made two more bathing suits by hand for Harriet. Last fall when we went to Honolulu, Harriet—she's 19 and a student at Northwestern—took the suits with her. She won a beauty contest and was interviewed by the newspaper there—the *Star-Bulletin*—and she told about her new bathing suit. And next we knew, some bathing suit manufacturers got in touch with us. Mrs. Lerner signed a deal with one of them for a 7 per cent royalty on each sale."

Extra Buoyancy

The suits are currently being perfected in Hawaii, and people there seem to like them. They are called "Floatmaster," and give even the non-swimmer enough buoyancy to make him feel safe and secure.

Sponge or foam, plastics are taking over the water sports industry. All equipment shown here is plastic foam or vinyl, except the girls. These will never be replaced by synthetics—we hope! —NANCY HAGEN

Your plain-living neighbors may be far richer than you think!

Almost every street has such a family. They're fine, decent, well-liked folks, but from their way of living, it is generally assumed they are people of very modest means. The facts might surprise the whole neighborhood.

After all, there are different kinds of riches, and the important ones seldom show. For example, many a thoughtful father has decided to invest in more life insurance rather than in additional luxuries. You can't see the greater security this investment brings . . . or the funds it can build for a college education or a more

comfortable retirement income. Yet it offers more meaningful wealth to these farsighted families.

If you've been pondering the need for greater security, a talk with your New York Life Agent is in order. Through his broad training and his experience as a full-time Nylic Representative, you'll find him especially qualified to advise you. Call him and make a helpful friend! Or, for help in estimating your insurance needs, use the coupon to get the booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

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Folding tent: Here's something to delight a youngster—a play tent he can erect in the yard in seconds and easily fold up and move to beach or playroom indoors. It has no center pole, stakes, ropes—is supported by six 44"-long rods, boasts a sewn-in floor to keep it clean. \$14.95. *Danine, Dept. PP, 1201 Stone St., Hillside 5, N.J.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by **PETER DRYDEN**

Two-power radio: Now comes a 9-transistor portable that works on regular batteries for night listening—and on solar cells any time it is nice enough to be outdoors by day. Imbedded in the top, the sun-powered cells do not wear out, should provide lifetime service. The 5-1/8 x 3-3/16 x 1-9/16" set—in black, ivory, beige or turquoise—comes with leather carry case, earphone for private listening. \$49.95. *Hoffman Electronics, Dept. PP, 3761 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.*

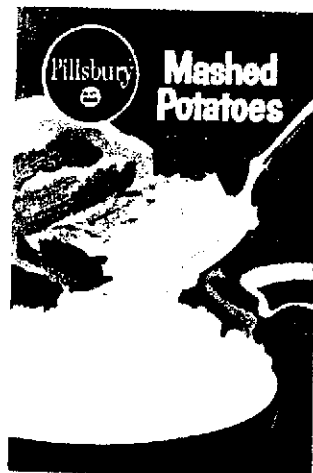
Pet anchor: Protruding only 1/2" above ground, a new steel anchor has a swivel top that turns 360° to give your dog freedom for exercise in safety. You can set it in the lawn, mow right over it since the top is below grass level. Will not entangle the dog or harm children at play. Plated to resist rust. \$1.98. *King-McClelland, Dept. PP, 941 21st Ave., Rock Island, Ill.*

Paint remover-barbecue starter: Use a new electric paint remover to save time, work and chemicals in preparing wood and metal surfaces for repainting. It softens a 3/4" strip of old paint or varnish for quick removal with a putty knife. And when you snap off its cover, the tool becomes a handy barbecue igniter. \$12.95. *Miller Mfg., Dept. PP, 9425 Seymour Ave., Schiller Park, Ill.*

For the car: Do-it-yourself auto body repairs are simplified by a new dent-filling putty. Easily applied from a 5 1/2-oz. squeeze tube, it can be sanded to a feathered edge, yields a smooth, shrink-resistant finish when painted. \$1. *Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, O.*

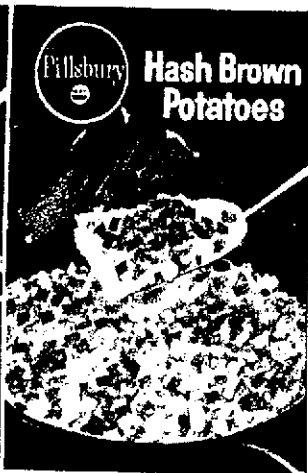
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow some delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but regrets it is unable to correspond about them.

These 5 could change your whole thinking about potatoes-in-a-box!



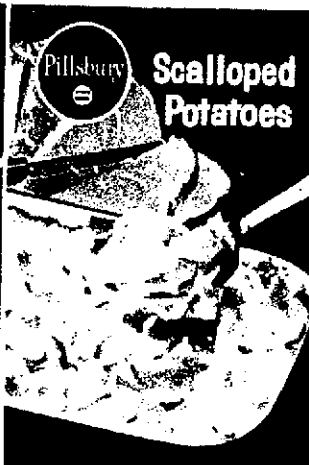
Real home-mashed fluff and flavor

These are the ones that are flaked! Because Pillsbury discovered that flaking is what gives the fresh, honest-to-goodness flavor of potatoes you peel yourself.



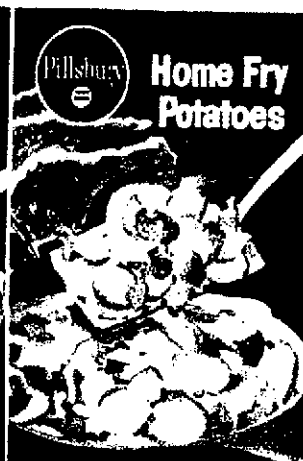
"Steak-House" style ... right at home!

Now, thanks to Pillsbury, it's easy to fix these husband-pleasers at home! Tiny, diced potatoes "Hash Brown" to perfection. Smart potato salad shortcut, too.



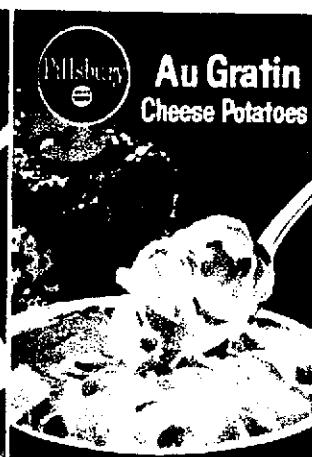
2 minutes to the oven and Pillsbury-sure!

A homemaker panel voted these "twice as good as any other in a box!" Thin-sliced potatoes and happily seasoned, creamy sauce that bakes to a golden finish.



New! Flavorsome simmer-and-fry slices

Thin, fresh-tasting potato slices, peeled and subtly seasoned. Ready at a moment's notice to simmer and fry your favorite way to crisp, browned-all-over goodness.



New! Cheese sauce makes 'em special

Pillsbury's secret: flavorsome golden cheese blended in a creamy sauce mix. Just sprinkle over the slim potato slices. It's quick-to-the-oven and real company fare!

Try all 5 honest-to-goodness potatoes from...





FIVE NEW SUMMER DRINKS

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade's food editor

THERE'S NOTHING like a tall mist-frosted glass, filled with something deliciously cold and sweet, to take the sting out of summer's sweltering days and to restore the energy lost in work or play. Be sure your refrigerator is well stocked with the "makings"—a variety of carbonated beverages to serve as is, or to combine with fruit juices or ice cream. And, on the pantry shelf, packages of quick mixes for drinks, pretty and flavorful, instant coffee and tea, and instant dry skim milk or cream. Don't forget canned or frozen fruits, juices and concentrates, and a variety of ice cream.

Then you can quickly assemble a tray of tinkling glasses holding delightful coolers like these:

Strawberry Flip

For each serving, combine in a 16-ounce glass $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick strawberry-flavored mix, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cold water. Stir briskly until blended. Add 2 scoops of lemon sherbet; fill slowly with chilled carbonated water.

Giant Chocolate-Peanut Soda

For each serving, blend together in a 20-ounce glass $\frac{1}{3}$ cup quick chocolate-flavored mix, 1 tablespoon peanut butter and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Add 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream; fill with carbonated water.

Spicy Chocolate Frosted

For each serving, combine in a 12-ounce glass $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick chocolate-flavored mix, 1 cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ tea-

spoon cinnamon. Stir briskly until thoroughly blended. Top with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Deluxe Strawberry Soda

For each serving, combine in a 20-ounce glass $\frac{1}{3}$ cup quick strawberry-flavored mix and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Stir briskly until blended. Add 2 scoops vanilla ice cream; fill slowly with chilled carbonated water. Garnish with whipped cream and a strawberry.

Strawberry Smash

For each serving, blend together $\frac{1}{3}$ cup quick strawberry-flavored mix and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup applesauce. Alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and strawberry mixture in a 20-ounce glass until $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Fill with chilled carbonated water; stir gently. Serve with a spoon.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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The caveman killed his underwear. In turn, it nearly killed him... with discomfort.

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Briefs: Men's 89¢ to \$1; Boys' 69¢ to 79¢.
 T-Shirts: Men's \$1; Boys' 79¢.
 Undershirts: Men's 79¢; Boys' 59¢.

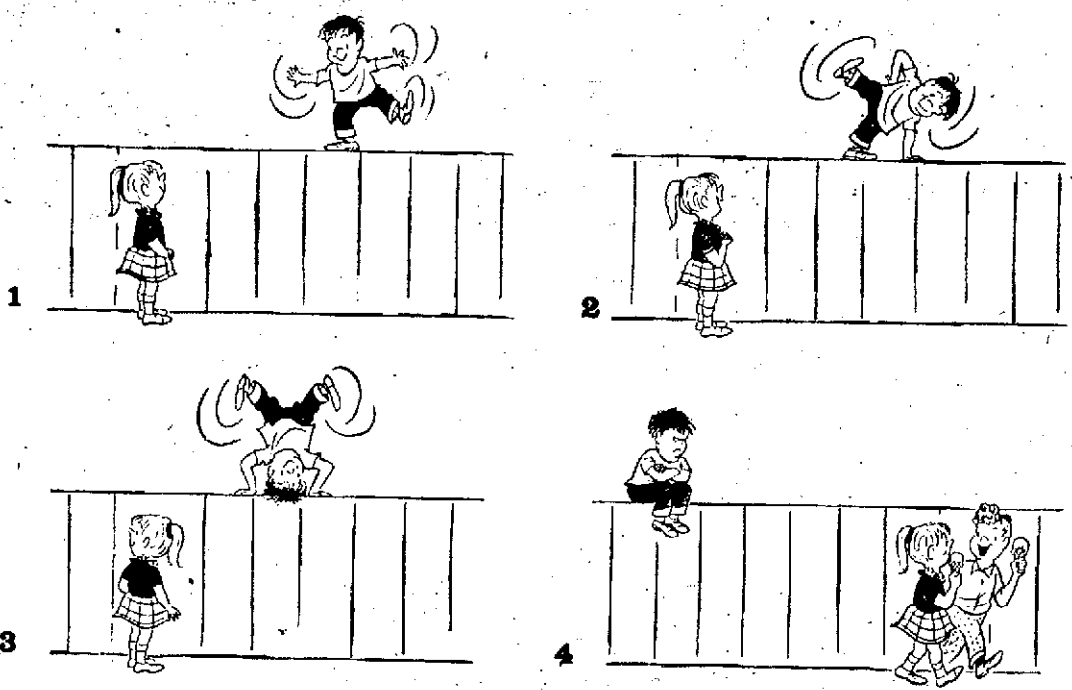


Now, from Healthknit... a new line of socks for the family.

\$100,000.00 BOND—Your guarantee of quality. This BOND is on file at Standard Knitting Mills, Inc., Knoxville 1, Tenn.

Standard Knitting Mills, Inc. Knoxville 1 Tenn.

Just like a woman by AL KAUFMAN



My favorite jokes

by WILL JORDAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Will Jordan, 35, a comedian best known for his hilarious imitation of Ed Sullivan—he has appeared on Sullivan's TV program 16 times—is a former actor, recognized by his show business colleagues as an intellectual. A top performer in supper clubs and hotels across the country, Jordan offers material which is clean, contemporary, and occasionally memorable. Here are outstanding examples:

YOU'VE HEARD, I'm sure, about the Texas millionaire whose check was returned from the bank, marked: "Insufficient funds—not you. Us."

AND I KNOW you've also heard of the fellow who goes to the doctor and complains about a terrible case of amnesia.

The doctor dutifully inquires: "How long have you had it?"

And the fellow quizzically replies: "Had what?"

A FEW YEARS ago I hired a well-known press agent. He charged a fantastic fee, \$400 a week. But he said he really could help me. A week went by and I saw no mention of my name anywhere, not even in the Railroad Workers' Daily.

I said to him, "Larry, what's cooking? I gave you \$400 last week, and nothing's happened." Larry assured me: "They're talking about you baby, they're talking about you."

Three weeks later, and it's now cost me \$1200, still nothing in the papers.

I said, "Larry, I've given you \$1200—my life's savings."

"Don't worry," he said. "They're talking about you, baby, they're talking about you."

At the end of the fifth week, I'm completely broke. I've spent \$2000 for publicity and not one mention of me in a single paper.

I collared Larry and complained bitterly. He said, "They're talking about you, baby, they're talking about you."

"Well," I answered, "if they're all talking so much about me, what are they saying?"

Larry threw up his hands. "They're asking," he explained, "What ever happened to Will Jordan?"

THIS ARTIST, painting the portrait of a model, found her irresistible. He dropped his palette, grabbed her and kissed her.

Naturally she was upset until the artist explained that she was the very first model he had ever kissed.

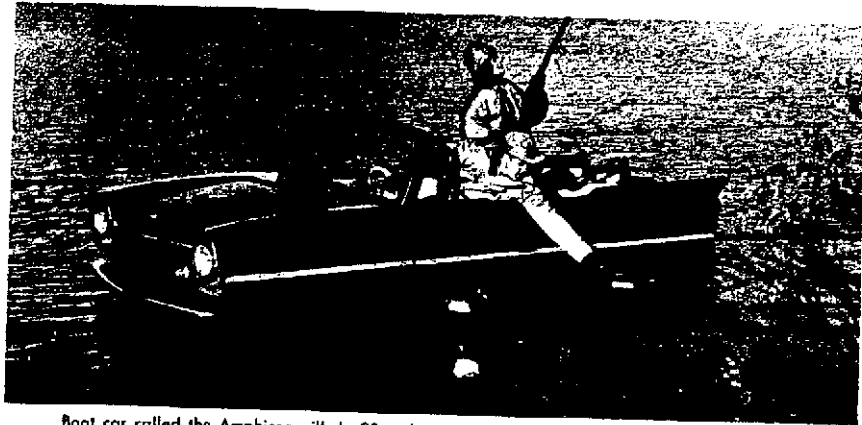
"And how many models have you had before me?" she asked.

"Four," the artist explained. "A jug, two apples, and a flower vase."

AND I SEE by statistics that there are a lot of twins being born these days. Well, that figures. With the shape the world is in nowadays, the poor kids are afraid to come into it alone!

THEN THERE IS the psychiatrist who told his patient he worried about money too much. "Don't worry about it so much," he advised. "Just last week I had a patient who couldn't sleep because of worry over the bills he kept getting from his tailor. I advised him to forget about them, and now he feels fine."

"I know, I know," replied the patient. "I'm his tailor."



Boat car called the Amphicar will do 90 mph. on land, 10 in the water, costs about \$4,000.

CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

Land, sea and air. Ever since the first horse was hitched to the first wagon men have dreamed of building the all-purpose vehicle: one that would travel on land, in water, through the air. It's still not available, but you can buy an automobile that will run in the water and you will probably soon be able to buy a car that will fly. The boat-automobile is called the *Amphicar*. It's a four-passenger convertible and costs about \$4,000. The flying auto, called *Aerocar*, does 60 mph. on land, 100 in the air with a range of 300 miles. Price hasn't been set.

Old and new. Many imported cars offer wire wheels as an option, but they're a rarity on American models. They can be had, though: a firm in Dayton, Ohio, will make a set of five wire wheels for almost any car. They're expensive—about \$400 a set—but they're lighter than discs and, because they're more flexible, give a slightly better ride.

How many hours? Not long ago a really good automobile carried as many as 10 instruments on the dashboard. Many cars today have as few as three, and the tendency to replace such instruments as oil-pressure indicators with warning or "idiot lights" is nowhere more bitterly resented than in Great Britain. British drivers really like to know what's going on, and some of the instruments available to them are strange and wonderful. For example, for about \$20, a London motorist can buy an instrument that records the hours and minutes the engine has run. Much better, you see, than an odometer, which merely tells how many miles the car has gone, and doesn't say anything about the time the engine has spent idling!

Believe it or don't. If the present automobile accident rate is maintained, the cost to this country in the years 1960-1970 will be: Dead: 375,000 . . . Injured: 14 million . . . Lost: \$75 billion.

It's not true, Humphrey! A few weeks ago, a small but severe panic swept the world when it became known that the British government was considering amendment of the law that allowed business firms to buy Rolls-

Royce automobiles for company use at an advantageous tax rate. A rumor that Rolls-Royce would stop making automobiles was immediately floated and thousands of people all over the world were downcast: they had always believed that some day a rich uncle would give them a Rolls-Royce. The fears were groundless. The Rolls-Royce board of directors has spoken: "... Unauthorized and exaggerated reports and stories of an imminent decision by Rolls-Royce Ltd. to cease motor car production are quite unfounded..." However, the company *did* cut back production, so you may have to wait a little longer for your next Rolls.

The long happy life... How many automobiles can a good man sell in a long working lifetime? Frank Held estimates that he has sold about 2,500 cars and trucks in his 48 years as a Chevrolet dealer. Mr. Held is 100 years old, and if he is not the oldest active automobile dealer in the world, who is? His dealership is in Kenyon, Minn., and he is locally famous for more than being a centenarian: Minnesota hasn't yet produced a winter tough enough to put him into an overcoat.



The oldest car dealer in the world? Frank Held, of Kenyon, Minn., 100, has sold cars for 48 years.

Catholic Marriage Laws Promote Family Unity

Catholic opposition to mixed marriages is often misunderstood—and resented.

Some imagine it to be a manifestation of Catholic clannishness. Others say it is a selfish and unfair practice dictated by a dominating clergy. And still others take it as an insult to their own non-Catholic religious convictions and to their personal integrity.

Believe us when we say that none of these inferences is correct—none of these conclusions is true.

From long experience, the Church knows that the permanence and the harmony of family life are often jeopardized by mixed marriages, and, because of the religious division, the children often grow up in an atmosphere of religious indifference. This does not mean that the Church regards non-Catholics as unworthy or inferior. It is, simply, a matter of the Church's concern for the religious life of the Catholic in a family which is divided from the start on one of the most vital questions demanding unity.

It is for this reason that the Church recommends the marriage of Catholics to Catholics, and imposes serious obligations where a Catholic and a non-Catholic wish to be married in the Church. These obligations often cause resentment upon the part of those who do not understand the reasons for them.

Catholics believe that marriage is a holy and indissoluble union—a Sacrament instituted by Christ. If a Catholic elects to marry a non-Catholic, the obligation still remains to have the marriage witnessed by a Catholic priest. This does not require the non-Catholic to become a Catholic, but it does

require the signing of an agreement to refrain from interfering with the religious life of the Catholic partner, and to raise and educate any children in the Catholic Faith.

The signing of this agreement is, moreover, only the first requirement before the Church will dispense from the law forbidding mixed marriages. The non-Catholic party to the marriage is also required to take at least six hours' instructions in the Catholic religion so as to know what is involved in marrying a Catholic. Above all, the Church requires moral certainty that the union will be a lasting and happy one.

While some may call this attitude of the Church dictatorial, thoughtful and responsible non-Catholic religious leaders take the same dim view of mixed marriages. They know from experience that such unions all too often create a disastrous disunity of family life.

For further information on this and other points concerning the age-old Catholic Faith, write today for Free Pamphlet No. PR-15. It will be sent in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Fill in coupon—Mail Today.

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Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "Yes... I Condemned The Catholic Church!" PR-15

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